The Times

LOS ANGELES

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Four Parts and Magazine.

XXIst YEAR. PER WEEK....20 CENTS PER MONTH....75 CENTS } $9 A YEAR. SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1902. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
For Theatrical Announcements See Page 1, Part III.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

One Night Only—Wednesday, April, 30th.

THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON—A FITTING FINALE FOR A MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL YEAR....

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"Bloomfield Zeisler plays magnificently."—N. Y. Tribune.
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1. Andante, F major....Beethoven
2. Etudes Symphoniques....Schumann
3. Hark, Hark, the Lark....Schubert
Originally composed as a song and transcribed for piano by Liszt.
4. The Erl-King....Schubert
Originally composed as a song and transcribed for piano by Liszt.
5. Berceuse, op. 57....Chopin
6. Mazurka, op. 33, No 2....Chopin
7. Etude, op. 10, No. 7....Chopin
8. (a) Valse, op. 64, No. 2....Chopin
(b) Liebestraum (Nocturne) No. 3....Liszt
9. Andante Finale, from "Lucia"....Donizetti
Arrangement for left hand alone by Leschetizky, op. 13.
10. Caprice Espagnol, op. 37....Moszkowski

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TODAY, CATALINA MARINE BAND—SACRED CONCERT TONIGHT—DON'T MISS IT.

See Hardy Downing LOOP THE LOOP. EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

THE PAN AMERICAN
MIDWAY
From Buffalo, via. Charlestown.
HAUNTED SWING,
POSES PLASTIQUE,
LUNETTE, CLEOPATRA,
ALICE THE MYSTERY, etc.
HUDSON'S AND BALDWIN'S CAPTIVE
BALLOON

The Theater.
A SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE BILL AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

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MAY 3d.
Masquerade Carnival and La Fiesta Confetti Night.

ALL DAY Admission Today 10c AND TONIGHT

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"The Original Home of the Ostrich in America."—New York Herald.
125 Gigantic Birds of All Ages.
The Wonderful Solar Motor on Exhibition Daily.
The best place in America to purchase Ostrich Feather Goods of all descriptions.
Buy direct from the Producer—Save all middlemen's profits.

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San Francisco (LEAGUE CHAMPIONS) vs. Los Angeles
2 Games Today, Morning 10:30—Afternoon 2:30.
Admission 25c. Grand Stand 25c Extra.

MASONIC HOME FAIR—BENEFIT MASONIC HOME.
Opens Monday Evening April 28, closing May 10, every Afternoon and Evening. Hazard's Pavilion, between Hill and Olive Streets. Opens daily 2 o'clock p.m., closing at 5:30 o'clock; evenings 6 o'clock, closing at 12 o'clock. Lunch served daily from 12 to 2 o'clock; dinner from 6 o'clock to 8:30. Col. Noble F. Martin, Manager.

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A new popular place of amusement especially for LADIES AND CHILDREN. A VAUDEVILLE OF MOVING PICTURES lasting one hour FOR TEN CENTS. Every one should see the CAPTURE OF THE BIDDLE BROTHERS.
Continuous Performance 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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3½ Hours from Los Angeles. Wonderful
SUBMARINE FOREST.
Daily Steamer. Two boats every day excepting Fridays and Sundays, as noted on Time Table.
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*Fridays and Sundays excepted
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S.P.Co. †11:30 a.m., †6:40 p.m., ‡7:15 p.m.
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†Daily Ex. Saturday and Sunday
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$10.35, first-class; $7.35, second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SPOKANE and STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2500 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.; PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays, 8 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, steamships COOS BAY and SANTA CRUZ (Freight only)—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m., April 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30; May 4.
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FOUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS
WEEKLY VIA NEW ORLEANS OR "SCENIC COLORADO."
238 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Low Rate Colonist Tickets Westbound Furnished.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

REMEMBER—THE NAME For Ladies New York Turkish Baths REMEMBER—THE NUMBER For Gent'emen
Fine Large Place 348 South Hill Street.

IN SORE STRAITS.

Gage and His Gang Up Against It.

Looking to Democrats to Help Them Out.

Seeking Assistance of the Purchasable Bourbons.

Herrin Expected to Furnish a Scheme for a Machine Convention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chronicle will say tomorrow:

"Gov. Gage and his band of political marauders are in sore distress. They are aware Gage and his candidacy for renomination have been repudiated by the Republicans of California, and in their straits they are looking to the Democrats for aid and comfort. In San Francisco they are seeking assistance of purchasable Bourbons, but are meeting with only small response.

"One of the leading lights of the Democratic local machine summed up the situation as follows

"'If we support Gage and a Democrat is elected Governor, where will we get off?'

"The Democrats believe that the nomination of Gage will give the Democratic nominee a 'cinch.' For this reason the discredited candidate of the Republican machine will receive the support of the Democratic machine at the primaries in those counties where the Bourbons have no contests of their own.

"In Los Angeles the Gage gang is making greater headway in effecting its natural alliance with the enemies of the Republican party. This condition in the largest city of Southern California probably better illustrates the contempt in which Gage and his crew are held throughout the State, than any other development of the campaign to date.

"The only hope of the Gage combination lies in securing a machine nominating convention. Herrin is expected to handle the Executive Committee of the State Central Committee at its meeting Monday night, and put through a scheme by which Gage may secure by some 'trick' a majority of the delegates to the State nominating convention.

"The present status of the scheme is to have the State Committee adopt some resolution under which the county committees will appoint delegates outside of those from the thirteen cities where a primary election is made mandatory by law. Of course the method of selecting delegates from these counties is optional with the resident electors, but the local machines are largely influenced by the recommendations of the State Committee.

"By having the county committees appoint the delegates the Gage machine expects to gain a material advantage. In those counties where there are State institutions the local committees are controlled in great measure by the men employed in those institutions. In such counties Gage would practically appoint all the delegates. Other county committees controlled by Herrin and the railroad are to be manipulated in the same way. By this method Gage hopes to develop a perfect machine convention. The game is to secure the nomination by appointing machine delegates where possible, and to elect delegates from cities by aid of Democrats who are either for sale or who believe that Gage is the candidate it will be easiest to defeat.

"The 'unit rule' is another point upon which the managers of the Gage campaign are placing much reliance. They hope, by the aid of Democrats, to elect a majority of the delegates from the primary law cities, and, by enforcing the unit gag rule, to develop sufficient strength to override the free Republicans in the convention. For example, they hope, by the aid of Democrats, to elect a majority of the 276 delegates, which will, approximately, be San Francisco's apportionment. By enforcing the unit rule they expect to swing the solid delegation. The same scheme will be attempted in connection with the Los Angeles delegation."

END OF HER ROMANCE.

Mrs. Mathews Had to Make the Announcement of Marriage and Death of Husband Simultaneously.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A romantic marriage was announced today, following the arrival of the bride from San Francisco, where she was settling the affairs of her husband's estate.

Miss Nellie G. Higginson of Denver and W. A. Mathews were married in San Francisco last September. Mathews died March 10 in San Francisco, suddenly. It was not suspected that the young people were married. The wife, upon receipt of a telegram, left Denver for her husband's bedside, but he died before her arrival.

Parental opposition held off the match until it was seen by Miss Higginson that Mathews could live but a short time. She could not find the heart to deny the one ambition he possessed. She has been in the fire-insurance office of Robert Brannen, and ostensibly on a business trip, left for California in September, where they were married. She returned to Denver and nothing was said, no one being the wiser. Matters connected with the estate, including life insurance of $5000, made necessary the announcement of the marriage on cards heavily edged with mourning borders.

SEAMEN DROWNED IN WRECK.

DETROIT (Mich.) April 26.—The schooner Grace E. Gribble went ashore at Point Pelee at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There were seven men in the rigging, three of whom were washed ashore on wreckage. One of the men was Capt. Wilson. The men were unconscious when pulled from the surf, consequently the names of the drowned could not be learned.

SERIOUS CATTLE PLAGUE.

BULAWAYO (Matabeleland) April 26.—A virulent outbreak of the cattle plague has occurred here. It threatens to totally paralyze the gold output by stopping the transportation of supplies to the miners.

News Index to The Times This Morning

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1. Gage Gang in Sore Straits.
Administration to Smash Trusts.
Big Street-car Strike is Off.
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Intercollegiate Track Games.
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**. Los Angeles County News.
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7. Personal Reminiscences of Talmage.
10. Our Daily Story.
11. The Times' Answers by Experts.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

EASTERN. Details of damage done by Missouri storm....United Copper Company takes Heinze properties. Kansas brothers thirsted for gore. Bronson Howard very sick....Forty Kansas students suspended....Erie Railroad a foe to sentiment....Field mice damage young fruit trees. Hypnotist unable to awaken sleepers. Plot to blow up Niagara tunnel. Suicide in midocean....Grant's birthday celebrated.

WASHINGTON. President and Attorney-General earnestly fighting trusts....Eight-hour bill reported favorably to House....Transport fleet to be reduced....Carmack concludes his Philippine spasm in Senate....House pays tribute to deceased members. Senate rejects conference report on Chinese exclusion.

THE CITY. Withdrawal of Mrs. Burdette's rival from the field leaves her only California candidate for Federation presidency....Fresh sensation sprung in Spinks case against Clark & Bryan....Movement to protect mocking-birds against the trust....Engineer Parks killed by being thrown from his cab....Make-up of Fiesta parades announced....Foresters' dignitaries due here today....San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 0....Basketball game breaks up in row....Close of Nordhoff tennis tournament....President's cup tournament at Country Club....First biennial delegates to arrive tomorrow....Empty public market costs city big money....Application for street railway franchise in Sixth Ward....Southern Pacific Company brings condemnation suit....Arthur Letts files $50,000 damage suit against Wholesalers' Board of Trade....Mrs. A. C. Ludlow sues tallyho party.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena pastor and congregation deadlocked....Birth of Odd Fellowship celebrated in Long Beach....Hunter shot near Oxnard....Child of 13 seeks matrimony at Santa Barbara....Soldiers' Home fire department ready to fight....Valley teachers' meeting in Azusa....Tame fishing tournament at Catalina....George C. Wilson's sudden death in Monrovia....Redondo battery trial postponed....Redlands church property sold....Library benefit in Covina....Teachers' meet in Santa Ana. Los Angeles "worm doctors" arrested in San Diego....Important realty sales at Riverside....Disposition of the late Dr. Bard's estate in Ventura.

COAST. Gage gang negotiating with Democrats....'Frisco strike settled....Foresters bound for Los Angeles.... Splinter gave boy lockjaw. Buckley doomed to be hanged....Dimmick jury disagree....Skagway exiles Chinese....Heroic Indian woman. Fruit shippers combine....Santa Cruz awaits Native Sons....Fresno Elks' circus....New hotel for Stockton. Gov. Murphy resigns.

SPORTS. Charity day at Oakland. Root knocks out Stift....Oglesby silenced "Silent"....Cain came to life. Baseball summaries....Eastern racing results....Great track games in Philadelphia.

FOREIGN. Images of dead Christ traced in blood....Queen Wilhelmina's condition....Disorders in Russia. Palma confers with former soldiers. Italian brigand lionized.

WASHINGTON.

SMASH TRUSTS.

Administration is in Earnest.

No Quarter for Illegal Combinations.

Actions Commenced Will Be Prosecuted Vigorously.

Favorable Report on Eight-hour Bill—Transports to Be Sold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Your correspondent today had a talk with a gentleman who is upon terms of intimacy with the President and Atty.-Gen. Knox, the purpose being to get at the real intention of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knox with regard to the two great trusts against which they have commenced court proceedings. These two trusts are the railroad trust in the Northwest, and the beef trust in Chicago. Moves against trusts and public enemies generally are sometimes commenced for grand-stand purposes; that does not appear to be the fact in this case.

A peculiar thing about these anti-trust actions is that Knox before becoming Attorney-General was an out-and-out trust attorney, and amassed his great fortune largely through that sort of law practice. His court attacks upon trusts, therefore, have not commanded complete confidence in all quarters. Nothing is more certain than that the Attorney-General has commenced legal action against J. P. Morgan's great railroad combination with the firm purpose of smashing it. His action against the meat trust is based upon the same determination, and in both instances he is fully backed up by the President and other members of the administration.

Your correspondent's informant gives assurances that the balance of President Roosevelt's administration will be marked by some trust smashing that will simply amaze the country.

"No quarter," said this man, "will be shown illegal or competition-killing combinations.

"There is going to be a cleaning out of these great institutions in some lines, and they will all be forced to bring their combinations within legal limits. If they can't be forced to do that under the existing law, then I know personally that the President will appeal to Congress to give him new laws under which he can proceed against these combinations. This is startling talk I know, but it is based upon intimate knowledge of what is passing through the minds of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knox.

"It is a fact that there has been under consideration at the White House and the Department of Justice within the last few weeks a proposition to bring criminal action against some trust promoters. There probably is sufficient law to do this now, and it would have been applied before this, but for fear that such radical action would bring on a business shock. The President does not want to do anything that will disturb business, if he can help it, but he will, nevertheless, go to any length under the law to stop illegal trust building. It is reported widely that Mr. Knox and Mr. Roosevelt both believe that Morgan and Hill have not violated the law in the formation of the Northern Securities Company. That is not true. They both believe that the law has been violated flagrantly and they are proceeding under that belief.

"There are some stupendous business surprises coming from this administration in this matter yet. There was a great surprise when Mr. Knox announced his proposed action against Morgan and Hill, and again when he attacked the beef trust. Such things have been unusual heretofore, but they are going to be common enough hereafter, and these cases are to be pressed as anti-trust cases never have been pressed before. I believe, although I do not know positively, that Mr. Roosevelt wishes more than anything else, to make the great work of his first administration that of defining just what trusts are and how far they are to be allowed to go under American laws. He believes that work would be a monument to his name for all time."

EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

TO BE FAVORABLY REPORTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In favorably reporting today a bill which limits work on all government contracts by laborers or mechanics to eight hours a day, the Labor Committee of the House, through Chairman Gardner, will submit a long report in support of the action. The report says the single new contention made by the opponents of the bill and not urged against previous bills of like purpose, was that the completion of some works, like large castings, participated in by different workmen, under the eight-hour plan, would fail to produce the best results. In other words, that satisfactory results could not be obtained under an eight-hour system.

"The correctness of this contention," remarked Mr. Garner, "was stoutly denied by practical workers, and it is believed by the committee that any real difficulty in this particular is met by the amendment proposed in this report."

The amendment causes the bill to read as follows:

"No penalty shall be enacted for violation of such provisions due to extraordinary emergency by fire or flood, due to danger to life or property."

It is on this very point that the opponents of the measure take issue with Mr. Gardner. In the first place, they claim Mr. Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, the head and front of the bill, and who has worked for years to secure its passage, never produced before the committee any practical workmen; that the only men of that class who appeared as witnesses, were employés of such large concerns as the Homestead and Bethlehem Steel Works and Cramps, and they all protested strenuously against the enactment of an eight-hour law as being not only impracticable, but an abridgement of their freedom as workingmen to labor as long as they pleased.

The action of the Labor Committee, when it is made public, will again revive renewed interest in this bill, for its final disposition by Congress will affect laboring men all over the country as well as millions of dollars of capital invested by contractors who are filling government contracts. Contractors have asserted ever since the bill was framed that should it become a law the government will be forced into manufacturing its own guns and armor plate, as well as building war vessels, for steel manufacturers and shipbuilders are a unit in declaring against the possibility of turning out work of as high degree of excellence as to pass government inspection under the severe conditions imposed by the law carrying with it a time limit on all work. They also contend that the bill imperils the basic principle on which the republic is founded, the absolute right of a man to do as he pleases with his time and labor.

TRANSPORT FLEET.

REDUCTION DECIDED UPON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The matter of the reduction of the army transport fleet and the disposal of some of the vessels has been tentatively settled. It has been decided to sell the following vessels from time to time, as they can be spared: Hancock, Relief, Lawton and Rosecrans, which are subject to American registry, and the Mead, Sedgewick, Sumner, Egbert and McClellan, which were of foreign registry when purchased by the War Department, and which, under the existing law, cannot be admitted to American registry. It is the intention of the department to retain the Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Thomas, Kilpatrick, Bufard, Dix, Warren, Burnside, Liscum, Ingalls, Wright, Crook and Seward indefinitely in the service. The Seward is being fitted out as a refrigerating ship for the transportation of meat, fresh vegetables and other perishable commissary necessities. All these vessels are in the Pacific, except the Sedgewick, which is laid up at New York. Inability under the existing law for the purchaser to secure American registry for some of these vessels greatly depreciates the figures which they bring at auction. The McPherson, which was wrecked on the Cuban coast some time ago, and was subsequently salvaged and brought to New York, brought at auction about $10,000, whereas it is said she could have been sold for at least $50,000 had it been possible for her purchaser to obtain American registry.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—SENATE—Mr. Carmack of Tennessee today completed the speech on the Philippine government bill, which he began yesterday. He continued his exceedingly caustic criticism of the administration's policy and the ultimate end to which it would lead, concluding by expressing the hope that the administration would turn from the "bloody gospel of the strenuous life" to the paths of peace.

CUBAN RESOLUTION.

Mr. Jones of Nevada, chairman of the Committee on Contingent Expenses, reported favorably the resolution of the Committee on Relations with Cuba, providing for an investigation by that committee of the alleged control of the Cuban sugar crop and sugar lands in Cuba.

Mr. Teller of Colorado, who had introduced the resolution, said it was not what he wanted entirely, and was not what he thought ought to be passed. He desired to deny that he had ever said that the Colorado sugar producers were willing to have the duty taken off sugar. He made such statement in view of such a remark having been attributed to him by a witness before the Ways and Means Committee. He would not object to a reduction of the duty on sugar, he said, if there also was a proper reduction on other things.

The resolution was adopted.

A resolution offered by Mr. Proctor of Vermont was passed directing the Secretary of War to send to the Senate a statement of the number of disappearing gun carriages under contract; a list of the bids for the construction of said carriages, the total cost of the carriages, where they will be mounted and where it is proposed to mount those under construction. The resolution was adopted.

CONFERENCE ON EXCLUSION.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut presented a conference report on the Chinese Exclusion Bill, asking that the Senate disagree to the report, and insist upon a further conference. He explained that the only point of difference between the conferees of the Senate and of the House was that the House conferees asked the Senate conferees to eliminate from the substitute passed by the Senate that portion which provides that the present Chinese exclusion law be extended through the life of the present treaty and remain in force until another treaty shall have been negotiated.

Mr. Platt's motion that the Senate

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

LABOR.

STRIKE IS OFF.

San Francisco Cars Again Move.

Strikers Score Only a Partial Victory.

Company Refuses to Compel Men to Join Union.

All Other Demands Conceded and Company's Terms are Accepted.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The street-railway strike, which went into effect last Saturday night, was officially declared off tonight. Victory rests with the striking employés, who were granted their principal demands.

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT.

Following are the terms of settlement:

"From the United Railroads of San Francisco to its conductors, motormen and gripmen:

"This company, answering the demands presented at its office on Thursday, April 24, by a committee of its employés, begs leave to say that the United Railroads has but recently purchased the properties affected by the present unfortunate strike, and is but just now assuming active control of the properties thus purchased. The board of directors have, therefore, been compelled to hastily acquaint themselves with the facts and conditions upon which the following conclusions are based:

"After mature deliberation, however, the company now submits its answer to the said demands as follows:

"First—It will maintain such regulations as will enable full attention to be given to all complaints made directly by its employés; will cause prompt investigation to be made of such complaints, and, whenever it discovers the same to be well founded, will rectify any wrongs found to exist. It will not, however, deal in matters involving the management of its own affairs with other than its own employés, or committees thereof. This company recognizes the right of every person to belong, or to refuse to belong, to a labor union, and it will discharge no employé because of his connection with such a union.

"Second—The United Railroads will cause a prompt investigation to be made into the matter of the discharge of employés since September, 1901, by its predecessors, and will reinstate as many of said discharged men as desire reinstatement, when they are found to have been competent and honest and attentive and careful in the performance of their duties.

"Third—The United Railroads agrees that the hours of labor shall not exceed ten per day, and that all runs shall be finished within fourteen hours from the commencement of the run.

"Fourth—The wages paid by this company shall be 23⅓ cents per hour for time actually at work, together with the same bonus as has heretofore been paid by the Market Street Railway Company for long-continued service, or a flat rate of 25 cents per hour for time actually at work, as the majority of the conductors, motormen and gripmen of the United Railroads may decide by ballot.

"Fifth—The United Railroads will pay for time in excess of ten hours per day at the rate of 30 cents per hour.

"Sixth—The United Railroads will discontinue the Market Street Railway Company's system of insurance of its employés, retaining, however, the requirement of a deposit of $25 as heretofore, the company paying 5 per cent. per annum interest thereon.

"Seventh—The employés of this company shall have their full liberty when off duty; provided, of course, they do not unfit themselves for the discharge of their respective positions.

"Eighth—The United Railroads agrees that its employés may ride upon its cars upon showing their badges on the division upon which they are employed.

"Ninth—The United Railroads agrees that its employés shall not be marked off their run oftener than one day in ten, unless by mutual agreement of employer and employé.

"Tenth—The employés of the United Railroads, as stated, are free to join any organization, or refrain from joining any. The United Railroads will not discriminate for or against the members of any labor organization, nor shall its employés or any of them make such discrimination.

"The foregoing conditions being most liberal in their character, and being plainly and clearly set forth, the company requests its employés to return to work.

"In conclusion, the board of directors of this company, while deploring the present unfortunate condition, trusts that, having met its employés in a generous and friendly spirit, the ultimate result may prove a distinct benefit both to employer and employé.

"Respectfully,
[Signed]
"UNITED RAILWAYS OF SAN FRANCISCO.
"By the Executive Committee of its board of directors."

COMPANY'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

When the above terms were first submitted to the strikers' Conference Committee there was a disposition to in-on a fuller recognition of the union. The Executive Committee of the United Railroads was firm in its position, however. By a close vote the strikers' committee decided to recommend to the union that the company's terms be accepted just as submitted.

The union held a meeting and adopted the report of the committee, ending the strike.

SERVICE RESUMED.

Service was resumed on most of the electric lines tonight. Tomorrow morning the entire system will be in operation.

THE VITAL MESSAGE.

The members of the Executive Committee assembled at the railroad company's office about 9:30 o'clock this morning. President Holland and Chief Counsel Tirey L. Ford were the first to arrive: Joseph S. Tobin followed, and Charles Holbrook and I. W. Hellman came soon afterward. None of them was willing to discuss the settlement of the strike or the instructions received from the eastern stockholders.

"It is too early," said President Holland, as he withdrew to the seclusion of his private office. "We can say nothing yet."

The Executive Committee lost no time in getting down to business. The message from the New York stockholders came, as usual, in cipher, and more than an hour had been consumed in deciphering it, but this had been accomplished before the committee met. A telephone message was sent to the headquarters of the striking car men, advising them that the company's representatives were ready to meet them, and a conference was arranged to take place at 11:30 o'clock at President Holland's office. At that hour the carmen's committee arrived and at once went into the conference.

I. W. Hellman said to a reporter just before the meeting began: "We shall have good news for you in a few minutes. The meeting will not last long."

HOLBROOK'S ADDRESS.

Director Holbrook addressed the strikers' committee as follows:

"To the committee of the employés of the United Railroads of San Francisco:

"Gentlemen: The officers of the United Railroads of San Francisco have carefully considered your demands, and have conferred by wire with the representatives of the owners in the East, and have made up our answer to your request.

"We do this with a sincere desire to establish and maintain good relations with you and the men you represent.

"Speaking for the directors of the United Railroads of San Francisco, I assure you we desire to act in a fair, just and liberal spirit in arranging with you for peace and harmony and the faithful and loyal services of the men who have been employed by the companies from whom the United Railroads of San Francisco has bought the properties, and we believe you will find that, while there are some of your requests that the company cannot agree to, the real, vital demands have been conceded, and the concessions asked from you should be allowed to the owners who have invested their money in the properties.

"We ask you to take a vote by ballot of the men you represent upon the wage question and certify to us the result, and whatever understanding we may agree upon we shall on behalf of the company, and shall expect you on behalf of the men you represent, to carry out the same in good faith.

FLAT RATE ACCEPTED.

The carmen have decided to accept the flat rate of 25 cents per hour.

COMPANY WINS.

SINGER STRIKE OFF.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) April 26.—The strike in the works of the Singer Manufacturing Company, which has been on for several weeks is off, the company having ganed a victory.

Men numbering 1200 will go to work Monday.

NEARING DECISION.

ANTHRACITE DIFFICULTIES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Conciliation Committee of the National Civic Federation which is endeavoring to adjust the differences between the anthracite operators and their miners, met here today with reports of both sides of the controversy. The conference adjourned at 1 o'clock, and the announcement made that no definite results had been reached. A sub-committee of employés and men was approached to take up the matters in dispute, and will report on Tuesday night. Secretary Easley said that the speakers went over the situation very carefully. He said that the general tone of discussion was very friendly, but that no prediction as to the final outcome could be made.

Senator Hanna, who presided at the meeting, said at its conclusion: "We have had a very satisfactory and interesting meeting. We have boiled the matter down pretty thoroughly, and it is now in shape for further discussion by the sub-committee."

Something Rotten in Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, April 26.—At a meeting of the labor unions held here today it was decided to order the extension of the dock laborers' strike to all Danish ports. The unions are also preparing to call out the dock draymen and further embarrass the shipping interests.

ROSENWALD SHUT OUT.

Effort of Enterprising Young Physician to Get Estate of Aged Partner Meets With Failure.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 26.—In the Circuit Court here today it was held that Dr. Leon Rosenwald, aged 28, was not entitled to the estate of his late partner, Dr. Charles W. Adams, valued at between $60,000 and $75,000.

Adams was an eccentric old physician. When he died, aged 65, he left no will, or no known heirs. Dr. Rosenwald brought suit to secure the entire estate, contending that Dr. Adams had verbally promised him that if he (Rosenwald) would become his partner and care for him in time of sickness, he should have all his property at his death.

A half-brother and a half-sister of Dr. Adams, whose real name was Charles Weisner, were finally found in California, and they laid claim to the estate. Although today's decision does not establish the right of the California heirs, it brings them many steps nearer to the possession of the estate.

CORRIGAN'S CONDITION.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The following bulletin relative to the condition of Archbishop Corrigan was issued at the Arch Episcopal residence at 10:15 o'clock tonight: "His Grace continues to maintain his improvement. Every condition is satisfactory."

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was swept by a severe northwest gale today. One death is reported, and an unknown number of persons were injured. Theresa Wetzel, aged 8, was struck by a chimney blown from a Halsted-street building. Telegraph and telephones were demoralized for a time, chimneys and signs were dismantled, and one house was twisted off its foundation. The storm was general throughout the lake region, and reports of disasters to vessels are reported from a dozen points. The maximum temperature was 52 deg. Generally fair and warmer, with northwest winds, is the forecast for tomorrow.

STREET-CAR IMPROVEMENTS.

The Chicago City Railroad plans to spent $8,000,000 in improvements this summer. Its dozen or more power stations will be concentrated in one monster plant at Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets, to cost $3,000,000, and have 30,000 horse-power capacity. For mammoth new car barns and machine shops a tract containing fifteen acres between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth street and Vincennes road and Wentworth avenue has been purchased. The new barns will hold 500 cars.

BEAUBIEN CLAIM.

The Beaubien heirs have revived their claim to the $9,000,000 strip of land in the Lake Front Park, comprising the two blocks north of Madison street, and propose to institute a new suit in the courts. It is claimed that Gen. Beaubien bought the land at public auction from the general government in 1822 for 10 shillings an acre, the total price being $94, and used it for a corn field. The land is held in trust by the city on condition that no buildings be erected on it.

CARRIE MERELY CALLED.

Mrs. Carrie Nation stopped long enough in Chicago today on her way to Ann Arbor to call at Chief O'Neill's office with a demand that he suppress nude pictures in saloons. The Chief, however, refused to talk to her.

CALIFORNIA TOURISTS.

Mrs. E. F. Gobel and her daughter, Mrs. Elbert C. Ferguson, have gone to California. Mrs. George M. Pullman and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snitzler have returned from the Pacific Coast.

ELECTRIC ROAD FRANCHISE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JOLIET (Ill.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Joliet, Plainfield and Aurora Electric Railway Company today secured a fifty-year franchise for a road between Joliet and Aurora. The line will be built this summer.

WISCONSIN TROLLEYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TWO RIVERS (Wis.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new electric line between this city and Manitowoc will be inaugurated May 1 with appropriate ceremonies. The line is the forerunner of a system which is to embrace Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties, including the cities of Green Bay, Kewaunee, Alcona and Sturgeon Bay. Work on the line north from this city will be pushed the coming summer.

COUGHED UP HIS CROP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alonzo Dixon, who has been under treatment for consumption, coughed up several grains of wheat which had begun to sprout, and his doctors changed their treatment, with the result that he is rapidly recovering. He remembers swallowing several grains of wheat while threshing last August.

LOVE'S SECRET OUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MUNCIE (Ind.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensation developed at Acton, Ind., when it was learned that Harry Hamlyn, aged 19, and Bessie Williams, aged 16, prominent young people, have been married since last September, when they eloped to Kentucky.

NEGRO WHO PREACHES WHEN HE SLEEPS.

HE SUCCEEDS IN KEEPING HIS CONGREGATION AWAKE.

Well-known Physician Gives Account of Remarkable Case for Which Neither He Nor Any Other Doctor Has Found Adequate Explanation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBIA (S. C.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. D. M. Crosson of Leesville, S. C., a member of the South Carolina Medical Society, and physician in good standing, gives the following account of a negro who, it appears, has the habit of preaching sermons when he is asleep, although he is not inclined to be religious when awake. The man is known as the "sleeping negro preacher," and his name is Major Perry. Dr. Crosson has known him for many years. The case has recently attracted considerable attention. Dr. Crosson says:

"I have known Rev. Major Perry for a long time, and have been his family physician for eight years. He is really a scientific wonder. He has been preaching every night, except occasionally on Friday nights, for about fifteen years. When he retires at night and goes to sleep, he will read out his text, tell exactly where it can be found, verse and chapter, and then begin his sermon. This is done while he is in a trance, and he cannot be awakened until he has finished his sermon.

"Nearly every time Perry preaches he has a convulsion, and his wife has to rub him and work with him, and it looks as if he would die. He stops speaking while laboring under this nervous writhing, but will begin his discourse just where he left off when the attack wears off.

"He seems to be somewhat excited when he finishes his sermon, and wakes up and is unconscious of anything that has happened. He can neither read nor write, so, you see, could not prepare discourses in advance.

"I have, together with a number of other physicians, tried to wake him up when he was in one of his trances, and while preaching, and it cannot be done.

"This is not hypnotism, but it savors of inspiration. While in this trance or dope sleep his active mind is totally unconscious of what is going on around, but it is evident his cub-conscious mind is active, and he does his preaching in this sub-conscious state, but why active upon sermonizing alone is a deep mystery.

"He says if what people tell him about his preaching is true it must be by divine power that he preaches, because when young he resisted a call he felt to the Master's work."

DEVILISH PLOT.

Attempt to Wreck Tunnel of Power Company at Niagara and Kill Thirty Men Employed in It.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NIAGARA FALLS, April 26.—As the night shift went to work last evening in the tunnel of the Canadian Power Company, discovery was made of an attempt to wreck the tunnel and kill the men, thirty in number, working 160 feet below the surface of the earth.

The shaft leading down to the tunnel is 160 feet deep. From the bottom of the shaft the tunnel runs north and south, and the men were working at both headings. The blasts are discharged by means of batteries, which are operated at the foot of the shaft, the wires extending to the headings.

One of the "nipper" boys discovered that one of the batteries had been cut, and a cartridge cap connected and placed in a stick of dynamite. The dynamite had been placed between the boxes of dynamite, letting seventy-five pounds of the material down on the cap. Had the explosion occurred the havoc would have been fearful. No motive can be ascribed for the plot.

The vault of the First National Bank of Wickliffe, Ky., was blown open by robbers at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The sound of the explosion awoke the citizens of the town, who drove the robbers off, but did not succeed in capturing them. The robbers, four in number, failed to get any money.

MAGNIFICENT COURAGE OF RAILWAY ENGINEER.

SAVED LIVES OF PASSENGERS ON HIS TRAIN.

Seeing a Collision Was Inevitable He Piled on Steam, Stayed by His Engine and Thus Succeeded in Preventing a Terrible Disaster.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Engineer Strand of the Santa Fé saved fifty persons from werck, mutilation and possible death Friday night by a display of courage that won their unstinted applause.

Strand pulls the fast Chicago Express of the Santa Fé from Fort Madison to Chicago. Friday forenoon Strand forced his engine up to a speed of a mile a minute in an endeavor to make time against the terrific gale then blowing over Illinois. Despite his best efforts, when he reached Joliet he was nearly an hour behind time. After leaving Joliet he ran into a high gale of wind, snow and sleet, but did not slacken his speed. He came up Desplaines Valley through Lamont at a whirlwind gait, and suddenly out of the darkness, and on the main line, just 100 feet ahead of him, he say the end of a coal car. He never thought to abandon his engine, but gave the driver and car wheels every pound of resistance possible, and then went into the car with a crash that sent the passengers springing, and caused the utmost alarm. After hiting the car the big engine went under it, and shoved it ahead 500 feet, and then came to a dead stop.

While the car was completely wrecked, Strand's engine came off with only a smashed front. The roadbed was well torn up for quite a distance. If the engineer had not applied his air, and stayed by his engine, the wreck, railroad men say, would have been one Desplaines Valley would have forgotten.

EXCURSION RATES

To All Points in Southern California on the

Santa Fe

To holders of Excursion Tickets.
Particulars and full information at

TICKET OFFICE, Cor.
Second and Spring Sts.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."
SONOMA, May 1st, for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. ALAMEDA, May 10, for HONOLULU ONLY. AUSTRALIA, about May 4, for TAHITI direct. For literature and particulars apply to 643 Market St., San Francisco, or to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tel. M. 392.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

CARBON PORTRAITS—
From Life or Old Photographs
THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT STYLE OF PORTRAITURE KNOWN.
Every Picture a Work of Art
AWARDED 17 MEDALS—17.
UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC ENDORSEMENTS. Steckel
Studio, 220½ South Spring, opp. Hollenbeck Hotel.
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN—A SPECIALTY.

HEMET—The Charming Upland Valley—Health and pleasure for the tourist. Profit for the homeseeker, besides. A clean, progressive, growing town, surrounded by magnificent acreage and backed by a giant water system with an unfailing supply. Nearest railway point to Strawberry Valley.
HOTEL HEMET—Always open; every comfort and convenience. The Hemet and Idyllwild stage line, operating daily, except Sunday, under the patronage of the California Health Resort Company, carries all guests, passengers and baggage to and from these famous mountain resorts. Quick service on the Santa Fe Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Round trip, thirty-day tickets, $5.00. For information write or telephone C. H. Rutledge, Manager, Hemet, Cal. Los Angeles office, 207 West Third Street. Telephone John 2566.

NATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.
HART BROS., Props.
"The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished. Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, $1.25 to $3.00; latter includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

CITY HOTELS

The Angelus
NOW OPEN
American and European Plans.

The Knutsford
SALT LAKE CITY
Fireproof and The Best. G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor.

Lake View Hotel
COR. SIXTH AND SHERMAN,
Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1341.

Under New Management—
Nadeau Restaurant
Entrance through hotel, also on First Street. Cuisine and Service Unexcelled. Prices Moderate. T. A. LEA, Prop.
Recently with Santa Fe Eating Houses.

The Westlake Hotel
J. B. DUKE, Prop.
720 Westlake Avenue
A select family hotel, delightful residence portion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346. Rates $2 and up. Special rates to families by the month. Street cars direct to and from all depots.

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Sixth and Broadway.
The Leading Family and Commercial Hotel, 100 large, sunny rooms, 25 suites with private baths. Largest parlors, reading rooms and office in the city. Beautiful grounds. Convenient to church and places of amusement. American and European plan.
C. B. and H. C. HERVEY, Props.

California Hotel,
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The Popular Family and Tourist Hotel.
Everything strictly first-class. American and European plans. Special rates by the month. Rooms single and en suite.
F. P. KILBOURNE.
F. J. NICHOLSON.

Garvanza Villa
MRS. D. J. WHIPPLE, Prop.
SUNNY ROOMS, newly and elegantly furnished, excellent table, pure air and water, delightful drives and walks; near golf links.
In fact, ideal conditions for health and pleasure. Pasadena electric cars direct to the house; fare 5 cents.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel,
COR. SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
Tel Main 44.
Best appointed family and tourist hotel. Spacious grounds and verandas.
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128 North Broadway.
Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN, Mgr.

Hotel Ramona Los Angeles—S. W. cor. Spring and 3d Sts. Most central and only point where all street car lines intersect. Entire renovation and refurnishing just completed. Moderate rates. F. B. MALLORY, Prop.

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Beautiful climate; Full Crops; No Irrigation. For full particulars, address—
SONOMA COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE, Santa Rosa, California.

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MUSIC AFTER THEATRE AND DURING DINNER
AT
DEL MONTE
MAIN DINING ROOM
THIRD STREET
BET. BROADWAY & SPRING
35 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
REASONABLE PRICES

The Raymond, Pasadena, Cal.
The finest located hotel in the world. Open until May 10th.
WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor. M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager.

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January 12, 1777, famous old mission of Santa Clara (three miles from San Jose by electric and steam railway) was founded. Most beautiful garden in California. Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Palo Alto, Campbell, Morgan Hill, Mansfield, Mountain View, Berryessa and other Santa Clara Valley resorts and towns are quickly reached from San Jose. For folder call at our Information Bureau, Southern Pacific city office, Third and Spring Streets, or write Santa Clara Valley Improvement Club, San Jose, California.

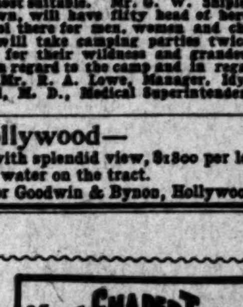
Free Exhibit..
Special Rate Excursions Every Tuesday. Procure orders for tickets at the office.
610 South Broadway.
Products of the farms and factories of
The Great San Joaquin Valley.
Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 9 p.m.

LOMA LINDA—
On Southern Pacific Railway, two hours' ride from Los Angeles,
WHERE HEALTH AND PLEASURE ARE TWINS.
A place to forget troubles; a place to rest.
A place to recuperate; a place to enjoy life.
A place to make you glad that you are on earth.
In glorious sunshine surrounded by snow-capped mountains.
Its scenic charms are unsurpassed. No consumptives.
April and May will find Loma Linda at its best.
For information address the Loma Linda Association, Loma Linda, California. Los Angeles Office, 1319 South Grand Avenue. Tel. Loma Linda or West 10.

IDYLLWILD-AMONG-THE-PINES—JUST ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.
Idyllwild, Riverside County, California.
NAME FOR NEW CAMP SELECTED.
The name chosen for the new camp in the San Jacinto Mountains, one-half mile from Idyllwild, is
STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE.
This name was sent in by Robert M. Calkins, 706 West Sixteenth Street, Los Angeles. Over one-thousand names were sent in, many of them euphonious and fitting, but the Board of Directors chose "Strawberry Valley Lodge" as the most suitable. Mr. C. W. Shipley, whose riding stock at Pasadena is becoming so well known, will have fifty head of horses and burrows at Idyllwild and will conduct a riding school there for men, women and children. This school will be opened May 15th. A guide will take camping parties twice a week to San Jacinto Peak and other places remarkable for their wildness and grandeur, where the foot of man has rarely trod. For literature in regard to the camp and in regard to all matters pertaining to Strawberry Valley address Mr. E. A. Lowe, Manager, Idyllwild, Riverside County, California. Harvey G. McNeil, M. D., Medical Superintendent. Frank W. Cain, Camp Superintendent.

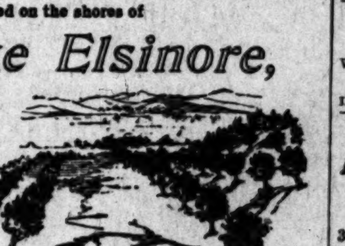
GARDNER TRACT—West Hollywood—
Villa lots, 2½ acres each, on foothill slope, with splendid view, $1800 per lot. Lots on car line, fine location, $500 per acre, water on the tract.
Apply to Dr. Gardner, Sunset Boulevard, or Goodwin & Bynon, Hollywood.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—
Blooming Orange Groves—No other trip in Southern California offers so much as the trip around the Kite-Shaped Track. It can be done in a day, but is worthy of many days to enjoy all its beauties.



$4.00 ROUND TRIP—
TO
..SAN DIEGO
To Holders of Excursion Tickets.
Only four hours from Los Angeles. The ride is delightful, carrying you for seventy miles along the Pacific Ocean Beach.
Santa Fe Ticket Office, corner Second and Spring Streets.

ELSINORE—
Beautifully Situated on the shores of
....Lake Elsinore,
Surrounded by mountains, with many picturesque canyons in the immediate vicinity. The Hot Sulphur, Mineral water and Mud Baths are famous for their marvelous cures of all Rheumatic, Stomach and Kidney troubles.
Only Four Hours from Los Angeles via Santa Fe. Excursion Rates. Ticket Office Corner Second and Spring Sts.



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For... Delegates to Federation of Women's Clubs and Friends
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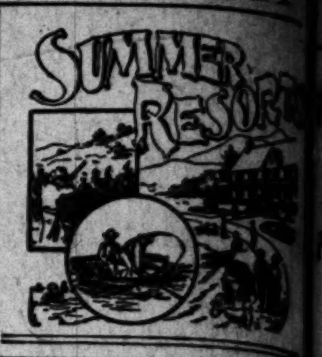
INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES
FOR 5-DAY 6-DAY 10-DAY 15-DAY TRIPS
Rates, Tickets and Complete Information at
Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring St.

BEST ROUTE—
For Spokane, Kootenai, Montana Points, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and
All Points East
Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Car (meals a la carte) and Library Buffet Smoking Car. No finer trip to be had.
E. S. BLAIR, Gen. Agt., 633 Market St., San Francisco. HENRY HUGGINS, Trav. Pass. Agt., Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles.
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

EXCURSION—
VIA THE FAMOUS SCENIC RAILWAY TO
MOUNT LOWE
TODAY Round Trip $2.00. The most varied and beautiful panorama in the world. Cars leave 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 and 10:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. Ticket office 250 South Spring Street, Telephone Main 900.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY



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APRIL 20th to JUNE 1st.
Most Charming Season of the Year.
HOTEL CASA LOMA
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"THE CHICAGO BEACH,"
Fifty-first Boulevard and Lake Shore
...CHICAGO...
Is the finest Summer and Winter hotel on the Great Lakes for families, tourists and transient guests. Has nearly a 1000 foot broad veranda. Built of stone and pressed brick. 450 large rooms. All outside. No courts. Furnished throughout in mahogany. 220 private bath-rooms. Just 10 minutes by Illinois Central Express from the shopping and theater district of the city. Cool in Summer, away from the city's dust, noise and smoke. Golf, tennis, boating and fishing.
SEND FOR HANDSOME NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

Elsinore...
A beautiful mountain resort with Hot Mineral Water Springs. Beautiful Scenery. Many places of interest to visit. Many out-door pleasures.
FINE HOTELS.

The Lake View Hotel
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NEW and up-to-date. Finest Hot Mineral Water and Mud Baths. Sure cure for rheumatism. Write for Booklet.
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Beautiful Santa Barbara
BY-THE-SEA.
Where roses bloom and strawberries grow every day in the year.
The Arlington Hotel
With its late modern improvements, has a capacity of four hundred guests. The finest green turf golf links in the State. Five minutes street car from the hotel.
Perpetual May Climate Allows Ocean Bathing Every Day.
Write for booklet.
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Los Angeles office, 237 South Spring St.

Hotel Mentone
AT MENTONE
3 Miles East of Redlands, on the Kite Shaped Track, Santa Fe Route.
Most advantageously located Sanitarium in Southern California. Under new management. Open all the year. Newly furnished and refitted throughout. Offers to the invalid and health-seeker home comforts and environment at reasonable rates. Highest elevation in San Bernardino Valley contiguous to railroad. Free from irrigation dampness. Address for particulars, H. F. KING, Manager, Mentone, Cal.

Seven Oaks
A family summer resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, 22 miles east of Redlands. Elevation 5000 feet, stage and telephone; fine trout fishing; new management; refurnished and renovated. Address Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

Wilson Peak Park
Above the Clouds
For information call at 207 W. Third street, or address STURTEVANT & GRIMES, Sierra Madre, Cal. Telephone Sierra Madre Main 31.

Catalina...
Except the Metropole, the GRAND VIEW HOTEL is the only one on the ocean front. Fine table, excellent service, hall and music for entertainments, house lighted with gas, bathhouse free to guests. Reasonable rates have made the Grand View very popular. Add. 207 W. 3d st., L. A., or Geo. E. Weaver, Catalina.

San Ysidro Ranch AND COTTAGES
A homelike resort, on the foothills near Santa Barbara. Southern exposure, ideal climate, ocean view, mountain water from canon on the property. For printed matter address, HARLEIGH JOHNSTON, Santa Barbara.

Derby House, ENCINITAS, CAL.
Unexcelled bathing beach. There is no better climate. Hunting, tennis. An excellent cook and low rates.

COAST RECORD.

RESTERS IN FORCE.

Williams on Way to Los Angeles.

rteen Cars Loaded With Delegates.

Shippers Combining—mmick Jury Disagree. Buckley to Hang.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) April 26.—[Ex- Dispatch.] The Independent r of Foresters' special rolled into today with thirteen cars at-ed. The train is one of the largest run across the continent. The gates went to view the cañon to-, and will leave for Los Angeles to-.

sides the distinguished head of the, the train conveys many notable from Europe, Canada and the States. The order numbers two hundred thousand members, its great financial strength is at-ng the very best people in the countries.

do, passenger agent of the Santa and Notman, passenger agent of Canadian Pacific, are in charge of train.

HEROIC INDIAN WOMAN.

PRESENTED WITH MEDAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER, April 26.—[Exclusive patch.] For swimming ashore with children from a capsized boat, a tance of 150 yards, Mellie Hennius, an ian woman, was this afternoon pre- with a medal by Mayor Nec-, after an address by Indian Frank Devlin at the City Hall.

The incident which called forth this occurred three months ago. She, her husband and sister and her three small children, were going the inlet in a boat when a sudden capsized it. The man and sis- perished, and the brave mother, ing two of her children in her seized another in her teeth, and a hard struggle reached shore. to relate, her struggle was in vain, the little ones died about an hour succor arrived.

What makes the affair remarkable is Mellie Hennius was never known have swam before, but the fact that saved herself and her children on occasion is attested by employés logging camp who saw the canoe, and rendered her assistance neared the shore.

DOORS SHUT TO ASIATICS.

FORCED TO LEAVE SKAGWAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Skagway has decided that it will have no Chinamen within its broders. A short time ago two Chinamen went there from Seattle, and were engaged at the Astor House, but they are again in the Sound City. As soon as it became known that the Mongolians were in Skagway a public mass meeting was called, and from the humblest workman to the biggest merchant all decided that the Chinese should not stay, and the two who ventured north were furnished passage south on the next steamer. This is the first instance of Chinamen endeavoring to locate in the North, and under the strong protestations against their presence it is hardly probably any more will go up.

It is only about a month ago that fifteen Japanese went into the Atlin district to work in the mines there, but they also came back to Vancouver by return boat. No violence was used, but the feeling of the people was contrary, and as a result of the agitation the Japanese returned to this city.

ELKS' CIRCUS.

THOUSANDS PATRONIZE IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, April 26.—Today was Elks' circus day in this city, and a unique circus it was. For several weeks past the local lodge has been energetically advertising the event, and the curiosity of the public was thoroughly aroused.

At noon, the hour set for the big street parade, thousands of people lined every thoroughfare over which the procession was scheduled to pass. The parade, while largely in the nature of a joke, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. It was out of the usual order, and the appearance of prominent and staid citizens in the guise of clowns and spielers for the various attractions caused much merriment.

At the conclusion of the parade large numbers visited the side show, where [illegible] appeared as ventriloquists and fakirs in various lines.

The circus performance proper commenced soon after. The performances of local "celebrities," some of which were of a very high order, were interspersed with exhibitions by professionals, who had been imported for the occasion. Through the performance business and professional men passed among the spectators selling red lemonade, chewing gum, peanuts, pop corn, etc. They met with gratifying success.

Tonight the performance is being repeated. About ten thousand people attended the show during the afternoon and evening.

IN GALA ATTIRE.

AWAITING NATIVE SONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA CRUZ, April 26.—Pacific avenue, from the depot to the head of the thoroughfare, is garbed in yellow and the national colors, in honor of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which begins its annual session next Monday. Bear flags are prominent. Strings of small flags are stretched across the street. Odd Fellows' Hall, where the sessions will be held, and the Native Sons' clubrooms are elaborately decorated. The fronts of business houses and hotels are artistically dressed in the prevailing colors. The accommodation Committee is especially busy in attending to requests for rooms. As Santa Cruz is always prepared to entertain large crowds, there are plenty.

A mussel bake Tuesday is to be made an important feature. F. Gilbert and L. Goegens have returned from Point with a hundred sacks of mussels. In gathering them, owing to the rough sea and high tide, Goegins was washed on the rocks several times.

The grand ball will be an event long to be remembered. The armory, where it will take place, is elaborately decorated.

A carriage drive to various country points of interest will add to the pleasure of the delegates. At the banquet, for which covers will be laid for about five hundred, only Ben Lomond wine will be used. It is thoroughly a Santa Cruz product. The principal interest of the session centers in the contest for grand officers, for which the candidates are many.

The lease of the customhouse at Monterey will be formally turned over by the Grand Parlor to the State.

Tomorrow morning a local committee goes to San José to meet delegates, and present them with badges and tickets for various entertainments. On arrival at the depot the delegates will be met by the local parlor with a band, and escorted to headquarters. This evening's train brought in the advance guard.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

SANDBAGGED NICHOLLS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEVADA, April 26.—Wesley Nicholls was sandbagged by two robbers on the narrow-gauge railroad track Friday evening. One struck Nicholls on the back of the head with a blunt instrument. Nicholls grappled with his assailant and the pair rolled down an embankment to a barb-wire fence. The other robber advanced and struck Nicholls over the eye, inflicting a bad cut, and rendering him unconscious.

Four hours later, when Nicholls recovered consciousness, he discovered that his pockets had been rifled of a few dollars he possessed. The night previous Nicholls carried home about $200 belonging to an insurance company, and it is believed the robbers thought he carried the money when he was attacked.

BIG SALE.

NEVADA COUNTY PROPERTIES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEVADA, April 26.—The biggest sale in Nevada county in ten years was consummated today. The majority stock in the North Bloomfield Mining Company was transferred to the W. B. Bourn Company. It is stated that the terms of the sale are over $300,000.

Bourn is president of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company, which is the cause of the statement that the new owners will erect an immense electric plant in the mountains to transmit power to the metropolis. The property embraces the Bloomfield hydraulic mines, which have produced over $6,000,000; the Kate Hynes mines at Badger Hill, San Juan, Sweet Land, French Corral, besides nearly a hundred miles of water ditches, canals, Bowman's and Pine Grove dams. These are among the most valuable waterways in the State, having a capacity of several thousand inches of water.

G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT.

PROGRAMME COMPLETED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HANFORD, April 26.—The programme for the thirty-fifth annual encampment of the G.A.R., Department of California and Nevada, at Hanfard, May 8, 9 and 10, has been completed.

The Veterans' Association of San Joaquin Valley camps here May 5 until the 10th.

The G.A.R. encampment commences on the 8th, opening at 9 a.m. On the afternoon of that day a carriage drive through the country with a reception and lunch at Lemoore. A general reception at the Hanford Operahouse at night.

May 9, a military and civic parade, veterans escorted by Cos. C, E, F and I, National Guard. Reception in the evening.

May 10, devoted to business of the encampment, followed by a reception and campfire at the operahouse.

Gov. Gage, Gen. Shafter and other notables will attend the encampment.

ANNUAL DEBATE.

BERKELEY GAINS DECISION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The annual debate between Stanford and Berkeley tonight was won by Berkeley. The question debated was:

"Resolved, that the Southern States should grant the suffrage to the negro in accordance with the spirit of the fifteenth amendment; provided that all question of the constitutionality of the negative's position be excluded."

The speakers from the University of California—Max Thelen, Walter Rothschild and Ralph S. Pierce—took the affirmative side of the question, and Herbert C. Jones, George W. Leistuer and Fletcher B. Wagner of Stanford argued for the negative.

AWARDING OF ALIMONY.

LIMIT OF COURT'S POWER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Supreme Court decided today that an ex parte order for the payment of alimony is void if the court does not, at the time of the issuance of the order have jurisdiction over the defendant. The matter has been the subject of many legal disputes, but has never before been definitely settled.

Alice T. Baker of Sacramento brought suit against her husband, Rock Baker, for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Pending a settlement of the case, the defendant was ordered by the court to pay his wife $300 as counsel fees and alimony. The court did not at the time have jurisdiction over Baker, and on the advice of his attorneys he refused to make the payment. He was cited for contempt and his claims of justification were not allowed.

The Supreme Court holds that Baker was right in his contention and that he will not have to obey the order of the lower court.

WIND PICKED WOMAN UP.

SWEPT AWAY TO DEATH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News has reached Nome of the death of Mrs. Kraus at Kougarok City. She was stopping at Valentine and Mallaby's roadhouse. A terrible windstorm prevailed, and the woman stepped outside to see if the stovepipe, which she thought was burning out, was endangering the house. Three hours later her body was found on the lake several hundred feet away, where she is supposed to have been carried by the wind.

The house stands on the edge of a deep declivity, over which she was thrown. She was badly bruised, and her hands frightly torn and lacerated from grasping willows as she was carried away.

The body was warm when found. The woman was about 45 years of age.

KOYUKUK NUGGETS.

MINER'S GLOWING REPORTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Barton, formerly of South Park, Wash., writes under date of March 14, from Koyukuk, Alaska, stating that Busby Bros., owning the Discovery mine on Hammond River, have picked up a second big nugget from their claim. This second lump of gold was valued at $822.50, figuring at $17 to the ounce.

"The district," says Barton, "is looking up better every day. Men on No. 1 above Discovery on the Hammond are taking out dump, and are picking up from $30 to $60 a day, which they call 'pick-up' money.

"Further up the creek men have been trying to sink holes down to bedrock, but are unable to do so. After going down twelve feet water comes in, and the miners are forced to desist from further work."

FORMING COMBINE.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT SHIPPERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The deciduous fruit shippers of this State are formulating a plan of organizing with the idea of eliminating needless competition in the East during the approaching green fruit season, controlling the various Eastern markets and exploiting new markets in this country and abroad. Details of the proposed organization, which will embrace shippers controlling at least 95 per cent. of the green deciduous fruits of California, have not yet been perfected, but it is announced that a combine against the growers will not be formed. As one of the organizers expressed it:

"Whatever benefits may accrue through the combined efforts of the shippers will be shared by the growers, for our one purpose is to find a market for the entire crop at good prices."

CAIN CAME TO LIFE.

TO SING SONGS OF PRAISE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

EVERETT (Wash.) April 26.—A strange case occurred in Riverside Thursday night, when Daniel S. Cain, to all appearances passed from life. The body was prepared for burial. Five hours later Cain revived, and sitting up in bed sang songs of thanksgiving. He remained alive until 5 o'clock yesterday morning when death came. During the past six monts he had suffered from heart disease.

FATAL SPLINTER.

GAVE BOY LOCKJAW.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Merle Barnes, the ten-year-old son of E. M. Barnes, living on the M-street road, is suffering from lockjaw, and it is thought he cannot survive.

Several days ago the boy was playing with a number of companions on an improvised "razzle dazzle" and ran a small redwood sliver in one of his hands. The sliver was removed, and the incident, which was considered trifling, was forgotten.

A few days later, however, symptoms of tetanus developed, and although physicians were called in, it had made too much progress to be stayed.

JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

NEW TRIAL FOR DIMMICK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The jury in the case of Walter N. Dimmick, accused of stealing $30,000 from the mint, failed to agree and were discharged.

It was learned from one of the jurors that on the first ballot they stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Just before they went to sleep in the courtroom last night a final ballot was taken, when one of the five changed his vote, making eight for conviction.

Dimmick's second trial will probably be held in July.

DOOMED TO HANG.

BUCKLEY SENTENCED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—In Judge Lawlor's department of the Superior Court today William Buckley was sentenced to death for the murder of George W. Rice.

Thomas Moran, jointly accused with Buckley, was given a life sentence in the Folsom State Prison.

Before passing judgment the court overruled the motion of the defense for a new trial.

Buckley's mother swooned on hearing sentence passed.

NEW HOTEL FOR STOCKTON.

ANGELENOS WILL BUILD IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, April 26.—Stockton is to have a modern five-story hotel, to cost $150,000. W. S. Collins, representing Los Angeles capitalists, made the announcement today that he had secured the bond on the necessary site, which is in the business center.

The structure will be H-shaped, and contain 125 rooms. There also will be a roof garden.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Water Fatal to Wilson.

RENO (Nev.) April 26.—James Wilson, a blacksmith, was found in an irrigating ditch this morning, drowned. He had been drinking heavily for two weeks, and it is believed he fell into the ditch accidentally.

Hotel in Paradise Lost.

CHICO, April 26.—Early this morning the Hill Hotel at Paradise, this county, was totally destroyed by fire, also a lodging-house adjoining. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. The property is owned by George Hill. Loss $4500; partially covered by insurance.

Makes the Owners Smile.

SAN JOSE, April 26.—Two rival syndicates are bidding against each other for the ownership of the two local street-railway systems. It is thought that it is the design of each syndicate to make the roads a link in the great electric railway chain around the Bay of San Francisco.

Tried the Razor Route.

STOCKTON, April 26.—Actuated by a jealous infatuation of a woman of the half world, John Ellis, Jr., attempted suicide early this morning in a tenderloin saloon, by cutting his throat horribly with a razor. Though he severed his windpipe and terribly lacerated his throat, he may recover.

Barley Escaped from Blaze.

NEVADA, April 26.—The handsome residence of Superintendent Gus Kartschoke of the Delhi mine, fifteen miles from this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The blaze was caused by a defective electric wire. The loss is $3000. Mr. Kartschoke's wife and child barely escaped with their lives. All were asleep in the burning building, but were rescued by miners.

Reduces the Royalty.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 26.—The Dominion government has decided to reduce the royalty on gold mined in the Yukon district. The royalty is now 5 per cent. It has been decided to reduce it to 3.6, perhaps to 2½ per cent. It will be collected as an export tax in the future, and there will be certain exemptions.

Much-tried Begerow.

SAN JOSE, April 26.—Fred Begerow, the Milipitas peace officer who shot and killed Joseph Cech and August Berger at a brewers' picnic in July, 1901, is having a preliminary examination today under a new complaint. Begerow has been tried five times, the jury in each case failing to agree.

Griffith the Penman.

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—William Griffith, who was brought back from the State of Washington to answer to charges of forgery, appeared in the Superior Court this afternoon, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by Judge Hart.

Fresno Odd Fellows Celebrate.

FRESNO, April 26.—The Odd Fellows of the raisin center held their annual celebration today and the wearers of the three links turned out in force. The celebration began with an imposing parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock exercises were held in the Courthouse Park. Dist.-Atty. Everts was chairman of the day and H. M. Casper of Hanford delivered an address. There was also a programme of athletic sports.

Killed by Enraged Bull.

SONORA, April 26.—Victor Rocca was killed today by an infuriated Jersey bull in a field adjoining the Catholic Cemetery. When attacked he grabbed a ring in the bull's nose, and cried for help, but was dragged seventy-five yards over the rocky road. His right ribs and neck were broken. Rocca was 39 years of age. He was Chief Ranger of the Italian Court of Foresters, and leaves a wife and four little children.

Wardrip Wants to Hang.

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—Sheriff Naylor of Salt Lake City and Detective Fisher of Sacramento, reached here this morning, having in custody Charles Wardrip, who has confessed to the murder of Hugh Duffy in this city in February last. He has acknowledegd having committed the murder, and has said that he does not want life imprisonment, but prefers to hang, and die as bravely as his brother, who was hanged at Columbus, O.

Blown to Atoms.

NEVADA CITY, April 26.—William Hongell was blown to atoms in Dr. Puscheck's mine near You Bet Station this morning. Deceased was engaged in drilling a hole, and his drill struck in an old charge of powder. Hongell received the full charge. When removed Hongell was dead.

Two Killed by Dynamite.

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 26.—Will Price and Bernard Sutter were killed by an explosion of dynamite at Issaquah this afternoon. Sutter's body was blown to pieces.

Transport Grant Arrives.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The transport Grant arrived early this morning from Manila. She brings a total of 1705 soldiers.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Men's Suits and Top Coats.

If you want to wear the best ready-tailored clothing produced in this country, make your selection from our Spring Stock. It comprises patterns from the Stein-Bloch Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx, that no other store in this city can show you. These reach the top-notch of style and durability, and the extra value is greater than the slight additional cost. Will you come and look?

$15, $18, $20 and up to $30

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.,

FIRST AND SPRING.

Remington Typewriters
Rented
from $3.00 per month up,
by the manufacturers,
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.
113 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES.

HYDER FOR HATS
SUCCESSFUL HATTERS TO YOUNG MEN
229 W. 3d, bet. Spring & B'dway

FAIR OAKS RANCH CO. WINES
829 South Spring St. Peter 4531.
ALFRED DOLGE, Mgr.

THE OWL · DRUG COMPANY

The only free and Independent Drug Store in Southern California

Don't pay High prices At combine Stores when You can get it at The "Owl," for less

"The Owl" does not run a Soda "bar"

Six special messengers with bicycles to deliver immediately any order you send in by Telephone Main 869.

Big Cut

Specials This Week.

Every item a money-saver—our regular cut-rates re-cut just to prove that the combine is absolutely helpless. These specials are for this week only.

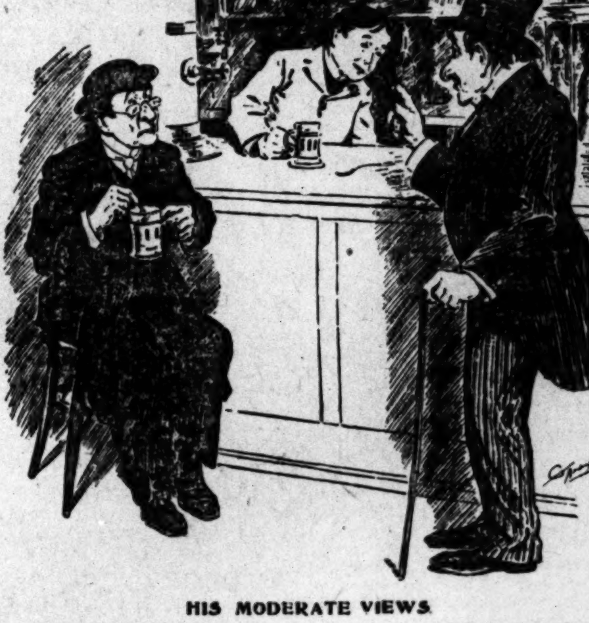
Coke Dandruff Cure 65c
Sheffeld's Dentifrice, Leslie's Dental Cream } both for 25c
Epsom Salts, lb package 5c
Tuscan Olive Oil (Our regular 40c size) 35c
Cuticura Soap, Churchill's Skin Soap } both for 25c
Carbolic Acid pints 35c
Sozodont, large size 45c
Bird Seed, mixed, 3 lbs sack (with Cuttle-Bone—Booklet) 20c

Standard Medicines

"The Owl's" regular cut prices—these are the figures that started the fight—these are the figures that bring the crowds:

Peruna, Regular price $1, "Owl's" price 60c
Lydia Pinkham's Compound, Regular price $1, "Owl's" price 65c
Pierce's Prescription, Regular price $1, "Owl's" price 50c
Paine's Celery Compound, Regular price $1, "Owl's" price 50c
Baker's Kidney and Liver Cure, Regular price $1, "Owl's" price 75c
Pink Pills, Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 35c
California Fig Syrup, Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 35c

Even Puck makes fun of the Soda Water "Bars" in Los Angeles.



HIS MODERATE VIEWS.

"The Prohibition folks are complaining a good deal about the way the drug stores are selling liquor."

"Yes?"

"Oh, yes! I'd be willing, myself, to have them closed on Sundays during church hours."—*Puck.*

"The Owl" extends the glad hand to all Fiesta visitors. Free waiting room for ladies. Free telephone and free parcel-checking system.

"The Owl" does not run a Soda "bar"

Six special messengers with bicycles to deliver IMMEDIATELY any order you send in by Telephone Main 869.

Big Cut

On Elastic Hosiery

These prices are on the best quality silk elastic goods and are for this week only—it will certainly pay you to lay in a supply for future use. Telephone Main 869.

Knee Caps, regular price $1.75; this week $1.25
Anklets, regular price $1.75; this week $1.25
Garter Hose, regular price $2.50; this week $2.00
Leggings, regular price $2.00; this week $1.75

Special This Week

A great "Owl" sale of hot water bottles, fountain and bulb syringes. We carry all the best brands and makes. We quote prices lower than any of the combine stores.

Whirling Spray syringes, regular price $3.00. This week only $2.00.

Toilet Articles

These are "The Owl's" regular cut prices, good every day in the year. Telephone in your order, Main 869, and we'll deliver the goods at once.

Lyon's Tooth Powder, Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price 15c
Calder's Dentine, Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price 15c
Tooth Brushes, extra fine, Combine price about 50c, "Owl's" price 25c
Pozzoni's Face Powder, Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 30c
La Blache's Face Powder, Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 30c
Yvette Face Powder, Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 35c

Special.

"The Owl" sells the best quality of Wood Alcohol for burning at $1.00 per gallon. Why pay the combine cinch any more?

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

All orders for $5.00 or more sent express charges paid to all railway points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

Free delivery in city and Pasadena.

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

SPORTING RECORD.

SPORT FIT FOR OLYMPUS.

Collegians Smash Two World Records.

Duffy Proves His Right to Championship.

Root Knocks Out Stift—Eastern Racing Summaries. Baseball Results.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) April 26.—The world's one and two-mile relay records were broken, the intercollegiate pole-vault figures were raised, and the world's figures for 100 yards were equaled on Franklin field this afternoon in the carnival of relay races and field sports. The quality of the sport was the finest ever seen at the annual relay meet of the University of Pennsylvania, and more than eight thousand persons witnessed the events.

Harvard won the mile championship in the new figures of 3:21 2-5. Pennsylvania captured the two-mile championship and clipped one-fifth of a second from the world's record of 8:05; and Yale took the four-mile relay championship in slow time.

The 100-yard dash was run in two heats and a final, and in each of his races Duffy of Georgetown equaled his world's figures of 9 4-5 seconds.

Gray of Pennsylvania and Magee of Chicago cleared the bar at 11 feet 5 inches, breaking the intercollegiate figures of 11 feet 4½ inches. In the jump-off Gray cleared 11 feet 8 inches, but Magee failed.

RAGE FOR AUTOS.

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The demand for autos is something wonderful," said a big Broadway dealer today. "We can't get enough to supply buyers, and our renting machines are going almost constantly, day and night. We rent for $15 an hour. It sounds pretty steep, but that is just what we get, and no overtime. If some people can't afford to pay that price, there are lots that can. Factories are going day and night, and dealers are getting their own prices.

"Automobiles have come to stay, and in a comparatively short time will go through the same evolution as the bicycle, and the price will get down to a practical business basis. The days of horses as beasts of burden are surely numbered in this country."

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

AMERICAN COLLEGIANS WIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, April 26.—The chess match by cable between the American universities of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton against Oxford and Cambridge with six men on each side, played at the Boston Athletic Club and the British Chess Club, London, was concluded this evening, when the Americans had won four games, lost one, and drawn one, thereby making a total of 4½ points to their opponents 1½.

The Americans will have the satisfaction of getting back the Rice Trophy, which has had a home in England for the last three years.

RACING AT OAKLAND FOR SWEET CHARITY.

LARGE SUM REALIZED FOR THE FABIOLA HOSPITAL.

Antolee, a Twelve-to-one Chance, Won the Handicap by a Neck—Frank Skinner on Duke of York Captures Event for Gentlemen Riders.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The racing at Oakland today was for the benefit of the Fabiola Hospital, and a large sum was realized for that institution. One of the features was a race for gentlemen riders. It was won easily by Duke of York II., ridden by Frank Skinner.

The Fabiola Handicap resulted in a neck victory for Antolee, a 12 to 1 chance. Summary:

Five furlongs, selling: Aurifera, 110 (Conley,) 10 to 1, won; Tom Slavin, 110 (Prior,) 6 to 1, second; Winnibejour, 107 (Troxler,) 10 to 1, third; time 1:02½. Sir Claus, Canderos, Angie, Alms Giver, Breton, B. F. Mason, Siesta, Blackthorn, Frank Bain and Robert Bonner II. also ran.

Four and a half furlongs, selling: Sylvia Talbot, 115 (Troxler,) 2 to 5, won; Clarinette, 105 (See,) 12 to 1, second; Horatius, 110 (Conley,) 8 to 1, third; time 0:56. Gaviota, Escarola and Brumel also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Narra G., 105 (Howson,) 2 to 1, won; Rash, 106 (Prior,) 15 to 1, second; Silver Fizz, 107 (Donnelly,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:08½. Novia, Max Bendix, Devereaux, Illilouon, Hi Nocker, Modder, Patsey Dolan, Aesop, Goddess of Night, Count Hubert and Lakeland also ran.

One mile, selling: Duke of York II., 162 (Mr. Skinner,) Even, won; Loyal S., 162 (Mr. Dieckman,) 5 to 1, second; Parnato, 165 (Mr. Bates,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:47½. The Gaffer and Free Lance also ran.

Seven furlongs, purse: Doublet, 111 (Prior,) 7 to 5, won; Sea Queen, 109 (Hoar,) 3 to 1, second; King Dellis, 114 (Bozeman,) 40 to 1, third; time 1:27½. February, Sly, The Miller, Ned Dennis and Bagdad also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Antolee, 107 (Prior,) 12 to 1, won; Artilla, 107 (See,) 8 to 5, second; Rio Shannon, 113 (Conley,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:48. Redwald, Limelight, Diomed and Ada N. also ran.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race, Futurity course, selling: Bogus Bill, Heraldo, Amasa, 111; Bill Bohmanson, Road Agent, Sailor, Slap Dash, Haralamb, 108; Algareta, Nellie Holton, Mrs. C., Catharine Bravo, La Lorgia, Aunt Marie, Spry Lark 109.

Second, five furlongs: Esternelle, Porso Maid, Nockings, Sterling Towers, Jennie Hughes, Eshtar, Cathello, Halmetta, Swift Light, Winnecook, Nonie, Miss Mateo, Casie W. Victoria S., Parizade 110.

Third, four and a half furlongs, selling: Lizzie Rice, Guida, Mi Reina, Clarinette, Nigrette, 108; Montezuma, Toto Gratiot, Estoy Listo, The Owl 110.

Fourth, mile and sixteenth, selling: Wolhurst, Limelight, Redwald, 110; Rio Shannon, 113; Antolee, Princess Titania, 104.

Fifth, seven furlongs, The Fieldwick Handicap: Solinus 100; Byron Rose 104; Hagerdon 110; Escalante 97; Mechanus 106; Flush of Gold 107; Divinia 105.

Sixth, mile and 50 yards selling: Matin Bell 86; Frank Woods, El Mido, McNamara, Expedient 110; Compass 104; Galanthus, Marineuse, El Fonse, Tony Lepping 103; Matilda O. 101; First Shot, Ping, Decoy, 107; Maraschino, 88; Gawaine, 106.

Lakeside Results.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Lakeside summary:

One mile: John Baker won; Marion Lynch second; Gran-My-Chree third; time 1:50 3-5.

Four furlongs: Stem Winder won; Silver Fringe second; The Phantom third; time 0:52 2-5.

Six furlongs: If You Dare won; Lady Curzon second; Jerry Hunt third; time 1:19 3-5.

Six furlongs: Fake won; Burnie Bunton second; Scorpio third; time 1:18.

Mile and an eighth: Lavator won; Diby Bell second; Ben Chance third; time 2:03 2-5.

Mile—Thuries won; Guy H. second; Tea Gown third; time 1:50 1-5.

Aqueduct Winners.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Aqueduct summary:

Seven furlongs, selling: The Puritan won; Meistersinger second; Marothon third; time 1:28 1-5.

Five and one half furlongs, handicap: Cervera won; The Musketeer second; Flying Buttress third; time 1:08 2-5.

Four and one half furlongs: Kennard won; Flamboyant second; Scottish Blue third; time 0:57 1-5.

The Queen's County Handicap, one mile and 70 yards: Margraviate won; Col. Padden second; Oom Paul third; time 1:46.

Six furlongs, selling: Past won; Cheat 'Em second; Dolce Far Niente third; time 1:15 2-5.

Four and one half furlongs: Red Knight won; Impetuous second; Baikal third; time 0:57.

Cumberland Park Summary.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 26.—Cumberland Park summary:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Julia Junkins won, Carrie I second, Sister Sarah third; time 1:08½.

Second race, four furlongs: Dolly Green won, Lorina second, Kings Lady third; time 0:49½.

One mile, Duncan Hotel Handicap: Brulare won, Crimean second, Dubois third; time 1:47¼.

Four and a half furlongs, Avondale Stakes: Olefiant won, Von Rouse second, Mallory third; time 0:55¼.

One mile and an eighth, selling: Algie M. won, Menace second, San Andreas third; time 1:55½.

Five and one-half furlongs: Erema won; Hi Kollar second; Echodale third; time 1:08.

Waltbum Seeks New Pastures.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Gottfried Waltbum, the former king of Guttenberg track in New Jersey, intends to sell out his American stable, retire from the American turf, buy a new stable, and begin racing in England and France, says a London dispatch to the American and Journal.

Oglesby Silenced "Silent."

Helena (Mont.) April 26.—At the Palace Theater here last night "Kid" Oglesby, formerly lightweight champion of Montana, defeated "Silent" Rowan of Salt Lake. Rowan was knocked out by a punch on the chin in the second round.

Out of the Metropolitan.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Six horses besides Endurance have been declared out of the Metropolitan Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, over the Withers mile to be run at Morris Park on May 3. They are: Silverdale, Irritable, Elkhorn, Telescope, DeReszke and All Gold.

Stift Knocked Stiff.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Jack Root tonight knocked out Billy Stift after one minute and a half of fighting in the second round of a scheduled six-round contest at the Chicago Athletic Club. The contest was tame and uninteresting.

High School Athletes.

BERKELEY, April 26.—On the University of California cinder track this afternoon the athletes of the Oakland High School vanquished the Berkeley High School team by a score of 77 to 49.

FIELD MICE THE FOES OF NURSERYMEN.

DAMAGE TO SMALL FRUIT TREES REACHES A BIG FIGURE.

One Man Lost Twelve Thousand of His Trees—Mice Eat the Bark from Lower Part, Killing the Tree in a Short Time.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROCHESTER, April 26.—Exclusive Dispatch.—Loud complaint is being made by nurserymen in this region because of the harm done by field mice. The loss reaches $100,000.

The damage is done to small fruit trees which were to be put upon the market this spring. The mice have, in man instances, destroyed whole acres of trees. Ex-Supervisor Babcock of Brighton has had 12,000 trees destroyed by mice. His case is not an isolated one, as similar reports come in from many of the villages in this region.

Some people think that there will be a plague this spring, and that all vegetation, especially young trees, will suffer severely all through the States. The mice eat the bark from the lower part of the tree, killing it in a short time.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract slight colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold and paves the way for more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds, can be had for a trifle?—[Adv.

Fine Jewelry Repaired.
Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

RAILROADS.

DAVE MOFFATT WILL BUILD.

A Connecting Link for Clark's Road.

New Rock Island Route to Los Angeles.

Chairman Cable Sheds Some Light on the Railroad Situation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Denver and Northwestern road will certainly be built." This is what R. R. Cable, chairman of the Rock Island, said today upon his return from an extended visit to the West.

"I did not say, as quoted," continued Mr. Cable, "that the Rock Island was going to extend west from Denver, for such is not the fact. I became familiar with the facts regarding the Denver and Northwestern, however, and you can state that it is a fact that Dave Moffatt has got the money to build that road, and that he is going to build it as fast as he can. When completed it will connect with Senator Clark's new Los Angeles-Salt Lake City line, thereby making a splendid new coast connection for the Rock Island and the Burlington."

Mr. Cable stated that if the road was being built for the Rock Island or would later be taken over by the Moores, he was not aware of the fact. Railroad men in the West, however, would not be surprised if the Denver and Northwestern were a Rock Island project, with a view to giving that a summer as well as a winter route to the Pacific Coast.

It is expected that the El Paso line will be exceedingly popular during the winter time when passengers will seek a southern route to the Coast. With a northern route, however, the Rock Island would be as strong a factor as the Southern Pacific, if not stronger.

Mr. Cable stated that it had not been definitely determined whether the line from Fort Worth to Galveston would be constructed, and he was unaware that Mr. Harriman was trying to sell a line between these points to the Rock Island.

ERIE RAILROAD AN ENEMY TO SENTIMENT.

WOULD STOP RICE-THROWING ON HAPPY COUPLES.

Officials Think Enforcement of Such an Edict Would Give it a Monopoly of the Shy Young People Who Object to Public Notice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILKESBARRE, April 26.—Exclusive Dispatch. Railroad men report that a great railroad is about to put the ban upon one of the frivolities incident to marriage, and if its proposed rules can be enforced there will be no more rice thrown upon happy couples while they are at the station, or in the train.

Of late, on the Erie Railroad several passengers have been injured by slipping upon a rice-strewn platform, and the trainmen are complaining about having to keep rice sprinkled cars clean. That is the cause of projected order.

It appears that there has been an unusual crop of spring marriages.

Officials think that the railroad which guarantees no rice throwing would meet with great favor with shy young couples who also detest the rice-throwing habit, and that if protection were assured, people would flock to the road for their wedding trips. The order is expected soon, so railroaders say, but how it is to be enforced they do not know.

FEDERATION TRAINS.

WOMEN'S SPECIALS EN ROUTE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Exclusive Dispatch. By every road leading to the West, prominent women from Chicago and Illinois left today for the General Federation at Los Angeles. The "official" train left at 5:40 p.m. over the Santa Fé, carrying several hundred of the most prominent women in this part of the country. On this train are parts of the Farson-Wiles factions which have kept Chicago women's clubs in a turmoil for months over anonymous letter charges. They are not on speaking terms, and the fight will be carried to the convention, just as it was taken into the Daughters of the Revolution.

Besides this official train, the Santa Fé will start a special train at 8 o'clock Sunday evening which will carry a large number of delegations from Wisconsin, Michigan and other States. This party will enjoy a side trip to the Grand Cañon of Arizona and stop at Riverside.

LAWLESS RAILROADS.

RESUMING OLD PRACTICES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Action may be started soon, says the Chronicle, to prove that a number of railroads operating out of Chicago are violating the recent United States Court injunctions forbidding the making of secret rates. Since the injunctions were issued, no fewer than six hundred notices of reduced tariff rates have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was presumed at first that these reductions were merely the result of putting in effect publicly charges that had been made secretly. It is now said that these reduced rates were established for the benefit of shippers, and that the shipments were contracted for in advance.

Attorneys for the commission, it is said, are considering this method, and if they conclude that the injunctions are being violated, each offending road will be cited for contempt of court.

Sick Watches Made Well.
Cleaned, 75c. 220 N. Spring st.

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

insist upon its amendments and agree to another conference was adopted. Mr. Platt, Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Clay were named as conferees on the part of the Senate.

The Oleomargarine Bill, as agreed to by the House, was laid before the Senate, but went over until the amendments, as agreed to, should be printed.

At the conclusion of routine business Mr. Pritchard of North Carolina addressed the Senate in support of the bill for the purchase of a forest reserve in the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pritchard's speech the Oleomargarine Bill was taken up, but, upon objection, went over.

A bill was passed to authorize the issue of three duplicate gold certificates for $10,000 each, to the Collector of Customs of Hawaii, in lieu of three similar certificates lost in the wreck of the steamer Rio de Janeiro.

CARMACK'S SPASM.

At the conclusion of morning business, Mr. Carmack resumed his speech on the Philippine Government Bill, which he began yesterday.

"If the carpet-bag government you propose to establish in the Philippines," he cried, "is not a thousand times better than that which you established in your own country after the Civil War, Lord God have mercy on the people in those islands."

Mr. Carmack referred to the cable reports from Manila that Gen. Smith had acknowledged he had given orders to make Samar a howling wilderness and to kill all over 10, as horrible beyond the description of words. The programme, he said, was to practice unheard-of barbarities in the slaughter of the inhabitants and to have the torch complete the work of slaughter.

"When the land is without a home and the country without a people, the word 'Pacified' will be written upon the tombstone of the province of Samar," he exclaimed.

From the very outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines, he declared, there has been a systematic concealment of the truth, which was now coming out.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Carmack's speech the Senate, at 3:20 p.m., went into executive session, and a few minutes later adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The House today, after devoting an hour to the passage of bills by unanimous consent, suspended public business and for the remainder of the afternoon listened to tributes to the memories of the late Representative Stokes of South Carolina and the late Representative Crump of Michigan.

May 10 was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late Senator Kyle of South Dakota.

The District of Columbia Appropriation Bill was reported and placed on the calendar.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a joint resolution to extend the thanks of Congress to Hon. John Hay for his oration on the occasion of the McKinley memorial services. Mr. De Armond of Missouri objected.

Bills were passed to restore James G. Field, assistant surgeon, U.S.A., to the active list; to apportion the terms of Senators elected at the first general election in Hawaii, and to ratify Act No. 65 of the Twenty-first Territorial Legislature of Arizona.

IMAGES OF DEAD CHRIST TRACED IN HIS BLOOD.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THE HOLY SHROUD AT TURIN.

Vignon, the French Savant, After a Minute Investigation, Advances the Theory That Aloe-steeped Burial Garment Acted as a Photographic Plate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 26.—Exclusive Dispatch. Great interest has been excited by the researches of M. Paul Vignon, the eminent French scientist and teacher of zoology at Sorbonne, regarding images of the body of the dead Christ imprinted on the Holy Shroud preserved in the Cathedral at Turin. The results were communicated to the Académie Des Sciences by M. Yves Delage on Tuesday.

The shroud bears, traced in hues of brown, that is, hues of dried blood stains, what is alleged to be a double impression of the figure of Christ. The outlines, face and back have been reproduced with wonderful exactness by modern photographers' processes.

M. Vignon has satisfied himself that the portrait is no copy of any known work of art. Indeed, the impression is exactly of the kind which would be produced by a dead body steeped, as the Scriptural narrative declares, in oils and aloes. Vignon's theory is that the aloe-steeped shroud acted as a photograph plate. The Times and the Lancet both agree that this is the most satisfactory explanation of the extraordinary reappearance on the shroud of stigmata of the dead Christ, and opens up the question of the possibility of reproduction of the marking of wounding and flagellation which are said to be minutely imprinted on the shroud. The Lancet says that the investigations seem to indicate the possession of a human body, either of radioactive properties, or the capacity of throwing off vapors whose emanation produces a similar effect. The Times finds a deeper and more sacred interest in the investigations for the human race.

BOLDLY DEFYING THE "HOODOO."

NEW YORK, April 26.—Traditions and superstitions of the sea are to be shattered by the White Star Line. Friday sailings from a port of departure always have been tabooed by mariners. The sailing of the Cymric from this port marks the inauguration of the new service, and the White Star Line hereafter will send out a ship on alternate Fridays. The movement to defy the "hoodoo" was the result of the demand of shippers.

Her Son's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps, and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller of Mt. Crawford, Va.—[Adv.

Holt's Art Store.
Artistic picture framing a specialty. Best work and lowest prices in the city. No. 541 South Broadway.

Alvarado Terrace
CORNER PICO AND ALVARADO STS.
The Only Exclusive Residence Tract in the City.
A Second Chester Place --- Beautiful Parks.
High-class Building Restrictions—No Flats, Cottages or Stores—Wide Street—Cement Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks—Perfect Sewer System—Water and Gas Mains laid—Electric Lights. Excellent car service (four lines), about 12 minutes from City Hall.
A limited number of Lots are offered
From $1500 to $2500
According to location. Several elegant homes are now in course of construction that will cost from $10,000 to $15,000 for Mr. R. H. Raphael, Mr. Arthur W. Kinney, Mr. P. W. Powers and others.
These Lots at the above prices will not last long, so call early and select your Lot.
Full particulars at office of
Edward D. Silent & Co.
216-218 West Second Street,
Phone Main 695. Under Hollenbeck Hotel. Sole Agents.

ITALY CRAZY OVER BRIGAND.

Musolino the Theme of Every Tongue.

He Runs His Trial to Suit Himself.

Scores of Women Worship at the Shrine of the Notorious Outlaw.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Musolino, the Italian brigand, the story of whose long defiance of the entire forces of the government and police authorities has been followed in The Times' dispatches, is still riveting the attention of all his countrymen. His trial, which began at Lucia last week, is assuming a character which at one time is sensational, at others ridiculous. It is always theatrical. Every newspaper in Italy prints long reports, and they have an enormous sale. The excitement extends from the royal court to the lowest cottage. There is an almost universal belief that Musolino will not have to wait to be condemned, but will escape through the connivance of sympathizers.

The fact that it is known he made thirteen attempts to commit murder, most of which were successful, does not excite any horror among people. He declares in impassioned rhetoric he has exercised the sacred right of avenging himself on enemies. The public shows a sentimental sympathy with this view and rather pities the possible fate of the jury which will have to condemn him.

Musolino's vanity, which is his chief characteristic, has been fully satisfied by all the happenings at Lucia. Distinguished men in large numbers have gone there to visit and study him. Poet D'Annunzio, Poet Pascali and the famous psychologist Lombroso all seem to have been fascinated by this picturesque ruffian. D'Annunzio is writing a novel and preparing a play of which Musolino is to be the hero, and Pascali is publishing verses by the ream singing his praises, and has written an open letter in which he declares that the brigand is the victim of justice and fate, and pays homage to his "sovereign intelligence." Lombroso was consulted in regard to the mental condition of the brigand, and declared that he was perfectly sane. He added:

"He is a most exceptional man. If properly brought up, he would, I am certain, have become a glory to Italy. His intelligence, perspicacity and eloquence are indeed extraordinary. He possesses in the highest degree all the qualities of a great orator and a great man, and yet he is merely a brigand. It is a truly fascinating case."

In this trial Musolino bears himself as master of the occasion. Judge, jury, carabineers, lawyers and journalists bow down to him and accept his caprices with the greatest readiness. At first, he refused to speak, now he constantly interrupts, and is immediately listened to in death-like silence, and his remarks are followed with thunders of applause, and sometimes by hysterical weeping. When he was brought in at first he refused to be tried or speak because he was dressed as a convict. He said: "I refuse to be tried unless I am dressed as a gentleman." After much coaxing he was induced to appear. But he still refused to speak or answer questions while dressed as a convict. The judge who is presiding used persuasive argument to convince the brigand that the matter of clothes would have no effect on the jury.

"That is all very well," replied Musolino, "but if you were dressed as a farmer no one would take you for a judge."

He finally consented to make a speech on condition that the judge would not interrupt him. That was granted, but the judge inadvertently made an observation, and Musolino stopped and sharply said: "Do not interrupt," and proceeded to give a striking history of his lawless life, which was full of a rough sort of poetry that appealed strongly to the jury and people, who applauded and wept.

Musolino declared that with the exception of traitors he never killed anyone unless attacked. The only carbineer he ever attacked was one who fired twice at him. His explanation of his treatment of a man by the name of Crea was a typical one. He said Crea sold news of his whereabouts to the police and had even determined to shoot him. Musolino continued:

"He leveled his gun at me. I frightened him, seized and took away the gun, took the cartridges out, reloaded the gun with shot, and told him to walk away. When he had gone a little distance I shot him in the legs to give him a lesson. I did not like to kill him, because he was the father of a family."

Such touches as this last arouse sympathy among the people in the courtroom, and sometimes enthusiasm, but now and again the brute in him overcomes the hero.

It is only in keeping with the records of such a case that Musolino has received thousands of letters and telegrams and addresses expressing sympathy, of which he is monstrously proud. And he also boasts that a number of women have written him, throwing themselves at his feet, one letter has been published in the newspapers, signed by "A hundred women of decent position in Florence," saying they prayed for his acquittal, and look forward with pleasure to his personal acquaintance. They conclude by declaring him to be a chevalier of humanity.

PRESIDENT WILL BE THERE.

NEW YORK, April 26.—President Roosevelt has promised to attend the jubilee celebration of the Centennial Presbyterian home mission effort and to speak at a mass meeting, to be held in Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening, May 20.

DR. J. HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

Sickly People
who have no appetite and always feel tired, irritable and nervous, need a few doses of
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
It will tone up the stomach, strengthen and invigorate the Liver and Kidneys, and induce sound sleep. When taken faithfully, it will cure
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and Flatulency.
Don't fail to try it.
The genuine must have Our Private Die Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

Baths, Manicuring, Hair Dressing.
The finest and largest establishment of the kind on the Pacific Coast. Everything complete, expert attendants and personal supervision. Residents and visitors will receive here the best and most skillful service.
Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
Dealers in choice Human Hair and agents for Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Preparations and Loleta Cream.
443 SOUTH BROADWAY.

As Low as
$2.50 Per Tooth
Gold or Porcelain Crowns.
Guaranteed Work.
I have had crown work and filling done by Dr. Schiffman without the slightest pain. The work is satisfactory in every respect. MISS HELENA [illegible]
I had a porcelain crown put in by Dr. Schiffman and am delighted with the work, which is more than satisfactory. MRS. M'LAUGHLIN, 225 S. [illegible]
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our work at our office.

GOLD CROWN
PORCELAIN

A complete and beautiful assortment of
Rattan Goods.
Lowest Prices.
O. Arbogast, Receiver. 212-214 W. 6th St.

Rubber Culture.
203 CURRIER BUILDING.

$2.75 Go-Carts $1.75.
For tomorrow only, handsome go-carts at $1.00 off regular price. They are a neat, strong, roomy little cart, with steel wheels, finished in light maple. No reason why the little tots should be denied the comfort of a go-cart with Brent's Great Credit House making such prices as these.
MONEY NEEDN'T WORRY YOU.
If you would like a pleasant home, Brent's will supply it. No pocketbook is so slim, no salary so small that you should be denied an attractive American home. Perhaps you are thinking of fitting out a rooming house or a hotel. A hundred rooms or fifty rooms. Brent's credit system carries you safely to success. Call for particulars.
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

NO MORE DANDRUFF!

Prominent

I am highly pleased with Herpicide. Several cases of dandruff and falling hair have been promptly arrested. It is absolutely the finest thing in its line that I ever handled. Shall test it in Pruritus and Urticaria when such cases are presented. OVIDE E. LAWS, M. D.
184 N. Daly St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Physicians

I am very much pleased to state that I used a portion of a bottle of Herpicide myself and found it very easy of application. It proved to be a very satisfactory remedy for dandruff, and it is as efficacious in Pruritus and Urticaria. It is a compound to be very much prized.
EDW. R. MERRILL, M. D.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Testify

My wife and a neighbor are making a trial of Herpicide, and there is an improvement in both cases. S. M. METCALF, M. D.
243 N. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

No More Falling Hair—No More Baldness

Destroy the Cause, You Remove the Effect

Newbro's HERPICIDE, A Great Scientific Discovery

The only hair preparation in the world on this strictly new and successful basis—destroying the germ or parasite that causes dandruff, falling hair, and, finally baldness.

A HEALTHY HAIR.
"A" External layer of epidermic sheath. "D" Inferior extremity. "B" Internal layer. "C" Root of the hair.

In recent years science has demonstrated that the cause of dandruff is a germ or parasite which burrows up the scalp in thin scales while digging at the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing it to fall out. After a year's most patient and careful laboratory work, a preparation has been discovered that will destroy this pestiferous parasite—Newbro's Herpicide. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ, and none other claims to be, for the simple reason that it is only recently that a destroyer of the germ has been discovered. If you would avoid dandruff, falling hair and baldness, use

AN UNHEALTHY HAIR.
See the germs that cluster around and eat at the root of the hair—is it any wonder hair falls out?

Newbro's Herpicide—Destroys the Dandruff Germ

to the

I am using Herpicide myself for dandruff, with benefit. DR. J. M. LAWRENCE,
Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Merits of

I prescribed Herpicide for a patient who had acute Pruritus and it worked like a charm. I consider it far superior to anything I have ever used.
DR. R. F. CLARK,
Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide is a very agreeable preparation with a most pleasant odor.
DR. GEORGE CLEARY.
Keating Block, San Diego, Cal.

If you decide to use Newbro's Herpicide, get the genuine. Don't be swerved from your purpose. And please don't denounce the genuine Newbro's Herpicide, when the sort you used was "just as good." Enterprising druggists recommend Newbro's Herpicide to their better class of trade. Application of it may be had at leading barber shops.

Go after the Germ

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE IS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
The Herpicide Co.
Detroit, Michigan; New York, N.Y.; Windsor, Ont.

today, he won't stop

CHARLES T. YERKES'S GIGANTIC SCHEME.

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE INVESTED.

Plans for Creating a Complete Underground Railway System in London—Cheap Fares and Rapid Transit—The Lines to Be Double Throughout.

[London Mail:] C. T. Yerkes has at last perfected his gigantic plans for building a complete "gridiron" of "tube" railways under the streets of London. From the hazy mass of projected railways, from the huge pile of hope-inspired bills before Parliament, emerges a simple, well-planned thoroughly complete plan to give London the fast underground transit which it has so long been crying for. And best of all, this plan is to be a realized fact within two years.

Backed by the powerful influence of Messrs. Speyer Bros., Speyer & Co., and the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, Mr. Yerkes has succeeded in bringing into being the Underground Electric Railway Company of London with a capital of £5,000,000. The original Metropolitan Electric District Traction Company, with its inadequate capital of £1,000,000, goes by the board, and in its place comes this new company, which is practically a syndicate, and whose enlargement to a company of £15,000,000 is already foreshadowed. The new organization takes over at once the following underground enterprises and welds them into a solid whole: The District Railway, the Baker-street and Waterloo, the Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead; the Great Northern and Strand, the Brompton and Piccadilly.

Thus, with one stroke of the financial wizard's wand comes into being a system of complete and modern rapid transit which will enable people to travel unimpeded in any direction, say from Finsbury Park to Earl's Court, without changing, and from Tilbury to Hampstead without walking twenty yards to reach the exchange train.

The lines will be double throughout, each road being carried in separate tunnels lined with cast iron. These tunnels will be constructed for the greater part of their length through London and at such depths as to avoid interference with the gas and water mains and sewers.

COMPLETE IN FIVE YEARS.

Mr. Yerkes said yesterday that the formation of the new syndicate was the result of six months' arduous work.

"The original company, with its capital of £1,000,000, was," he said, "too small for the work to be done, and so I went to America to arrange for the money. In the mean time, we purchased four different railways—the Baker-street and Waterloo, the Brompton and Piccadilly, the Great Northern and Strand, and the Charing-cross, Euston and Hampstead, and it is our intention to provide a complete system of intra-mural transportation.

"The total amount of capital which will be necessary is about £15,000,000, and the raising of this money is entrusted to Messrs. Speyer Bros. and the Old Colony Trust Company. I am to be chairman of the company. The expenditure will extend over a period of three years, and all of the £15,000,000 will be spent in this country, unless there may be things which it will be impossible to obtain here.

"We hope to have the entire District line equipped electrically in eighteen months to two years, while the Brompton and Piccadilly and Baker-street and Waterloo will be in operation within two years. The whole system will be complete in less than five years.

"Cheap fares and rapid transit will be our aim. We want to inaugurate a system that will carry people to all parts of London in a short time, and we hope to make many extensions of the various lines now in our possession if Parliament will give us permission.

"Our idea," continued Mr. Yerkes, "is to form such a system of transportation that the working masses may be carried out to the green fields of the country quickly and at the lowest possible expense. We are not looking for profits from these.

"The fact is, the better classes who reside in the towns, will provide us with our profits because they are the short-distance travelers. Those who travel from five to seven miles will not leave much margin of profit. By making all of these new lines contiguous to the District Railway we shall be able to use the latter as a terminal throughout, being fed north, south, east and west by all of these tributaries."

DESCRIPTION OF THE TRAINS.

"What about the trains?" was asked.

"The cars will be the best that money can purchase. Each train will consist of seven cars, containing seats for forty-eight persons each. There will be three motors to every train, one at each end and one in the middle, so that at any time the train may be split in two. The cars will be similar in most respects to those in use on the Central London line, save that there will be a door in the middle as well as at each end.

"We propose to give much attention to vibration and ventilation, and I look upon these two questions as among the most important in the business of railway management.

"We have had vast experience in this direction, and I am within the bounds of reasonable prediction when I say that we shall reduce the vibration to a minimum and give the maximum of ventilation."

A most important improvement will be the inauguration of night services, so that people detained from their homes after midnight need not seek the antediluvian "growler" or the ancient prowling night cab.

UNIFORM FARES.

There will be a system of uniform fares outside all the deep-level lines, perhaps twopence for given distances. The interchanging will not be effected by transfer tickets, as is the custom in American cities. The exact fares have not yet been settled, but it is probable that a person traveling from Hampstead to Piccadilly and wishing to go on to the bank need only drop an additional ticket in the "hopper" and so proceed.

Tickets will be sold in bunches of from five to fifty, etc.

There will be nine directors of the Underground Electric Railway Company, with Mr. Yerkes as chairman. One of these will probably be Mr. Abbott, of the Old Colony Trust Company, and the other seven will probably be Englishmen. Five of the directors are to be nominated by the syndicate which provides the capital, and it will continue to do so for ten years, if it then still holds shares in the company. The Messrs. Speyer, a house of vast importance in financial centers, will market the securities.

This comprehensive scheme may have the effect of clearing out a great number of the projected "undergrounds" which are now awaiting Parliamentary sanction, or are about to be presented to the Parliamentary Committee which is to meet on Tuesday next. Mr. Yerkes himself has a large number of bills for which he seeks the sanction of Parliament, but as these are all connected, more or less, with his amalgamated lines, and the objection of insufficient capital is now swept away, the chances are that he will be successful throughout.

HERE AT LAST.

Signs and Symptoms by Which One May Recognize Spring, Now Here on Its Annual Round.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] "Well, spring has come at last," yawningly said the Old Codger, as he sat in his back-tilted chair with his feet comfortably placed on the railing of the veranda. "The grass is comin' up, the trees are buddin', the boys are fightin' in the streets every day, the sweet scent of the what's-its-name is in the air, the so-and-so's are swingin' and singin' on the swayin' boughs, the clatter of the borrowed lawn mower is beginnin' to be heard in the land, and the coal dealer commences to treat his fellow-men like equals.

"Last year's jokes are beginnin' to appear in the newspapers, spring poems are bein' sprung, the patent churn man comes smilin' up the road, we begin to read items about little girls dyin' from the effects of jumpin' the rope four hundred times apiece, my nephew, who mistakes laziness for intellectuality, is hintin' about his willin'ness to accept a lucrative situation, the man who knows it all has got a bad cold from changin' his underwear too previously, Aunt Matilda is brewin' a jar of herb decoctions that I know from painful experience will be potent enough to burn a hole in a brass monkey; and I've got aches and pains and yawns and symptoms and the all-overs till I can scarcely sit down or stand up, or go to bed, or do anything else with any degree of comfort. Yes; I think the glad springtime has got here at last."

THAT WHICH WAS LOST.

A lover said: "I do not hate the years
That touch to gray the softness of her hair.
For me Remembrance leaves the sunlight there.

"I love the lines that colder eyes than mine
Read on the spirit-fairness of her face.
The soul's handwriting tells its inward grace.

"But once around her beauty, still so dear,
Blew an enchanted air, a mystery, /
That shook my heart, but kept its own from me.

"There was a secret hidden in her eyes;
And in her voice one note I thrilled to hear.
Have the years slain it, ere I read it clear?"

Even as he spoke, her soft eyes met his own
And answered. For behind their love and truth
Shone the lost magic and immortal youth.

—[St. James Gazette.

The German servant who has compiled a dictionary of "cuss words" must have a massive intellect. The book is divided into five parts, viz., (1) cuss words for men; (2) cuss words for ladies; (3) cuss words for either sex; (4) cuss words for children, and (5) cuss words to be used against political parties and corporations. The last subdivision is extra stiff and children who consult section 4 are warned in a footnote not to turn over the leaf.—[Boston Globe.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Patent Office.) Infringement lawyer, chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2636. 336 Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Deposits	1,070,000	1,265,000	1,565,000	1,744,000	2,230,000	3,070,000

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RUSSIA.

SIX RIOTS OF STRIKERS.

Moscow the Scene of Violent Disorders.

Fifty Persons Reported Killed or Wounded.

Revolts of Peasantry in Southern Russia Spread Over Wide Area.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, April 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Algemeine Zeitung from St. Petersburg, published today, announces that six riots of strikers have taken place at Moscow, and that the military dispersed the rioters with much bloodshed.

One report says that fifty persons were killed or wounded.

Revolts of peasantry in the provinces of Southern Russia, the dispatch adds, are causing a more critical situation, particularly at Kieffe and Poltava, where the troops were required to suppress the outbreak.

BOXER-LIKE MOVEMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday, April 24.—The Minister of the Interior, M. Von Plehwe, has gone south in order to investigate the disorders in Southern Russia.

Reliable informtaion received here from Moscow, shows that the labor movement there has assumed most dangerous forms. There have been many factory fires in Moscow and in the southern provinces, supposedly of incendiary origin, and factories have been placarded with boxer-like posters calling on the workmen to rise up against the "foreign devils," as the foreign managers and foremen are termed. The posters further declare that "cold steel and hot lead are cheap."

The managers referred to have been subjected to various indignities on the part of their own employés. The English words "foreign devils" are frequently heard in the street.

FINNS HOLD OUT.

REVIEW OF THE CONDITIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday, April 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A representative of the Associated Press who has just returned from Helsingfors, Finland, interviewed the patriotic leagues and others there, who declared the government was destroying every report of the disorders in Finland, with a view in the near future of proclaiming martial law.

This opinion is apparently borne out by an imperial rescript, signed on Sunday last, in which the period for recruiting is extended, and the Finns are warned against failure to obey the military regulations, which will "convince us that the administrative method which became customary in the course of the last century did not guarantee calm progress of public affairs and subordination to the authorities."

The recruiting law is the origin of the present trouble. The communes refused to operate with the recruiting boards, whereupon the government arbitrarily imposed heavy fines on the communes. Tammerfors was fined 33,000 marks; Helsingfors 30,000 marks, and six others from 14,000 marks to 22,500 marks. Then Dr. Dalsmann, chairman of the State Medical Board, and many members resigned rather than assist in what they declared was illegal recruiting.

The reports show the unvarying failure of the recruits to take the oath, and the attitude of the populace of Windborg resulted in riots and collisions similar to those which occurred at Helsingfors. Out of 150 recruits enrolled, only thirty-two appeared, and they were all rejected for physical defects. In many of the communes nobody appeared, and at Nykarleby only one man, a cripple, presented himself. Such is the practical working of the law which Gen. Bobrikoff, the Governor, declared the people welcomed with enthusiasm.

The official report of the Helsingfors riots minimised the injuries sustained by the citizens, and exaggerated the casualties of the troops. Every witness characterized the action of the Cossacks as being worse than their conduct at the time of the St. Petersburg riots in 1901. The authorities apparently gave the Cossacks free rein. They invaded private houses, in many cases far from the scene of the disturbances, beating and slashing indiscriminately. They rode through the porticos of the great Protestant church, forced a physician to jump out of a window of his home, beat children and crippled and nearly killed a cabman who was a mile from the scene of the riots. The people of Helsingfors are preparing to petition the Czar to withdraw the Cossacks.

Emigration from Finland is proceeding at an unprecedented rate. It exceeded 15,000 persons during 1901, and the number of emigrants now ranges from 800 to 1500 a week.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern Californians registered at New Yorks hotels this week as follows: From Los Angeles—Cadillac, W. S. Murphy; Broadway Central, C. S. Hertzog; Imperial, H. A. Stoll; Savoy, V. B. Buck, Jr.; Park Avenue, G. W. King; Sinclair, D. Nelson; Belvidere, G. Hermans, Manhattan, Miss Case; Ashland, Mrs. M. H. Powell; San Diego—Albert G. Holmes and wife.

Woods and Kelly Draw.

SANTA CRUZ, April 26.—The twenty-round contest at Watsonville last night between Bert Woods, and Cyclone Kelly resulted in a draw.

WIRELESS SYSTEM ALL RIGHT.

NORFOLK (Va.) April 26.—An American system of wireless telegraphy, perfected by R. A. Fessenden, working under the direction of W. L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, was tested at Roanoke Island today. It was established beyond a doubt that by the new system wireless messages can be sent to vessels at sea for a distance of over two hundred miles.

A TITLE FOR WILLIE WALDY.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A dispatch to the World from London says the latest official reports have it that William Waldorf Astor will be created Baron Clevedon of Taplew next month.

CUMMINGS SLIGHTLY BETTER.

BALTIMORE (Md.) April 26.—The condition of Congressman Amos Cummings, who is ill in this city, is reported as being slightly better this morning.

SUICIDE IN MIDOCEAN.

Passenger from Europe Bound for San Francisco Jumps Overboard After Destroying Evidences of Identity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jan Lindholm, 35 years old, a steerage passenger on the Furnessia, which arrived this morning, jumped from the vessel in midocean last Tuesday, and was drowned. The vessel was stopped and a boat lowered, but no trace of the man was found.

Lindholm had seemed in good spirits till the morning of his suicide. At 5 a.m. Tuesday he went on deck, handed his watch and chain and empty pocketbook to a passenger, without a word of explanation, and sprang overboard. He had a ticket to San Francisco from New York among his effects, but no money. He had destroyed all his papers and cut all marks of identification from his clothing.

GEN. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY DULY CELEBRATED.

PITTSBURGH AMERICUS CLUB'S BRILLIANT BANQUET.

Secretary Shaw Delivers a Sparkling Address on Government Evolution—Atty.-Gen. Knox Acts as Tostmaster. Grant Dinner in New York.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 26.—The sixteenth annual dinner of the Americus Republican Club of this city, in commemoration of the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant, was held at the Hotel Henry, and because of the many bright oratorical stars present, was one of the most brilliant of the many banquets given by this well-known organization. P. C. Knox, Attorney-General of the United States, officiated as toastmaster, and among those seated about him were L. M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury; H. C. Payne, Postmaster - General; Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and John P. Elkin, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Knox, after thanking the members of the club and their guests for their cordial reception, said he was the bearer of a message from President Roosevelt, regretting his inability to be present. At the toastmaster's suggestion, a standing toast was drunk to the health of the President of the United States, which was followed by a silent toast to the great general in commemoration of whose birth the celebration was held.

Congressman Littlefield responded to the toast, "Grant." Mr. Littlefield's eulogy was received with rapt attention, and at its conclusion Mr. Knox introduced L. M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, whose response to the toast, "The Government Evolution," was received with applause.

Secretary Shaw traced the development of the country from colonial days down to the present time to show, as he said, that "the trend of thought has ever been toward a central government." He continued:

"There is now pending in the United States a suit begun by a representative of the Executive Department of this country, to enjoin a great corporation, organized under the laws of a certain State, from owning, holding and voting the capital stock, and controlling the policy of certain transportation companies in a distant portion of the country. Without expressing an opinion as to probable results, it is interesting to note that the most pronounced disciples of State sovereignty complain not of this action, and utter no other criticism than that it should have been commenced earlier.

"Note the demand for national regulation of railways, of express companies, of telegraph companies, of insurance and of trusts. Note the demand for uniformity in labor laws, divorce laws, interstate taxation laws, the trend of events and trend of thought seems to be still toward a greater and more centralized government.

"As after the Civil War the nation entered upon an extensive policy of internal improvements, subsidizing so long as necessary transcontinental lines of railway, and permanently continuing the subsidizing of rivers and harbors, so, after the latter war, we appear to be entering upon an equally progressive policy of external improvement. Not as the crow flies, but as ships sail, it is nearer from Liverpool to San Francisco via Capt Horn than from New York to the same port via the same southern extremity. Start two ships of equal speed from Liverpool going to our Pacific Coast, one through the Suez Canal and the other by Cape Horn, and two vessels of the same speed from New York, one going eastward and the other westward, and both English vessels will reach their destination before either of ours. Cut the isthmian canal, and it is nearer from New York to Hongkong via Nicaragua than from Liverpool to the same point via the Suez.

"Gentlemen, we must have the largest merchant fleet ever kissed by ocean breezes, and these carriers of international commerce must be built of American material in American yards, by American labor. They are to be manned by American sailors, fired by American coal, or more probably oil, and they are to float the Stars and Stripes. Whether this will be accomplished through direct aid or by American patriotism and by American energy, I cannot say. Whether this consummation shall be contributed to by statesmen or achieved by financiers is immaterial compared with the importance of the thing itself. American wealth, American energy, plus Hawaii, which is ours, plus the Philippine Islands, which are ours, plus the isthmian canal, which we will surely construct, plus a merchant marine, which we will surely build, will transfer the sovereignty of the Pacific Ocean from the Union Jack to the Stars and Stripes."

It was nearly midnight when H. C. Payne, Postmaster-General arose to speak on "The Men of Our Times."

NEW YORK BANQUET.

CHAMP CLARK ORATES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—The anniversary of Gen. Grant's birthday was celebrated tonight by the members and guests of the Grant Monument Association with a banquet given at the Waldorf-Astoria. Prominent military men and national politicians from all sections of the country were present. Gen. G. M. Dodge was toastmaster.

Toasts were responded to as follows: "Grant," James E. Wilson; "Victory," Senator Burrows; "The Border States During the Civil War," Champ Clark, and "Let us Have Peace," Gen. Hubbard.

Toastmaster Dodge read a letter written in behalf of Mrs. Grant, in which she regretted her inability to be present. A toast to the President was then proposed.

Representative Champ Clark of Missouri spoke to the toast, "The Border States During the Civil War." He said in part:

"It is generally assumed by the wiseacres who write the histories that in the border States the old, wealthy, prominent slave-holding families all adhered to the Confederacy, and that only the poor, the obscure natives and the immigrants from the North stood by the old flag. This is a serious mistake. The great historic dominant family connections divided. Prominent people wore the Confederate gray. Others just as prominent wore the Union blue."

He enumerated the family divisions on the war issue of the Breckinridges, Hansons, Clays and Crittendens, told of the loyalty for the Union of John Harlem, Lovell H. Rousseau and Benjamin H. Brist, and continued:

"It is safe to say that had none of the great families, none of the slaveholders, stood for the Union, Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland would have ceded, an if they had gone with the South unanimously, the Confederacy would have achieved its independence. Population considered, Kentucky and Missouri sent more soldiers to the Civil War than any other State, and received less credit for it."

Gov. Taft of the Philippines and Senator Hanna, who were present, were not called upon to speak.

CUBA.

GEN. PALMA CONFERS WITH FORMER SOLDIERS.

ARMY OF REVOLUTION MUST WAIT FOR REMUNERATION.

It is Believed That Fifteen Million Dollars Will Be Sufficient to Satisfy All Legitimate Claims—Opposed to Granting of Pensions.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—An important conference has been held between President-elect Palma and several generals who participated in the late insurrection, says a Bayamo, Cuba, dispatch to the Tribune. The meeting was held at the request of the President-elect to obtain the views of ex-Cuban soldiers on the question of pay for their services. Those who attended were Gens. Babi, Lora, Salcedo and Capote, representing the province of Santiago, which was the pivotal point of the rebellion.

The result of the consultation was entirely satisfactory to the President-elect, all of the conferees acquiescing in the plans outlined by him. He is opposed to paying the army immediately. His plan is to give attention first to the agricultural conditions of the island.

Gen. Palma said that it must first be determined who is really entitled to be paid, which means an overhauling of the rolls. The amount now asked is about $80,000,000, which is considered far too much. It is believed that $15,000,000 will suffice to settle all legitimate claims. Perhaps two years will be required to settle in full. The President-elect also proposes to have the government take care of those who were crippled in war, or are invalids as a result of the war. Provision will be made for the widows. The question of pensions will not be favorably received.

The body of Gen. Palma's mother, buried by him thirty-two years ago near the Cauto River, has just been removed to this city, and will be reinterred here Saturday. It was placed in a coffin and brought in by 200 neighbors of the President-elect all mounted. The village priest headed the long procession which received it. Behind it walked Gen. Palma, Señor Quesada and 500 citizens all with bared heads. It was a particularly solemn ceremony, and the President-elect was as grief-stricken as if his mother had died yesterday. Mass was sung in the same little church which he attended when a boy.

At Manzanillo the American flag was hauled down on Thursday, and the Cuban flag hoisted in its stead. The American post was abandoned. All troops embarked on the steamship Segurania by way of Newport News for Fort Robinson, Neb., and immediately after the Cuban flag was hoisted by the captain of the rural guard. An immense crowd witnessed the ceremony.

HYPNOTIST UNABLE TO AWAKEN SLEEPERS.

LENZER PUT FAMILY OF SEVEN INTO A TRANCE.

Accomplished the Feat Several Days Ago and Has Only Succeeded in Awakening Two of the Children—Hopes to Arouse Others.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LA SALLE, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rudolph Bartag, his wife and five children, were found lying in a comatose condition at their home in Ticona, a village near here, today by a committee of citizens. An investigation was caused by the mysterious quietude, which had surrounded the Bartag home for four days. Evidence of life in the home was found in a well-kept fire in the stove. All efforts to arouse the family were futile.

Lee Lenzer, a youth suspected of having knowledge of the affair, when sharply questioned, confessed to being a hypnotist, and admitted having put the family to sleep, with the consent of the victims, four days ago, and of having been unable to revive them. He claims he has visited the home daily since the happening, and remained there all last night attempting to restore the sleepers to consciousness. He said he kept the house heated to avoid further injury to the family. After repeated efforts today he managed to awaken two of the children.

Brooding over his predicament has placed Lenzer on the verge of prostration. He promises to arouse to a state of sensibility the other members of the family when he will have regained his nerve. Doctors who have examined the victims say their condition as to hearts and pulses is all right.

At the urgent request of Lenzer, residents of the village will not permit any physician to interfere in the matter. Numerous persons residing in that region viewed the sleepers today.

WILHELMINA A LITTLE BETTER.

THE HAGUE, April 26.—In their bulletin from Castle Loo Queen Wilhelmina's physicians say the rise in the patient's temperature yesterday evening was of shorter duration then before. Consequently the Queen had a fairly quiet night, resulting beneficially to her general condition.

BRONSON HOWARD VERY SICK.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Bronson Howard, the dramatist, whose greatest success was "Sheanandoah" is in such a low state of health in the south of France that litle hope of recovery is entertained by his friends. Mrs. Howard has decided to bring him back to New York.

TORNADO'S DEATH ROLL.

Joplin's Casualties in Awful Gale.

Many Families Lost All They Owned.

Other Places in Missouri also Suffered Heavily in the Storm.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

JOPLIN (Mo.) April 26.—Today it is known that three persons were killed and about thirty injured in the tornado that swept through Joplin late yesterday. Of the injured perhaps eight are fatally hurt. A conservative estimate places the total loss at $100,000. The casualties were caused by flying débris or falling walls. Two of those killed lived on Moonstone Hill, on the outskirts of Joplin.

The district swept by the tornado was about four blocks wide, commencing on the western limits of the city at Seventeenth street and ending at Seventh street, on the east side of the city. Perhaps two dozen houses in the southern end of the city were either wholly or partially demolished, while in the mining district heavy loss was caused in the wrecking of mine houses. Scarcely a building in the course of the storm escaped damage. About fifty families are homeless.

In the residence district the loss fell particularly among the poorer classes. Many lost everything they owned and are destitute. Plans to care for these were arranged this afternoon, at a mass meeting called by proclamation of Mayor Trigg.

MANY TOWNS DAMAGED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 26.—More or less damage resulted throughout Western Missouri from last night's windstorm. At Nevada, a large smokestack on the State Insane Asylum No. 3 crashed through the roof of the main building, doing several hundred dollars worth of damage. No one was hurt. In Nevada and vicinity a number of barns were demolished and hundreds of orchards and forest trees were uprooted. At Lexingotn the Baptist Church was unroofed, a huge smokestack at the water works pumping house was blown down and trees and fences were laid low. In the vicinity of Warrensburg great harm was done to orchards and shade trees and numerous outbuildings were blown over. Near Centerview, a residence on the Robinson farm was demolished, but the occupants escaped injury.

In Kansas City the damage was slight.

POWER PLANT WRECKED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—A windstorm that gained a velocity of forty miles an hour raged in St. Louis and vicinity most of last night and this morning. It was accompanied by a heavy rain. The Weather Bureau's anemometer was blown away from the top of the government building, and other havoc wrought in various parts of the city.

Telegraphic reports show that rains have fallen generally throughout Missouri. The precipitation was sufficient to relieve the suffering from the drought. At St. Joseph the municipal electric-light plant was wrecked, leaving the city in darkness.

A farmer was killed near Chillicothe by a limb blown from a tree. Telephone and telegraph communication in many sections of the State is broken.

OMAHA'S LOSSES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) April 26.—The damage from last night's storm appears today to have been general throughout the city, although no great individual loss occurred. The greater losses were downtown, where a number of large plate-glass windows were blown in and immense skylights blown to pieces. Probably a hundred buildings suffered loss of roof, cornices or porches. A large number of accidents, some of them more or less serious, occurred, but the injured were removed to their homes before their names were learned. Telephone, telegraph and fire-alarm systems were badly demoralized.

Reports from the outside indicate similar damage in other near-by towns. The rains last night were heavy and the distribution was evenly divided throughout the State.

SIOUX CITY'S REPORT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) April 26.—Today's reports show that the storm damage in Sioux City will be over $25,000. Nearly every residence and business house suffered some damage from torn roofs or broken glass. Special trains with linemen were sent out today to repair telegraph lines.

FIFTY-MILE GALE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) April 26.—A fierce fifty-mile southwesterly gale is sweeping over the lower lake region today. According to information given out at the local Weather Bureau the wind will shift to northwest before night, and reach a still greater velocity. Thus far no damage to speak of has been reported. The storm has, however, prostrated telegraph and telephone wires in all directions, many points being reported entirely cut off from telegraphic communication.

CHURCH FAIR CLOSED.

St. Mary's fair, in progress since Tuesday evening at Turner Hall, closed last night with the raffling of everything not previously sold. Although the amount of the proceeds is not known, the fair was a financial success, and the many Catholics interested feel that this was due largely to the personal efforts of Father Byran, pastor of St. Mary's parish, for the benefit of which the fair was held.

DEAF MUTES BANQUET.

About thirty-five deaf mutes belonging to the Southern California Association of the Deaf held the first banquet of what is to be an annual affair at the Saddlerock last night. W. L. Reaves was toastmaster and the many impromptu speeches were well received. During the feast J. F. Seligman, a gentleman from San Francisco, who had been an onlooker, gave the association a check for $100.

The petition of a lecture bureau for an injunction to restrain Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, from lecturing under rival management, has been denied.

Be Comfortable While Viewing the Parade.

Choice rooms and windows to rent. Hotel Southern, cor. Main and Requena.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

At the general teachers' meeting yesterday morning in the High School auditorium, Prof. George A. Gates spoke on the "Call of the Twentieth Century." He claimed that unity and harmony are to be brought about in the twentieth century, and pointed out that many things which in the beginning of their development appeared to be opposed to what people accepted as good, really are working in harmony with other discoveries. Darwin's theory as to the development of man was brought up, and the speaker made plain that in former times there was no reconciliation between the opinions of those who believed in the divine creation of man and those who believed in his evolution from a lower species; but now it is conceded that both may be right. A life of service was advocated, service being the greatest developer of mankind.

BOY FALLS FROM CAR.

Clarence Hallum, a fifteen-year-old boy who lives at No. 514 Central avenue, fell from a San Pedro-street electric car on Fifth street about 7:30 o'clock last evening. He was struck by a car going in the opposite direction and received severe injuries about the head. He was taken, unconscious, to the Police Station, where it was found that he was suffering with concussion of the brain. Hallum's brother was with him at the time of the accident. The car was crowded at the time, and it is believed the boy was pushed accidentally from the footboard.

IN THE ARK.

D. H. Carlton, State manager for the Knights of the Protected Ark, assisted by E. E. Payne, deputy, has organized the first ark of that order in Los Angeles. Forty-five candidates were initiated and P. H. Schroder elected Chief Knight; Mrs. James J. Daly, First Vice-Chief Knight; E. Hammon, Second; Miss Hattie B. Haun, Chaplain; J. A. Parkhurst, Warden; C. M. Cibbs, Guard; B. H. Haun, Watchman; Mrs. M. P. Moberly, Assistant.

Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS.

The newly-elected board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association met Friday afternoon and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Frank A. Dewey; first vice-president, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, second vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Smith, third vice-president, Dr. Rose T. Bullard; fourth vice-president, Mrs. D. K. Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Raze; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Patterson. These officers will serve from May 1, 1902, to May 1, 1903.

STOLE PORTER'S COAT.

The undoing of Ignacio Ramirez was giving a coon a meal ticket. Ramirez stole a coat which a Pullman car porter had left hanging in the railroad yards, and in the full flush of generosity, he presented a meal ticket he found in the pockets to a colored man. Through that he was caught and convicted of petty larceny. Justice Austin sentenced him to forty days in the City Jail.

BISHOP OF AUSTRALIA.

The Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Western Australia, is visiting Los Angeles, en route to England. The bishop is also in attendance on the session of the Supreme Court of Foresters, of which he is a member, besides being a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. He expresses himself as delighted with the climate of Los Angeles and the beauty of our city. He will preach today, both morning and afternoon, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

DISCOVERED A METEOR.

Edward Perry and Lester Hamilton discovered an immense meteor on the north side of Antelope Valley, near Willis Springs. One piece they estimate to weigh four tons, and another two tons. They brought with them to The Times office a sample chunk several pounds in weight. It is a vitrified substance, resembling black glass.

HAMMER FLEW UP.

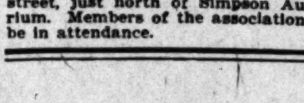
H. Benning, a carpenter working on the Hotel Antlers, was arrested yesterday for battery. Some small boys were bothering him while he worked, and he threw his hammer down on the floor to frighten them. The hammer flew up and hit a little fellow named Webber in the middle of the forehead. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Monday.

GREEN GRAPE JUICE.

Miss Louise Cary Smith of Pomona has placed in the Chamber of Commerce a handsome exhibit of El Verde grape juice, a beverage manufactured and bottled by herself. There are three varieties of the grape juice in as many colors, and the exhibit is in the form of a pyramid.

REST ROOMS.

The Young Women's Christian Association will contribute to the comfort of the guests during the biennial by maintaining rest rooms throughout the entire time at 716 South Hope street, just north of Simpson Auditorium. Members of the association will be in attendance.



A child three years of age died of drunkenness the other day in New York City. The parents said they had given the child whisky to strengthen him. In their absence he found a bottle of whisky and drank from it, until he fell over in a drunken stupor, from which the physician could not arouse him. That is only one case in several cases of baby drunkards recently noted. The important fact is that alcoholic stimulants quickly develop the alcoholic habit in children. This fact is just as true when the alcohol is disguised as a medicine, a "sarsaparilla" or other "compound." So many medicines contain alcohol, to the same extent that it is contained in beer or whisky, that parents should be cautious what medicines they give their children.

There is absolutely no alcohol, whisky or intoxicant in any form in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, neither does it contain opium or any other narcotic. It is a blood-making and body-building medicine. It does not make flabby flesh but good, firm flesh and muscle. It is pleasant to the taste.

"My four year old daughter had suffered from indigestion and bowel trouble from birth," writes Mrs. Lizzie Aten, of Baldmount, Lackawanna Co., Pa. "The treatment given her by home doctors afforded but temporary relief. Last February she was taken with severe pain in the bowels, followed by violent vomiting. She experienced difficulty in passing urine, which, when cool, deposited a milky sediment. I became alarmed from her symptoms and wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., receiving in reply a letter, advising the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, together with a special medicine which they sent. This line of treatment I followed for about two months, at the end of which time my child was enjoying good health, and she has had no severe attack of indigestion since."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to defray expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOTTED FEVER.

Deadly Disease That Only Bitter Root Valley Possesses and Would Gladly Get Rid Of.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) April 26.—A special to the Miner from Missoula says the spotted-fever scourge in the Bitter Root Valley has broken out with greater violence than at any time known in the history of the peculiar disease. Eight persons already have died of the strange malady within a week, and the deaths of several more are expected. Today a number of cases were reported to the authorities.

The disease is unknown elsewhere, and thus far has baffled the physicians. Nearly every victim that contracts the fever dies. The disease commences with a fever like typhoid, and spots begin to show all over the body. The spots increase in size and at death the victim is spotted like a rattlesnake.

IRISH DESERTING IRELAND.

LONDON, April 26.—Emigration from the west of Ireland to America is assuming what is called "alarming proportions." During the last fortnight hundreds of emigrants have passed through Limerick on their way to Cork. Two special trains from Port Arlington carried nearly eighteen hundred emigrants, mostly young persons of both sexes, while more lots of two hundred or more had gone on board the steamer.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." MRS. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

As Low as

$2.50 per Set

Fit Guaranteed.

It gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain; that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth he fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. J. W. GASKINE, 1012 Temple street.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

DO IT NOW!

Send 10c for 6 weeks trial of the biggest & best rural home paper in California. Horticultural questions answered free. Telegraphic market reports 20 pages each week. Do it now - 10c. PACIFIC FRUIT WORLD, [illegible] LOS ANGELES.

PIANOS WANTED.

We want a dozen or more second-hand square and upright Pianos for our country trade.

Highest price allowed in exchange for new Pianos.

Drop us a card or call and see us at once.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.,
STEINWAY DEALERS.
345-347 South Spring Street and San Diego.

NOME SAILINGS.

The First-class S. S. PORTLAND Will sail for NOME Direct.

Leaving Seattle, April 26th.

Stopping at Unalaska only long enough to coal. For freight and passage, apply to
Northern Commercial Co.,
645 Market Street, San Francisco.
Or. Empire Transportation Co., Puget Sound Agent, Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Cafe After the theater.
243 S. Spring. 242 S. Broad'y.

LINOLEUM

Both English and Amer[illegible] can makes, 2 and 4 yar[illegible] wide. A grand assortm[illegible] of plain figured and inl[illegible] styles. Some as low as

50c
Square Yard

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. Broadway.
[illegible]LLINGTON CO. P[illegible]

It's A Plea[illegible] To Read

WITH GOOD FITTING GL[illegible]

Glasses fitted and made by us wi[illegible] you this pleasure. We can't ch[illegible] eyes, but we test their strength [illegible] their weaknesses and supply

SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES

to correct all defects. How about [illegible] glasses? You'd better see us about [illegible]

ADOLF FRESE
Optician and Manufacturing Optician
126 S. SPRING STREET.

A GOOD MANY PEO[illegible]

Pay rent year after year. Wh[illegible] the use? We'll BUILD yo[illegible] home for monthly payments [illegible]

$5.40 a Month

SOLID, SAFE COMPANY.
INVESTIGATE.
CALL OR WRITE

CHICAGO HOME BUILDI[illegible] COMPANY, 204-5 HENNE [illegible]
122 W. Third St.

A BATH ROOM is not [illegible] up-to-date [illegible] days unless it contains a Gas [illegible] eous Water Heater.

FREE CONNECTIONS NO[illegible] DOLLA[illegible] LIGHT HEAT POWER GAS APPLIANCES AT CO[illegible]

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO.
Broadway and Fifth.

As Low as

$2.50 Per Tooth

Gold or Porcelain Crowns.

Guaranteed Work.

Dr. Schiffman has just filled a tooth [illegible] me and he also put in a crown and [illegible] bridge about five months ago, all of w[illegible] has given me complete satisfaction. [illegible] work was all done painlessly. S. E. MILL[illegible] No. 530 Avenue [illegible]

On account of some unfortunate exp[illegible] ence I had in the extraction of my [illegible] I became a great coward in this re[illegible] Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one [illegible] my very refractory teeth without ca[illegible] me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

We Clean Clothes and Clean Them Righ[illegible]
CITY DYE WORKS, 340 S. Broadway. Te[illegible]

...ngeles County: Its Cities, Towns and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

...AND FLOCK'S ...CULIAR DEADLOCK.

...NNER WISHES TO GO, ...ATION SAYS NAY.

...Universalists Will Make ...ffort to Hold Him—School- ...Pride Takes Severe Fall— ...Site Donated.

...NA, Office of The Times, No. ...Raymond avenue, April 27.— ...alists have not yet given up ...Rev. Ralph E. Conner, ...nation was handed in some ...to take effect May 1. Though ...Conner has insisted that his ...must be accepted as final, ...are as insistent that he ... It is a peculiar deadlock, ...shepherd pulling as hard as ...get away, and his flock ex... their strength to hold him.

...Conner announced that to- ...preach his last sermon ...said that it will not be a ...sermon, but he will not ...other. Last night there was ...meeting of the trustees of the ...resolutions were passed in ...the board is unanimous in ...at losing the pastor, and will ...can to induce him to recon... decision.

...about three months ago that ...Conner resigned. At that ...special meeting of the parish ...and by a large majority it ...not to accept the resigna... Mr. Conner maintained si... ...ing to have been influenced ...impression favorable to him. ...insistence that his resignation ...came as a second thunder... were more special meet... the church will make yet ...effort to hold him. He has ...provision for the future, nor ...trustees made any for sup... ...place, though they will begin ...to that end at once if ...his present stand.

...AW THE STARS.

...morning about sixty boys ...from the Los Angeles High ...chaperoned by their teachers, ...the city in a special car to ...picnic in Rubio Cañon. The ...was good for picnicking, they ...with plenty of joy, good ...a collection of yells that ...done credit to a bunch of ...Indians on the warpath. ...several of the boys set out ...their companions by their ...daring. The mountains are ...in this vicinity, and the ...narrow, so that you may look ...the stars twinkling above ...day.

...idden out-did the others in ...stunts. At least he came ...than anybody else. He ...high up the side of a preci... ...to shock the girls. He ... It was slowly and with ...he approached the stars, ...down like a hungry man ...summoned to dinner. He saw ...they were located nearer the ...he thought. ...estimate the distance of his fall ...way from thirty to eighty feet. ...they picked him up his wrist ...oken. He was covered with ...blood from two severe scalp ... The electric railway, reward... ...prowess, furnished him with a ...and a special car all the way ...Angeles, where he was treated ...Receiving Hospital. His hurts ...serious.

...TEOPATHIC SCHOOL.

...Pasadena seems to have ...the school of osteopathy ...offered by the Pacific As... ...provided a site was donated ...for the institution. J. S. ...a prominent citizen, has of... ...donate five lots adjoining his ...ding on Center street, and ...th Pasadena residents are ...him. A committee has been ...show the property to the pro... ...the college at an early date. ...is worth about $3000, and if ...it will not be necessary to ...money by subscription, as had ...anned.

...is another feather in the cap of ...to the south, to wave along... ...H. E. Huntington's enterprises, ...first step in the progress de... ...by the recently-elected Board ...

...paths promise to build a ...school, 80x60 feet in area, ...accommodate about forty ...at the start, and which will ...its attendance, and in... ...population of the town.

...CHURCHES TODAY.

...M. C. A. this afternoon at ...Alexander Cooper of Pitts... ...the first man to sign the ...pledge in that city, 'way ...will speak to men on ...or the Influence of the ...Drinker."

...William MacCormack will ...All Saints' Episcopal ...the morning at 10:45 ...subject will be "Our ..." In the afternoon, at 4 ...choir will repeat Shep... ..."From Sepulchre to ...

...man's Foreign Missionary ...the North Pasadena Meth... ...Church has secured ...of Miss Francis Craig, a ...missionary from Calcutta, ...liver an address at 11 ...Rev. G. F. Bovard, pre... ...will preach in the even... ...o'clock. ...services will be held at ...churches.

...ADENA BREVITIES.

...women of this city will aid ...Convention Decoration ...with contributions of ...palms, ivy and flowers. Ex... ...will be at the Lincoln- ...entrance of Stickney Memorial ...8 o'clock Tuesday morning. ...are invited to bring dec... ...stuff of the variety mentioned ...that time. The Shakespeare ...extends a cordial invitation to ...of the city to attend the ...lecture of the Current Events ...Tuesday afternoon from 3 to ...in the Sunday-school room ...First Methodist Church. The ...will be free.

...McArthur, the boy arrested ...stealing a bicycle belonging to ...dealer, was discharged yester... ...Justice Merriam, it appearing ...prosecution that the case was ...his jurisdiction. The wheel ...in the northern part of the ... The affair is the termination ...runaway spree indulged in by ...and Herbert Stapleton, who ...of the scrape on a similar ...quality of the law.

...Ellis, the South Pasadena ...charged with discharging fire- ...the city limits of South Pasa... ...whose case was changed to Jus... ...Merriam's court, will have his trial when the condition of Mrs. H. T. Vilas is decided. A random bullet from Ellis' rifle struck Mrs. Vilas, and she appears now to be about recovered.

Three Throop boys who emblazoned with paint the initials "T. P. I." on the High School fence, were gathered in yesterday by the police and were allowed to again roam the corridors of their school after their parents had paid small damages.

The Pasadena Temperance Alliance has prepared for a grand rally for next Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Miss Foote has arranged a programme of recitations and singing by the young folks.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice, wife of A. H. Rice of Grand avenue, died yesterday, aged 51 years. She was a native of Youngstown, O., to which place the remains will be taken.

Eighty to eighteen was the score of a baseball game played yesterday afternoon when the Lincoln School nine defeated the second nine of the Franklin School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nash, long-time residents, will remove shortly to Los Angeles, where Mr. Nash and his son, Carl, are in business.

J. H. Murphy, proprietor of the Alma, has taken the management of Seven Oaks Camp, near Redlands, for the summer.

Linoleum—We have just received a fine assortment of linoleum at a very low price. Call and see it. Christiansen, 127 West Colorado. Always the lowest prices on furniture.

The funeral of Mrs. Maribee A. Bradley Elleby on Goff street, Alhambra, 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

What's the use of cleaning your carpets when Brown & Sutliff will do it for 2 and 3 cents a yard?

You can't get up a good meal with poor meat. Breiner's City Market has what you want.

Burning machines for wood and leather. Miss Butts, opposite postoffice.

Sewing machines for rent. Columbia Cyclery, 26 South Raymond.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

The best chocolate at McCament's.

Wanted—Cash boy, 21 E. Colorado.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

FISH NOT IN TOURNAMENT.

AVALON, April 26.—The second fishing tournament of the season occurred this forenoon. H. F. Lish of Boston was joined in the event by H. W. Lance of London, M. T. Evans and William Moncrieff of Sheridan, Wyo., the four contributing a purse of $30 to be competed for, $15 going to the boat having the largest catch, $7 to second best, $3 to third, and $5 for the largest fish. As before, the rating was by points, a tuna or black sea bass of any size or weight counting 100 points; white sea bass, yellowtail, albicore and bonita counting five, and barracuda counting one point. But two rods were allowed to a boat, and the Tuna Club rules to govern, fishing to begin at 7 a.m. and all to report on the beach at 1 p.m.

There were eleven launches and one rowboat entered, as follows: Violet, Tad Gray, skipper, J. D. Freeman of Montclair, N. J., and Martin Winch of Portland, Or., anglers; Lolland, Chris Ringsen, skipper, G. A. Hancock and Dr. Berger, anglers; Adelaide, M. Cobb, skipper, Harry Bates and J. Frank Moroney, anglers; Rival, Capt. Nissley, G. B. Schley and wife of New York and Dr. Lawrence of Colorado Springs, anglers; Pauline, Jack Elcock, skipper, J. H. Nicoll, angler; Fortuna, Al Shade, skipper, E. L. Rowe and son of Troy, N. Y., anglers; Mildred, Harry Elms, skipper, H. F. Lish and wife, anglers; Comet, Mexican Joe, skipper, H. W. Lance and wife, anglers; Augusta, George Farnsworth, skipper, M. T. Evans and William Moncreiff, anglers; Sunbeam, M. Foster, skipper, J. P. Adams, F. M. Davis of Denver, anglers; Catalina, George Gimilier, skipper, K. D. Van Zandt and E. T. Carrington, anglers; Julian (rowboat,) Capt. H. F. Jordan of San Francisco, angler. Frank V. Rider, judge.

As the closing minute approached it began to look bad for the boatmen, as they were the only ones to profit financially, the anglers getting nothing. Nine boats had come in, but not one had reported a fish that counted in the contest. A number had caught rock bass, G. A. Hancock with the Lolland had taken an eighty-pound sunfish, and J. H. Nicoll had "chummed" the fish so energetically ("but for goodness sake don't say I told you," said his skipper, "for I promised I wouldn't,") that his fine breakfast got all the shark in the creek about him, and he landed four of them. The tenth boat to report saved the day. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lish each had a yellowtail to their credit weighing twenty-three and twenty-two pounds, and to their boatman, Harry Elms, went first money, $15, and for largest fish, $5. There has not been so disastrous a half-day's fishing within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Tomorrow morning the purses unclaimed, for second and third best catches, will be fished for.

SEA SERPENT.

Catalina has a sea-serpent story. It was a lady who saw the monster, so it must be true. Mrs. J. Frank Moroney of San Francisco, while viewing the marine gardens from the glass-bottom boat, avers that she beheld a sea serpent nestling among the mosses at the bottom of the deep. It was spangled with silver and was so wound in the kelp that she could only guess at its length, but it appeared as long as the boat and had a horrid flat head and beady eyes.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The fires were lighted in the furnace of the electric-light works yesterday afternoon for the first time to "try them out." Oil is used for fuel. Arrangements are nearing completion, and in a few more days Avalon will have another long-felt want supplied.

Chief of Police Charles Elton and Capt. S. P. Hensley of Los Angeles and James A. Kidnard, Chief of Police of San José, registered at Hotel Metropole today.

Miss Harriet Shepard of Denver is the guest of Miss E. P. Williams at the parsonage.

M. D. Learned of Tropico, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Learned and Master Everett Learned of Dublin, N. H., and Miss Emma E. Adams of Los Angeles are stopping at Eddy's Terrace.

F. J. Moll, Avalon's dry-goods merchant, is evidencing prosperity by removing his stock to the fine new corner storeroom in the Island Villa Hotel Block.

The Nautilus, Percy Neale, skipper, was launched this morning.

For rent—Munsey's handsome cottage at Avalon; furnished. E. Munsey, Avalon.

Fiesta Seats.

Reserve your seats for reviewing Fiesta parades at the following places—E. C. Deiters, 214 West Second; Pitcher Bros., 244 S. Spring; Max Roth, 110 S. Spring; Ellis Cohn, 115 S. Spring.

Watches Cleaned, 75c; Crystals, 10c.
Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

ODD FELLOWS' LODGE BORN IN LONG BEACH.

NATAL EVENT A GREAT ONE IN THE TOWN'S HISTORY.

Many Organizations, Including Some from Other Orders and from Civic Societies, Participate in Ceremonies—Notes from Anteroom.

LONG BEACH, April 26.—The natal day of Odd Fellowship in this town was celebrated by the biggest gathering of its kind ever seen here. Those who came from other towns are estimated as numbering 2500 people, and there was a parade in which perhaps fifteen hundred people participated.

The main event of the day was the institution of a lodge of Odd Fellows here, but there were public ceremonies in which several other orders and civic organizations participated.

Grand Marshal L. A. Perce and his aides, G. C. Craw, A. C. Walker, C. L. Heartwell and E. B. Cushman, found it a formidable task to get the various organizations assigned to their proper places in line. Some of the lodges and other organizations came by one railroad and some by the other, and to place them in their respective positions required a great deal of galloping back and forth between stations.

When all was ready the parade moved over the principal streets in the following order:

Platoon of Police Mounted.
Long Beach Band, William Klaus, Conductor.
Long Beach Post, No. 118, G.A.R., D. R. Butts, Commander.
Long Beach W.R.C., No. 93, Mrs. M. R. Spangler, President.
Long Beach Company, No. 44, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, Capt. A. B. Austin.
Court Long Beach, No. 35, I.O.F., A. E. Brown, Chief Ranger.
Long Beach Lodge, No. 293, Fraternal Aid, H. B. Root, President.
City Officers, Grand Officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and other visitors in carriages.
Veteran Fife and Drum Corps.
H. W. Lawton Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, of Long Beach, Capt. F. S. Currens. Also representatives of Phil Kearny Camp, No. 7, of Pasadena, Capt. W. E. Darracott; Lyon Camp, No. 1, of Los Angeles, and W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, of Los Angeles, Capt. G. W. Conart.
Los Angeles Military Band, A. Berklein, Conductor.
Canton Osion, No. 12, I.O.O.F., of Los Angeles, Capt. J. A. Rhodes.
Veteran Odd Fellows' Association of Los Angeles, R. K. McCreery, Marshal.
Una Rebekah Lodge of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Ling, Marshal.
Columbia Rebekah Lodge, No. 194, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Quackenbush, Marshal.
Orange, Santa Ana and Westminster Rebekahs, I.O.O.F., Mrs. F. J. Rogers, Marshal.
Silver Lake Rebekahs, No. 266, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mira Wilson, Marshal.
Eureka Rebekahs, No. 128, of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. C. Tupper, Marshal.
Arbor Vitae Rebekahs, No. 83, of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Marshal.
Commercial Lodge, No. 387, and West End Lodge, No. 389, I.O.O.F., of Los Angeles, W. W. Phelps, Marshal.
America Lodge, No. 385, I.O.O.F., of Los Angeles, H. W. Smith, Marshal.
Semi-Tropic Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Los Angeles, H. Y. Quackenbush, Marshal.
Glendale Lodge, No. 388, I.O.O.F., O. E. Patterson, Marshal.
Carnation Rebekahs, No. 257 of Glendale, Mrs. F. G. Tyler, Marshal.
Good Will Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Los Angeles, Ben Aufdencamp, Marshal.
Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I.O.O.F., A. Hardestty, Marshal.
Nietos Lodge, No. 197, I.O.O.F., of Downey, Jacob Nagle, Marshal.
Boyle Heights Boys' Fife and Drum Corps.
Pupils of Long Beach High School, J. T. Anderson, Principal, and W. L. Drew, Vice-Principal.
San Bernardino City Band, E. A. Trincano, Conductor.
Token Lodge, No. 290, I.O.O.F., of San Bernardino, Thomas Duckworth, Marshal.
San Bernardino Lodge, No. 146, I.O.O.F., Warren Weaver, Marshal.
Circle Lodge, No. 377, I.O.O.F., of Corona, W. H. Kirby, Marshal.
Pomona, Ontario and Chino Lodges, I.O.O.F., E. A. Reynolds, Marshal.
Covina Lodge, No. 362, I.O.O.F., Carl Clapp, Marshal.
Pasadena Lodge, No. 324, I.O.O.F., W. H. Copping, Marshal.
Ora Lodge, No. 315, I.O.O.F., of Whittier, C. E. Cole, Marshal.
Arbutus Rebekahs, No 204, of Whittier, Mrs. Lizzie E. Lane, Marshal.
Monrovia Lodge, No. 330, I.O.O.F., L. M. Valentine, Marshal.
Citrus Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Azusa, G. W. Moran, Acting-Marshal.
Westminster Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F., Dr. F. E. Wilson, Marshal.
Santa Ana and Fullerton Lodges, I.O.O.F.
Riverside Lodge, No. 282, I.O.O.F., W. W. Phelps, Marshal.
Redlands Lodge, No. 341, I.O.O.F., Charles E. Truesdale, Marshal.
Floats bearing primary and first grades of Long Beach public schools and representing the States.
Float bearing Long Beach Hive, No. 15, L.O.T.M., Mrs. A. B. Rothrock, Lady Commander, attended by a guard of Sir Knights.

PUBLIC EXERCISES.

Following the parade public exercises were held in the City Park. J. B. Hartwell, chairman of the committees in charge of the day's doings, presided and made a number of happy speeches in introducing the various features of the programme.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. S. H. Mitchell, Past Grand Chaplain of the Odd Fellows of Minnesota. Mayor C. J. Walker delivered an address of welcome, in which he made some pleasing remarks about the eligible young women of Long Beach, and told of the excellence of their environments. P. E. Hatch, in behalf of the Long Beach Board of Trade, also made a speech welcoming the visitors. Music was rendered by a quartette composed of Messrs. Robinson, Cates, Wilson and Lynn.

William Nichols, Jr., Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of California, touched a sympathetic chord in speaking of the services rendered by the Grand Army veterans who had appeared in the parade. "We do not appreciate the grandeur of the liberty which we enjoy as a nation," he said. C. H. Wever, Grand Patriarch of the California Odd Fellows, also made a speech, in which he expressed the thanks of the order for the reception tendered by the Long Beach people.

Mrs. Princess C. Long called forth many outbursts of fraternal feeling and of patriotism by her rendering of a vocal solo medley, with piano accompaniment by Miss Theta Lynn. Mrs. Nellie Michell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, delivered an address bearing on the influences of women in Odd Fellowship.

Rev. Dr. Will A. Knighten of Los Angeles provoked applause by exhibiting a scarf and apron worn eighty-three years ago by J. Wesley Field, one of the first members of the order of Odd Fellows. He introduced J. J. Overton, 104 years of age, and seventy years an Odd Fellow. A number of other veteran members of the order were also presented. Dr. Knighten bore on the benefits of membership in the order and told of its humanitarian operations outside its own membership.

REBEKAHS RECEIVED.

A reception was given to the visiting Rebekahs by the ladies of Long Beach at the Tabernacle this afternoon. The place was strikingly trimmed for the occasion. Links and other emblems of the order were displayed conspicuously amid a wealth of the national colors.

A piano solo was rendered by Miss Theta Lynn. Mrs. F. W. Stevens delivered an introductory address. Miss Belle Duncan of the Long Beach public schools, welcomed the visitors, and a speech of like tenor was made by Mrs. C. H. Thornburg. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Princess C. Long. There were addresses by Mrs. Nellie Michell, president of the California Rebekah Assembly, and by Mrs. Ada Madison, vice-president of that assembly. The programme also included an address by Miss Fannie Benjamin, past president of the assembly and trustee of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home.

THE NEW LODGE.

The ceremonies attendant upon the institution of the new lodge of Odd Fellows were conducted this afternoon in Coughran Hall by William Nichols, Jr., grand master for the order for California.

This evening's programme embraced the working of the initiatory degree by Westminster Lodge, No. 72; the working of the first degree by Santa Ana Lodge, No. 236; the working of the second degree by Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, and the working of the third degree by the Third-degree team of Los Angeles Lodge.

ENTERTAINED BY SONS.

Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, of Long Beach, entertained at luncheon at the Del Mar today the members of the order from Los Angeles and Pasadena, and ladies, and also a number of Grand Army veterans and members of the Veteran Fife and Drum Corps, who participated in this morning's parade.

Following the menu Capt. F. S. Currens of Lawton Camp, acted as master of ceremonies. Speeches were made by Gen. H. A. Pierce of Glendale, Mrs. Alice A. Fitch of Los Angeles, Capt. G. W. Conart of W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, of Los Angeles, and Col. C. E. Washburn of Los Angeles, commander of the California division of Sons of Veterans.

HEARD IN THE ANTEROOM.

A number of the grand officers of the Odd Fellows and others were entertained at luncheon at the Riviera by the Long Beach city officials.

Court Long Beach, No. 35, Independent Order of Foresters, had in line a real, live goat. The animal was a sensational feature of the parade.

One of the up-the-valley lodges arrived by train in due time, and the members proceeded to look for their regalias. Not till then was it discovered that those articles of display had been put in a trunk to be checked to this city, but by some oversight the checking process had not been attended to. The members of that lodge wore only one kind of collars along the line of march.

H. W. Lawton Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, of Long Beach, had a six-pounder field piece in line accompanied by a firing crew. The gun was made to speak in thunderous tones several times in the course of the day.

The marshal and aides in charge of the Odd Fellows from Los Angeles in the procession were F. A. Roe, J. W. Tyler and Mr. Cole.

The membership of the various committees in charge of arrangements for today's exercises numbered 118 people. J. B. Heartwell was chairman of committees, F. W. Stevens was secretary of the general committee, and J. G. Parish was chairman of the Odd Fellows' organization. Mrs. F. W. Stevens was chairman of the Rebekah Reception Committees from the various orders.

Rev. Charles Pease, pastor of the Long Beach Congregational Church, was one of the special police officers sworn in for service today, and, of course, excellent order was preserved. Four mounted officers were desired to lead the procession, and the dominie, who is a graceful rider, was asked to do duty in that capacity, which he did.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

FIRE-FIGHTING SYSTEM.

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 26.—General Order, No. 8, just promulgated, announces rules governing the fire department of this branch. The officers of the home, recognizing the insufficiency of fire protection, have been indefatigable in efforts to provide for the safety, in this direction, of the disabled veterans under their charge. They have secured, through appropriation from time to time, additional smaller appliances for the various buildings, recently two chemical engines.

The order referred to is complete in details, giving a plan of the organization, the station of men detailed for fires, the signal code and a tabulated location of all fire-fighting appliances in the home.

HOME BREVITIES.

The local organization heretofore known as "Association of Naval Veterans" is no more. It has merged into a younger organization, under another charter, and will henceforth be known as "United States Veteran Navy, Hopkins Squadron, No. 11." Under the old association those only having served during the Civil War were eligible to membership. The younger organization, in conformity with the national policy, is expansive, embracing all who have served in the Civil War, in all wars since, and in any future war, thus establishing the possibility of an enduring association.

John Sweetman, whose death is noted below, is the veteran who fell off a porch in Santa Monica on Thursday, sustaining fatal injuries.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, whose institution of the beautiful marine ceremony in honor of the unknown naval dead, has made her name of national repute, takes an active interest in the navy boys of Hopkins Squadron. Monday evening she, together with a large contingent of Los Angeles women, broke the blockade, boarded the squadron and compelled the Jack-tars to surrender at discretion. The not unwilling prisoners suffered captivity with coarse (?) rations until the home tattoo "piped to quarters," when they reluctantly accepted parole and were released.

DEATHS.

William A. Hoskin, late Co. A, Tenth Michigan Cavalry, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Los Angeles, March 23, 1900, died at Washington, D. C., April 11, while on furlough; aged 90 years.

Neil Hutchinson, late Co. D, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Ocean Park, Cal., April 17, 1902, died April 22; aged 60 years.

John Sweetman, late Co. B, Ninth Connecticut Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from San Francisco, October 29, 1895, died April 25; aged 71 years.

Hugh Dowd, late Co. G, Fifth California Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Los Angeles, July 7, 1892, died April 26, aged 74 years.

GARDENA.

GARDENA, April 26.—J. Lucraft and family, who purchased the E. W. Martin ranch, have arrived from Nebraska and taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stungth and family of Riverside a few days.

D. O. F. Orr and his family arrived from Kansas a few days ago and have located here.

Rev. Sophia Gibb and husband of the Universalist Church, have gone to Los Angeles to remain permanently.

Mrs. Fallis of South Gardena is building a cottage near the electric line.

Rev. E. I. Groat, former pastor of the Baptist Church, has sold his property and will make his home in Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ALHAMBRA, April 26.—The double track for the Alhambra electric railway having been completed to Granada street, the people are now anxiously looking for the passenger cars. It is reported that if the motors do not arrive by next Thursday the construction motor will pull cars in and out during the Fiesta. The big construction crew that rushed the Alhambra line through has been transferred to the Long Beach line.

Mrs. Maribee A. Bradley Elledy, who came here recently with her mother, died Friday night of consumption, aged 26 years.

Prof. Hoose of the University of Southern California, will deliver a public lecture on "Educational Value of Words" before the Wednesday Afternoon Club at its next meeting.

Miss Gladys Wuest is convalescing from a serious illness.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club women have selected a lot south of the Baptist Church on First street as a site for a clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lee have gone to their home in Montana, Mrs. Lee having improved in health sufficiently to undertake the journey.

Mrs. Theresa C. Keys has returned from an eastern visit of several months, which included an extended stay in New York City.

Mrs. L. Shideler, who submitted to a surgical operation at a Los Angeles hospital, is rapidly recovering.

The Christian Endeavorers and their friends had a social at L. B. De Camp's last evening.

William Hall has purchased the six Farnsworth lots on Garfield avenue and First street.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club will be represented in the Biennial by Mrs. T. N. Lord, president, and Mrs. Jacques, vice-president, with Mrs. A. C. West and Mrs. Theresa Keys as alternates. The club will make its headquarters, by invitation, in the building of the Cumnock School of Oratory. A clubhouse will be built here.

MONROVIA.

SUDDEN DEATH.

MONROVIA, April 26.—The sudden death from heart disease of George C. Wilson occurred at the Southern Pacific depot this morning. Deceased had intended taking the train for Los Angeles, and was conversing with a friend about the recent death of his mother, whose remains he had accompanied east, and only returned yesterday. He was carried into the waiting room and expired without uttering a word. He was 64 years of age and has a brother-in-law and sister here, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groh, whom he was arranging to accompany to Europe on a two years' tour. The remains will be taken to Illinois for burial.

NEW FARMERS' CLUB.

At the Farmers' Institute held here Monday last, it was decided to organize a Farmers' Club, and on the invitation of Prof. M. R. Williams a meeting was held at his home Friday afternoon, when a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: Prof. M. R. Williams, president; Thomas Wardall, vice-president; Benjamin B. Brosemer, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Uhl, treasurer. The club is to be known as the Duarte-Monrovia Farmers' Club, and to meet the last Friday in each month at the homes of members. The object of the club shall be to discuss matters of importance concerning the care and management of orchards; the production and sale of fruit and all questions that pertain to the advancement of the fruit interests of the community; to consider all questions that interest the community in a social and economic direction, partisan questions excepted, and to develop kindly feelings and interest in each other. An invitation is extended to the residents of Duarte, Monrovia and vicinity to become members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutting May 30. The charter members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardall, Prof. and Mrs. M. R. Williams, Messrs. A. C. Thomson, W. P. Davis, D. H. Ettien, R. R. Brosemer.

AZUSA.

VALLEY TEACHERS MEET.

AZUSA, April 26.—The Azusa Valley Teachers' Association met in Azusa today at the Citrus High School building. There was a full attendance, over fifty guests being present. County Superintendent Strine was among the guests. President J. J. Morgan presided, and the following programme was carried out: "Three Problems in Design," Prof. Batchelder of Los Angeles; discussion, led by Mrs. Rockwell, instructor of drawing in the Azusa schools: "Should Trustees be Able to Contract With Teachers Any Time After April 1 For the Next Year?" Discussion led by Miss Sturtevant of Covina in the affirmative and Mr. Lee in the negative; "The Spear Method in Arithmetic," Miss Jackson of Monrovia, with an illustration by a class from Pasadena; discussion led by Dr. A. W. Plummer of Los Angeles. Lunch was served at noon by Misses Dole, Schopbach and Brookman of the Citrus High School. Interest in the meetings of the association is on the increase, and much good work is done.

HIGH-WATER SALE.

The high-water mark in recent real estate sales in Azusa was reached today in the purchase by George W. Ellington of a ten-acre orchard, with no buildings, for $14,000. This ten acres is all in bearing late Valencia oranges, and has a remarkable record as an income producer. The present crop, which was reserved by the seller, is estimated worth from $4000 to $5000, and at this rate Mr. Ellington is assured of a handsome income on his purchase. He has lately disposed of his large cattle ranch in Arizona, and will make his home in Azusa, where his family has resided for some time.

Three members of the County Board of Supervisors are today on a tour of inspection in the San Gabriel Cañon, with a view to action on the petition which is before them to make the cañon road a county road.

Misses Maud and Mabel Mapes left this morning for their old home at Kewaunee, Ill.

REDONDO.

BATTERY TRIAL POSTPONED.

REDONDO, April 26.—The trial of the Hebner brothers, charged with battery in the "Beach Row" squabble, has been postponed until Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Mr. McCreary, a member of the party engaged in removing Mrs. Conley's shack, is confined to his home from injuries claimed to have been received from a shovel wielded by one of the women who participated in the melée. Mrs. Conley, a participant of the opposing forces, is still confined to her bed, under the care of a physician.

REDONDO BREVITIES.

The steamer Robert Dollar arrived today with a full cargo of lumber for Arizona.

The steamer State of California arrived last night from the north with 347 tons of freight and ten passengers.

Special trains will be run on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Wednesday and Thursday to accommodate Fiesta visitors.

M. W. Conklin of Los Angeles spent the day at the beach fishing.

Mrs. Cleghorn of San Bernardino is visiting with her son, W. J. Cleghorn, and will remain about three weeks.

Mrs. R. Grigsby and three sons arrived yesterday from Arizona, and are the guests of Mrs. S. Weaver.

T. R. Foote of Los Angeles was here today looking after property.

Mrs. A. B. Wheeler of Los Angeles visited friends here today.

SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer from any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 362 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

LESS CANDY.

Better to Give Children Delicious Food Than Candy.

Some foods will cure dyspepsia and other foods will cause it. The safest way to get well is to use the food that agrees with the stomach and permits Nature to go along in a thoroughly natural way.

A lady says, "I have at last found a true way to get well and keep well, and that is by the use of Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food.

"For six years I suffered with indigestion and palpitation of the heart so that I could not sleep nights. I tried a great many different kinds of medicines and a lot of different kinds of cereals, but none of them helped me, and my stomach seemed to get worse and worse.

"I became very despondent and was at a loss to know what to do. One day I read in the paper that Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food would cure indigestion and build up the body. I wondered if it contained any medicine, but learned that it did not, but that it was only a food prepared so that the stomach could easily digest it.

"The next time I went down town I bought two packages. This was on Tuesday, and it was all gone on Saturday, for we all liked it so much, so I sent down and got three more packages and from that time I have been using Grape-Nuts steadily, and my indigestion has entirely disappeared.

"Sometimes when my little girl has been playing extra hard, after supper she will climb on my knee, pat my cheek and whisper in my ear, 'Mamma please give me something good,' I say (knowing all the time,) 'What is good, dear?' She says, 'Grape-Nuts with cream on top,' and there is nothing, candy nor anything else, that she enjoys better than this good, wholesome food. She eats it for breakfast every morning, and prefers Grape-Nuts pudding for dinner. At night she has Grape-Nuts for her supper with a soft-boiled egg, and she thrives wonderfully on this kind of food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Cheaper Ice.

Pasadena Ice Company

CAPITAL $100,000

DIRECTORS—H. Hazard Halsted, Wm. W. Fisk, Chas. H. Hamilton, Wm. R. Staats, H. M. Hamilton; Frank C. Bolt, Treasurer.

Best Equipped Ice Factory in California.

Los Angeles Depot, Mary Street and Santa Fe Ry. Will be opened for wholesale and retail ice trade this week.

SEE US.

The Dr. Wong Co.
...AND...
CHINESE HERBS
INVESTIGATE
The famous Wong remedies, improved and perfected for six generations, have a record of 19 years in Los Angeles. Thousands have tried them as a last resort and been restored to health. Herbs and medicine for sale. Sanitarium and office
713 S. Main St.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure
is a positive cure for
RHEUMATISM.
One dose relieves. One bottle cures. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days treatment. Express prepaid. Druggists.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality, varicocele, etc. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 356 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what they think of their generosity:

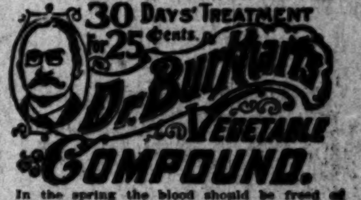
"Dear Sirs: Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs: Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned."

"Dear Sirs: Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER.



30 Days' Treatment for 25 Cents.
Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

In the spring the blood should be freed of uric acid and other poisonous substances by taking Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. It cures Rheumatism, Constipation, Catarrh, Malaria, Pains in the Side and Back, Dizziness, Sour and Bloated Stomach, Coated Tongue, Night Sweats. Ten-days' trial free. All druggists. DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

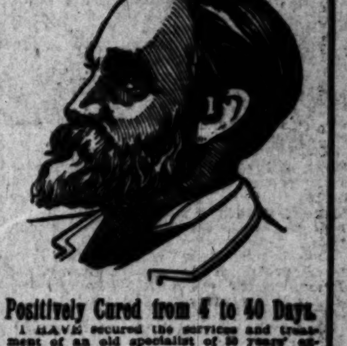
As Low as
$2.50 Per Tooth
Gold or Porcelain Crowns.
Guaranteed Work.

I have just recovered from a long illness and was very nervous about having any dental work done. I came to Dr. Schiffman and had a tooth filled without a particle of pain.
MRS. S. STOREY, Pasadena.

I am pleased to state that I had eight teeth filled and one extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain whatever.
MRS. L. E. FANNING, 426 Olive st.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Blood and Skin Diseases.



Positively Cured from 4 to 40 Days.

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 40 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our Remedies are entirely free and contain no mercury, iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Strictures, Piles, and all private diseases. A trial treatment free to any typical case. Office: 333½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Chilson's drug store, rooms 211 to 212, hours from 9:30 a.m. to [illegible] p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BLOOD POISON

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, write

Cook Remedy Co.

1672 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book Free.

B. B. HENSHEY,
Successor to Sherman & Hensbey,
COR. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE Company, 332-334 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Calif., April 24, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Home Telephone Company, held this day, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called, to be held at the office of said company, in the city of Los Angeles, California, to-wit: 332-334 Wilcox Building, the principal place of business of said corporation, and the building where its board of directors usually meet, on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1902, at the hour of one o'clock p.m. The object of said meeting is to take into consideration the proposition of creating a bonded indebtedness of this corporation to the amount of $2,500,000. By order of the board of directors.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President.
F. F. GRAVES, Secretary.

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JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President.
F. F. GRAVES, Secretary.

Notice to Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS of the Loma Verde Copper Co. will be held at Hotel Windsor, Tucson, Ariz., on Monday, May 5, 1902, at 2 p.m.

B. FRANK CAMPBELL, Secretary.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Spook Doctor Fined.

Sylvester Richmond, the spook doctor convicted of practicing medicine without a license, was fined $100 in the Police Court yesterday.

BREVITIES.

Every steady persevering wage-earner can get his own home nowadays. Money is at his command. But he cannot get something for nothing. He must expect to invest something more than good intentions in the proposition. He can easily get the use of other people's money to help him obtain the home and save rent, but he must expect to pay for this advantage. A fair rate of interest is only just wages paid on somebody's stored-up labor, and to refuse to pay fair interest is the same, in effect, as that of denying to the wage earner the right to collect his wages when earned. The savings of the people, deposited in banks and loaning associations, are the great driving wheels of nearly all industry, and were it not for these great mediums of distribution business would be at the minimum. Savings accounts often represent thrift and self-denial on the part of the depositor, which redounds to the public good, and no honest person will begrudge to such people a just reward in interest. To offer you "money without interest" is inconsistent with justice to the thrifty. The best policy to observe is that common, every-day standard: "Pay for what you get; get what you pay for; live and let live." Pay a fair interest and demand its equivalent in value received. This is business, and anything short of it is mere "fakism," and should be shunned by every well-meaning wage earner. We have plenty of money to loan to build homes or to pay off due mortgages, and on terms as easy as paying rent, and sometimes more easy. Ask for booklet, or call on the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, 101 N. Broadway.

On account of the approach of numerous social events, prominent among which are La Fiesta, Masonic Fair and the Biennial Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss E. C. Collins, 249 S. Broadway (Byrne Building) has made the largest importation of Parisian dress hats since opening. She has also received the very latest novelties in New York dress and tailored hats (selected by her own New York buyer,) as they have appeared during the past two weeks on Fifth avenue. The collection embraces some very new ideas, and Miss Collins assures the public that her display of the above on Tuesday next will be one of the most important of the season. Most reasonable prices will be made on every hat displayed, and special attention has been given to medium-priced hats, both in the dress hat and outing-hat departments. The stock of hats shown during the coming week in Miss Collins's store will in every way equal similar displays of the most celebrated Fifth-avenue houses.

Spier, importer of millinery. At this establishment you find only first-class, exclusive goods, be it street, outing or trimmed hats. Being exclusive does not necessarily make us high priced. You can find trimmed hats here from $4 up. We take the same care in trimming popular-priced hats that we do in high-grade hats. Our reputation for high-grade work is a guarantee. The season being rather advanced we make a liberal reduction on pattern hats. Our outing hats are exclusive and popular priced, $2 up; no two alike. Throughout this week we shall have a special display of pattern hats. The ladies of Los Angeles and visiting club women are invited. S. S. Spier, milliner, 121 S. Spring st. Sole agent for Connelly turbans.

Ladies, why wear a ready-made suit when I'll make to order and fit the form correctly? A fine suit this week, $20 and up. I now have many new Venetian cloths and golf goods in the new shades. Call and see the correct thing for summer wear. Will make skirts this week, $8. The value I give is a revelation to neat dressers. M. Berry, ladies' tailor, 430 S. Broadway.

Polished floors. We finish new floors, either oak or pine, using the most durable materials. We also paint and stain floors any color; old floors made like new. "Nonpareil" floor wax, "Nonpareil" floor finish and "Nonpareil" floor paint for sale. Guaranteed to give the best results. John A. Smith, the pioneer floor man, 456 South Broadway. Tel. M. 427. Established 10 years.

The Right Rev., the Lord Bishop of Western Australia, will preach in St. John's Church, Adams and Figueroa streets, this morning at 11 and this afternoon at 4. Services: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11; full choral evensong (English cathedral use,) 4 p.m. Take Grand-avenue cars to Adams street. Strangers invited. Sitting free.

At the biennial convention many of the ladies will be richly gowned by my artistic tailoring—the difference is easily apparent—note the style, fit and finish. Just received imported goods for skirts and suitings. I furnished the fashion plates for New York's 400 and can please you. Prices very reasonable. Parisian Ladies' Tailor, 522 S. Broadway. Tel. brown 1258.

We are now showing something new in Japanese embroideries and very pretty designs in Mexican drawn work. Ladies should be conventional and wear our new embroidered shirt waists (colored and white.) Just received, imported shirt-waist materials for summer wear. Beeman & Hendee, 310 South Broadway.

It would seem that no one desirous of getting a home on easy terms has any excuse now for not acquiring it. Surely the terms offered by the "Protective" Association should induce the thrifty wage earner to take advantage of such liberal conditions. Call at the office for information. 101 N. Broadway, or 'phone main 1141.

If you have an idea of building a cottage, home or a modern 8 or 10-room house, with the very best appointments, and want money and plans on reasonable terms, both are at your command by applying to W. G. Blewett, secretary the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, 101 N. Broadway.

Ladies, my new summer patterns are now in for your suits; better take advantage of the one-half price this week. Up-to-date suits worth $60, silk lined, now $35; $50 suits for $30; $35 suits for $20; fancy silks and satins; fit guaranteed. Chicago Ladies' Tailor, 322 S. Broadway.

Residents and visitors will find the finest service in shampooing, baths, chiropody and manicuring at Los Angeles's famous establishment, the Weaver Jackson Hair Store, 443 S. Broadway, between 4th and 5th. We occupy three floors.

The Times wants, for publication next Thursday, May 1, receipts for making jellies, jams, preserves and other dainties, from the citrus fruits of this region. Prizes will be paid for the best received at The Times office before April 30.

We have the best equipped carpet-cleaning and mattress-renovating establishment in the city; do the best work at reasonable prices. Ring up main 427, City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Office 456 S. Broadway. John Bloeser.

Mrs. John D. Houck, representing George F. Hall of Chicago, will have a display and sale of imported suits, wraps and embroidered linens at Hotel Angelus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30.

The new "Brockway," No. 296, with 1¼ cushion tires and Imperial top, sold by George R. Potter & Co. on Saturday, is a late importation and very attractive. They carry a fine line and harness, too.

Monday and Tuesday special trimmed hat sale. Pattern hats strictly at cost; also an elegant line of shirt waist hats, every one original; prices within reach of all. Chicago Millinery Store, 311 S. Spring st.

The latest patterns in summer suitings for ladies are now in and will be made to order, with fit guaranteed, this week for $25 a suit at the New York Ladies' Tailors, 529 South Broadway.

Ladies, just returned from 'Frisco with midsummer styles. Club ladies will find it to their interest to see my styles; pretty hats. No. 322 S. Broadway. Mme. Dosch, face fitter.

Dr. B. Zachau, surgeon chiropodist, will fit a new rubber bunion shield on that sore foot—will give comfort at once. 215 W. Fourth st., opposite Hotel Angelus. 'Phone main 521.

Toughest beards removed while you sleep; clean towels and combs; antiseptic razors; shave 10c. operators have a delicate touch. Central Cut-Rate Barber Shop, 502 S. Spring.

The Natick House serves roast turkey with dressing today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 200, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25c; 21 for $4.50. Music.

Song service, First Congregational Church tonight, by choir, assisted by Messrs. Mead, Combs and Parker, in flute trio. Dr. Day preaches in the morning.

Imperial Hair Bazaar, new quarters, 209 South Broadway. Hair dressing, shampooing; all kinds of human hair goods on hand made to order. Neubauer's.

The new Conservatve Life building is to be furnished with gas and electric fixtures by a local firm—the W. G. Hutchison Co. having secured the contract.

All the latest designs in accordeon plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaited skirts, cutting and hemming free. 308½ South Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Special sale of dress and ready-to-wear hats at "Louise" Millinery Parlors., 206½ South Broadway, rooms 7 and 8, Monday and Tuesday.

The Unitarian Church, 925 S. Flower street, will keep open house daily from May 1 to 8. Luncheon daily, 25 cents.

Ohio ladies, please meet at Savoy parlors Monday, 2 p.m., to arrange for welcoming Ohio delegates to biennial.

Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory. Sponging cloth a specialty. No. 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.

Special reduction on all photographs during Fiesta week at the Palace Studio, No. 351 S. Broadway.

Clan Mackenzie Glasgow Exhibition Scotch whisky, thoroughly matured. Ask Woollacott.

Special attention. Spots removed from garments. E. Deste, 533 S. B'dwy.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to $1, $1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway.

Dr. E. A. Clarke, 356 South Broadway, Residence Van Nuys Broadway.

George T. Hanly, tea man of 'Frisco, is here on a business trip.

Praise service at Y.W.C.A. 4 p.m. Sunday.

Kramer's next cotillion Wednesday, April 30.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. 238 S. Spring street, for James S. Barnes, Canton Insulator and Clay Co., and E. H. Miller.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for A. Tonkin, Miss Dora Blinn, Mrs. Charles Keniper, Frank Peltrye, Brother Leonard, J. F. Ellis, Mrs. Dungan, W. N. Spranger, K. W. Jones, Mr. E. J. Rhoades, Mr. C. W. Major, M. J. Bolger, Mr. Sam Harlan, Miss Eva Slossom, Lillian Russell, F. E. Shafer, Joseph Hardie and Bushrod T. Ingram.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Grover W. Ball, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Downey, and Diana M. Rockwell, aged 19, a native of Nevada and a resident of Los Angeles.

Henry J. Harshman, aged 36, a native of Indiana and a resident of Tracy, San Joaquin county, and Jessie M. Kavanagh, aged 31, a native of Indiana and a resident of Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles E. Irish, aged 26, a native of Iowa, and Elenor Miller, aged 20, a native of Nevada; both residents of Norwalk.

John B. Nogues, aged 23, a native of California, and Mabel F. Jilson, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William W. Crawford, aged 24, a native of California and a resident of Oxnard, and Anna E. Standlee, aged 23, a native of California and a resident of Rivera.

Newell J. Warren, aged 67, a native of New York, and Mrs. Mary A. Judd, aged 76, a native of New Hampshire; both residents of Los Angeles.

Johnnie Bird, aged 51, a native of Mississippi, and Laura Arrand, aged 30, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

VELASCO—Yorba, April 24, to Mrs. J. F. Velasco, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

POLKINHORN—At Fruitland, April 19, 1902, Edwin Polkinhorn, a native of England, aged 61 years. Funeral from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway, Sunday, April 27, 1902, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN—In Los Angeles, April 26, 1902, Wm. A. Chamberlain, of Needles, Cal., brother of Frank J. Chamberlain, aged 31 years. The funeral service will be held at the parlors of Bresee Bros., Broadway and Sixth, Monday at 2:30. Friends invited.

ELLEBY—At Alhambra, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Maribee A. B. Elleby, aged 27 years. Funeral services today at the residence on Goff avenue at 2 p.m.

M'MILLAN—Ernest MacMillan, beloved son of John and Susannah MacMillan, April 26, 1902, aged 26 years. Funeral from residence, 543 Gladys avenue, Monday, April 28, 1902, at 2 o'clock. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HOWELL—April 22, at 11:30 p.m., Ernestine, only child of Ernest F. and Mayme Howell, aged 1 year 9 months, at 128 South Newhall street.

WILSON—At Monrovia, Cal., April 26, suddenly, George C. Wilson of Chicago, aged 65 years, brother of Frank M. Wilson, of Berkeley, James A. Wilson, Arkansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Andrew Groh, Monrovia. Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Andrew Groh, at 10 a.m. April 28. Friends invited. Interment at Onanga, Ill. Chicago papers please copy.

M'LAUGHLIN—In this city, April 26, John E. McLaughlin, a native of San Francisco, aged 26 years 12 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday from his late residence, No. 115 Bloom street, at 1:30 p.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.

Attention, A.O.U.W.!

The officers and members of America Lodge, No. 365, A.O.U.W., are notified that Brother John E. McLaughlin died Saturday, 4 p.m. Funeral notice later.

HOMER W. HUNT, M.W.
WALTER MAGEE, Recorder.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

Orr & Hines Co.,
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker,
Has charge of all ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

For Hollywood Cemetery
Take Colegrove cars. Office, 210 Laughlin Bldg.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,
Undertakers, 249 North Main st. Tel. Main 75.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers,
433-5 S. Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Picture Framing.
Alexander's, cheapest in city, 643 S. B'way.

Accurate Eye Fitting.

We are prepared for the most difficult tasks in eye-fitting. Our equipment of scientific eye-testing instruments is absolutely perfect. Our reputation for accuracy is as broad as the country, and Geneva glasses are being worn in every State in the Union,

Eyes Examined Free

We especially invite visitors to the city to avail themselves of this opportunity for a thorough and scientific eye examination. A record of the test will be preserved so that if desired glasses may be ordered by mail.

Rimless Eye Glasses, best lenses and finest gold-filled mountings.................. $3
Rimless Eye Glasses, best lenses and solid gold mountings.................. $5

Watch Repair Prices

Watches Cleaned.............75c
New Main Spring.............50c
New Case Spring.............50c
New Roller Jewel.............50c

Finest clock repairing. Clocks called for and delivered.

Tel. Green 1917.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL Co.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

J. Magnin & Co
251 South Broadway.

For Fiesta

Children who are going to participate in Fiesta gaities will want dainty light dresses and airy summery hats. They're at Magnin's. The only large and complete stock in town.

Children's Dresses

Beautiful white organdies and Point de Esprite dresses, 6 to 20 years sizes $5.00 to $25.00.

White and plain colored wash dresses in the new Prince Henry and Gibson effects, age 6 to 16 years; prices $5.50 up.

Colored wash dresses in percales, galatea, piques, zephyrs and chambrays in plain solid colors and fancy stripes and figures, ages 4 to 16 years: $1.25 to $9.00.

Children's Hats

Pretty white and colored lawn hats 45c to $5.00.
Hawaiian hats for girls and boys $2.00.
Pique hats 50c up.
Straw hats for boys and girls 75c up.
Linen hats $1.00 up.

Our children's hats cannot be equaled in beauty, style and price. Mail orders filled.

WEDDING Announcements

WEDDING INVITATIONS should be printed in the most approved manner. Our new Tiffany forms are up-to-date.

To be conventional you must use our new CALLING CARDS.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,
357 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Sale of Oil Painting.
Mrs. Barchus, well known for her exquisite coloring in mountain and lake scenery, has just sent a collection of her pictures to the Lichtenberger Art Co., 430 S. Spring st., opposite Angelus Hotel. Regular price of these paintings is $50; sale price is $25 "for this sale only." Framed in an elegant gold frame.

Dr. Fenimore, Veterinary Surgeon,
122 S. Broadway; Tel. M. 248. Res., Tel. So. 40.

City Transfer Co.
Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents. 303 S. Main st. Tel. M. 54.

MARVEL MILLINERY

Southern California, Arizona and Eastern ladies visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to visit "The Marvel" Millinery. Every day all through the grand gala week will be "Reception Day." Visitors always welcome to look as well as to buy.

Trimmed Hats
Special for Fiesta.

Not a hat in the lot that would not command admiration in Wannamaker's or Marshall Field's, and our special prices for this week are just about HALF what you'd pay in those stores in the regular way for the same identical hats.

At $5.00

Exquisite airy-fairy chiffon hats, trimmed with foliage, berries, novelty braids, velvet ribbons and ornaments, just such hats as you'd think a bargain at six or eight dollars in any other store; every hat just as stylish and dainty as it can be; light blue, pink, white or black.

At $7.50

Beautiful satin braid hats, trimmed with lace, roses, ribbons, ornaments and chiffons. Stylish swell creations by the head millinery in our workroom. Many ladies who have seen her best work say they prefer it to the imported hats. She has done nothing finer than these $7.50 hats.

At $10.00

Imported pattern hats that we bought just to get ideas from. They have served their purpose and now we sell them for a song as compared with their first cost. Many of these hats would sell in the regular way at $25.00 to $35.00.

Floral Parade Hats.

We are making floral parade hats to order for Tally-ho and Auto parties, etc. Special rates to clubs etc. where a number of hats of one design are desired.

Marvel Millinery
241-243
South Broadway.

WHY DO YOU PUNISH YOURSELF?

Why do you wear ready-made clothing when you can get "Brauer & Krohn" made-to-measure suits for but a trifle more?

"The trifle more" is not your reason. No; sometime, somewhere, some one has said that ready-made clothing is the equal of made-to-order, and you've swallowed the statement.

All we want you to do is to make a fair square comparison of our $20 business suit with any $20 ready-made suit you can find within or without the city limits. That will tell the tale—and bring us your order.

BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors,
Nos. 128-130 S. Spring St. and No. 114½ S. Main st.

Established 1823
Wilson Whiskey
THAT'S ALL
Recommended for medicinal purposes.

A grand story of fashion and economy told for the bene
of Los Angeles Club Women, Biennial visitors and tho
taking part in the Fiesta functions.

Swell Apparel at "The Unique"
Extraordinary values at "The Unique"

Our buying partner is just back from the East with a Magnificent stock Tailor Suits, Dress Skirts, Silk Waists, Wash Waists and Silk and Cl Jackets which will be on sale tomorrow at prices far below figures whi prevailed earlier in the season and far below those of other houses in o line for the reason that we have been the only Los Angeles house in th New York market within the last six weeks.

Biennial Sale of Swell Silk Waists

New York's latest, New York's charmingest, New York's best bargains, fresh from the express packages and a quarter or more below what the waists were intended to sell for. Waists for street, Waists for afternoon receptions, Waists for evening; clever, stylish, dashing, captivating, irresistible waists, irresistibly priced.

Silk Waists at $10.00—*$12.50 to $17.50 kinds*
Fifty styles in the very latest evening Waists, exquisite lace embroidered and beaded effects.

Silk Waists at $7.50 — *$9.00 to $12.00 kinds*
Gibson and Peter Thompson and tailor-made effects included, beautiful plain or fancy silks in Kai-kai, India, shot-polkadots and other novelties.

Silk Waists at $5.00 — *$6.00 to $8.50 kinds*
Gibson and all the swell effects included. We specially mention Gibson effects in white and black moire silk, positively the most superb Waists ever sold on the Pacific Coast at $5.00.

We positively and e
phatically guarante
fit of every garmen
sell. We employ
most skillful peopl
making alterations
money can procur

More Wash Waists at $1.85

These are waists that women are usually very glad to pay f $4.00 to $6.00 for. There's not a common material. There's a common style. There's not a common bit of workmanship in lot—We've just received another grand lot of end-of-the-seas samples from our noted waist maker—the finest in New York—hardly any two waists alike mostly sizes 34 and 36—all the late imported plain and fancy materials.

New York Tailored Suits

And much less to pay than 30 days ago. Our buyer has skimmed the cream of the New York market for the grand early May events in fashionable Los Angeles.

Magnifiicent showing of the latest Paris craze—Suits of Twine and Etamine Cloths in the new shades of tan, gray and castor as well as navy blue and black. These high novelties are from $25.00 to $50.00 a suit and are very, very cheap. In Street Suits we are showing many styles brought out especially for the Biennial, superb values, $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00.

New Walking Suits, the swellest of the year, splendid new line just arrived Saturday too late to quote prices in today's advertisement. Will be on sale tomorrow.

Biennial Silk and Cloth Jackets.

In cloths we show broadcloths, cheviots and other novelties. In silks, peau de soie, taffeta, moire, moire antique and moire velour in all the new ping pong, blouse collarless Etons and Gibsons. Handsome ones at $10 00, lovely ones at $15.00, beautiful ones at $20.00 and up to $50.00.

Magnificent Display of New Dress Skirts

The materials are Etamine, Turin, Granite and Crepe Cloths, Taffeta Peau de Soies and Grenadines in Silks—also the new Alapaca Skirts, the new Unlined Skirts and the latest New York rage the *Serpentin Etamines.* Superb values in handsome cloth dress skirts at $7.50, $10.0 and $12.50.

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Prescription Problems

What may it cost when a prescription is inaccurately compounded, or the drugs employed lack in strength or purity?

What is it worth to know that the medicines prepared for you have the exact potency that your doctor intended?

We afford you safe prescription service at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent. of the usual cost.

◆◆◆◆◆◆

Peruna 60c.
Pierce's Discovery 60c.
William's Pink Pills 35c.
Syrup of Figs 35c.
Canadian Malt Extract 15c.
Carter's Little Liver Pills 15c.

◆◆◆◆◆◆

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Druggists.
Third and Broadway.

MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT.

W. E. Cummings
FOOT-FORM SHOES

Fiesta Shoes
Men's and Women's

Everybody will want new shoes for Fiesta. Probably Oxford shoes will have the preference. We are ready to supply every new and correct idea in natty low shoes for men and women. You are sure to be best pleased, for we can promise you smarter designs, more to choose from, and dressier footwear than you can get elsewhere, and prices to suit one and all.

Ladies, remember our Shining Parlors—5 cents a shine.

Cool Linen Shoes for Men

When a man wants absolutely the coolest shoe possible he comes straight to Cummings for one of the handsome new styles in linen. They are not these saggy, loose, ill-fitting shoes that are so distressingly unattractive. Quite the contrary, they are designed on the newest last solidly built. Prices $2.50 and $3.50.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

Easy to Wear Our Dental Plates. Perfect

GUARANTEED

Full Set Teeth..........
Bridge Work..........
Gold Crowns..........
White Crowns..........
Fillings, 50c.

PHILADELPHIA PAINLESS DEN
430½ So. Broadway

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.
LADY ATTENDANT. Open Evenings

and when Mr. Kreisler country after his last con- Carnegie Hall, he will take the abroad with him.

hailed at one time myself as child prodigy," Mr. Kreisler terday, "and when I first this country I was somewhat ation. But I realize now how retirement from the stage studying which I did have me, and I am anxious to do for this young girl. I think great future before her."— York World.

◆

April number of the Musical and Review (Boston: Oliver Company,) is found this list of operas: Gustave Charpentier, Robert Christoff, "Amphi- August Enna, "The Night- G. Franck, "Czedra;" Arthur "Das Dionysosfest;" Eman- "La Pompadour;" Oskar "Die Geschchte vom Hans;" -Korsakow, "Serwilia."

the composers mentioned Charpentier has no doubt won widespread recognition as an writer through his "Louise," has been sung throughout Eu-

itryon," text by Arthur Pser- is announced for initial perform- Hamburg.

Nightingale" is written to text from Hans Christian Ander- August Enna is a Dane.

composer of "Czedra," G. is capellmeister at Raab and of the musical journal, Philhar-

Friedheim, composer of "The of Dionysius," is known to as a pianist. No particu- the initial performance of this are announced.

Pompadour" is announced for performance at Cologne.

Nedbal is the viola player of celebrated Bohemian String Quar- "The Story of Hans" ("Die chichte vom Hans") is a ballet ; the libretto is by K. The first performance is to be National Theater in Prague.

Rimskij-Korsakow's opera, first ance not stated, is a work of dimensions, in five acts.

◆

Top Notes.

of all should perhaps be men- the famous ditty, "Sister Mary Top Note." That there are works with very top top-notes, following extract will prove:

erning compositions containing excessively-high notes, there certain ones written under con- such as prompted Mozart to the "Queen of Night" music did—the presence of a singer with a voice of extraordinary —but few of the composers of show-pieces have been blessed the genius of a Mozart and their have dropped into oblivion the passing of the singer for they were intended. In Masse- "Esclarmonde" there is a high which was put there for Sybil San- and which made her fame for in Paris.

Bellini's "I Puritani," in the en- at the close of the finale of the act, there is a high F for the who sings "Arturo." Rubini created the role at the opera's production in Paris, is reported sung the music as Bellini it, and that he must have been do more than sing it staccato by the fact that the high F quarter note, is at the com- of a phrase, and must taken firmly and sustained. several high D's that pre- follow it in the score, so tones must have been com- easy for the singer or Bel- would not have introduced them.

for the "musical value" given extreme tones, that is an exceed- problematical quality. The few who can take such tones at all content as a rule if they get them trouble themselves but precious about the tonal quality.

◆

Teachers.

There is an agitation in Germany on part of the numerous members of musical profession to have a State ination of all music teachers, who pass it satisfactorily before they obtain a certificate to teach. an excellent law, properly car- out, this would be for California. would be less butchery of young and ruination of young ears!

◆

composer is said to rely on the of the German Emperor, who is to produce the opera in Ber- has been waiting long enough Leoncavallo's "Roland of Berlin" grown impatient.

the production of "Peryasatis," Saint-Saens's new opera, there be a chorus of 240 trained voices. will be 360 pieces in the orches- and the scenery will be most elab- The opera will be performed the first time in the Arena, at Be- in August.

Euryanthe," by Von Weber, was the other day at La Scala for the time in Italy. There was some to the performance, on the that there were sufficient classics of the same era to be without going to Germany for

feeling led to an outbreak at the performance between the friends German opera and those who had themselves against the pro- of giving a composer of another this honor. The friends of the triumphed and succeeded in gain- demand for a repetition of the

outbreak that followed Conductor 's attempt to begin the over- second time exhausted his pa- and, throwing aside the baton, the orchestra. The Duke de persuaded him to return to his and the overture was repeated further interruption.

opposition then adopted other and won the battle, for "Eury- met with little favor. They in conversation throughout performance and paid no attention the singers were doing. The seems to have failed chiefly on of its inadequate performance.

Franchetti's "Germania," which was recently in the same operahouse for time, seems to have been more to the taste of the Milanese pub- At all events, the new work was received, although its revelation to world was not received with un- demonstrations of delight.

Powell, who has been singing with Eugenio Pirani, took leading role in his opera, "The Song," performed recently in She sang the role in place of prima donna, who was sud- taken ill. Being familiar with music, she was able to cover her- with credit.

Massenet has lately been hon- by the Emperor of Austria, who conferred upon him the medal for and art. The occasion was a of the French composer to Vienna, he had gone to conduct his of "Mary Magdalen." As it also the occasion of the one hun- performance of his opera of at the Court Opera, he con- the "Saint Sulpice" scene, his of rheumatism preventing him undertaking more.

Hofmann, Jean Gerardy, and Kreisler have formed a musical that is to be of a month's and since April 1 have been concerts, the programmes of consist of a trio for piano, 'cello violin, in which they all three take and solo selections for each of them. The papers of New York and of Boston have been unstinted in their praise of the ensemble work of the three players, and, as for their abilities as soloists, previous appearances have served to demonstrate repeatedly their excellence.

MILITARY TOPICS.

Forty years succeeding the final overthrow of Napoleon, Mr. Buckle, writing his "History of Civilization," in 1855, congratulated himself that the practice of war was steadily declining. In the seventeen years succeeding these forty years of peace we had five great wars, involving every one of the great European powers and our own country.

The school of submarine defense at Fort Totten, established last January, is rapidly turning out experts. One battery is devoted to this special duty and it is hoped soon to have at each post an officer able to put down a mine field. It takes time for this, and time is required to make noncommissioned officers from new material, but when our system of submarine mines is fully developed we shall have a most efficient auxiliary to our necessary defense, though not one so certain as guns, owing to the rapid deterioration under water.

The latest 6-inch 50-caliber gun used in the Japanese navy is wire-wound for about half its length, and is from 5 to 10 calibers longer than those now in service. The total length is 309.73 inches; length of bore, 30 inches; weight of projectile, 100 pounds; weight of cordite charge, 29 pounds; weight of nitrocellulose charge, 47 pounds; corresponding velocities for both powders, 3000 foot-seconds; corresponding energy, 6240 tons; maximum pressure in gun, 15.5 tons; total weight of gun, 7.98 tons.

A correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal, writing from the Philippines, says: "In view of the contemplated abolishment of the army transport service, I have seen no plea in any of the service papers for the officer's family. It seems hardly fair that officers should be expected to serve three years at a time in these islands without their families, and yet if no provision is made for paying officers' mileage on the trip across the Pacific the cost of transportation on private lines will in many cases be prohibitive."

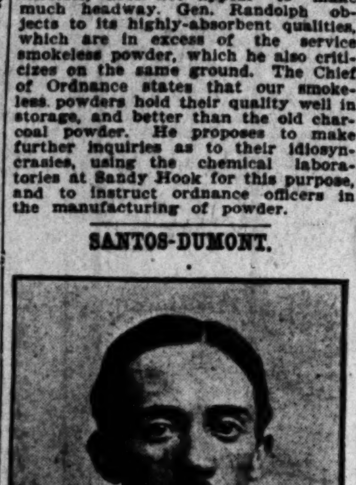
In Germany a new large-caliber bullet with a steel head has been put on the market. Sometimes in hunting big game with ordinary bullets, they do not penetrate far enough to kill. To better this, the steel head with a flat point is fitted into the bullet, which prevents the same from flattening down when striking. Trials have proved that the steel head does not flatten even when shot into hard wood. These bullets assure great penetration and kill game quickly. They are made in calibers 11 mm. long and 9.3 mm. and 11 mm. short.

Commenting on the progress of warship design during the life of the present generation, London Engineering says: "The modern ship carries four guns, which each develop an energy of 33,843-foot tons, and each may fire two 850-pound projectiles per minute; while the ship of but twenty-seven years ago had as her most powerful gun a weapon whose energy was little more than one-eighth of that of the modern piece, and penetrated at 1000 yards only twelve inches of wrought iron, as compared with thirty-six inches now. Her broadside fire in a minute was only equal to about a ton of shot, as against the five tons today."

Gen. Randolph thinks the engineers made a mistake in not including towers for position finders in their estimates for fortification. Every battery should, he thinks, have its own position finder. We should not wait for improvements, but take the best we have today, either the Lewis or the Rafferty; $65,000 will equip all the guns we have in place. The telautograph, a visual signal, should be used to communicate between the range finder and the guns. The blast of the gun makes telephoning uncertain. At the outbreak of the Spanish War we were as unprepared with all of these modern appliances as a nation could be. We have made much progress since, but much still remains to be done.

The Isham shell seems to have friends enough to secure for it a further trial, but the new explosive, theorite, does not appear to make much headway. Gen. Randolph objects to its highly-absorbent qualities, which are in excess of the service smokeless powder, which he also criticizes on the same ground. The Chief of Ordnance states that our smokeless powders hold their quality well in storage, and better than the old charcoal powder. He proposes to make further inquiries as to their idiosyncrasies, using the chemical laboratories at Sandy Hook for this purpose, and to instruct ordnance officers in the manufacturing of powder.

SANTOS-DUMONT.



The above picture is from a photograph of M. Santos-Dumont, the aëronaut, whose flying machine, operated in France, has made him famous throughout the world. The photograph was taken soon after his arrival in New York City.

Explained.

While repairing a road some men were engaged in breaking up stones. When the foreman's back was turned, one of the men—O'Connor by name—was observed holding his hammer, which was of considerable weight, up in mid air, ready to descend when the foreman's head was turned.

One of his mates, observing him, said—

"What are yer 'olding that up for, O'Connor?"

O'Connor, turning with a look of disgust, replied—

"Can't yer let a mate rest when the boss ain't looking!"—[Cassell's Saturday Journal.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Patent Office.) Infringement lawyer, chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2626. 236 Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Wall Paper Flood Sale, 2c. Best paint, $1.65 gal.; N. Y. lead in tin, 1c; 3-ft. opaque shades, 25c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

LOST UNDER GROUND.

Capt. Johnson for Four Days in a Cave.

Disastrous Attempt at Exploration.

Crossed a Subterranean River and Then Lost His Boat.

[Rosebud (Ill.) Correspondence New York Sun:] After wandering for four days and four nights undergound, half of the time in the dark, through winding gorges, crawling on hands and knees through slimy passages between jagged rocks, halting at times on the brink of precipices, faint from hunger and the hardships he was forced to endure, Capt. Caleb Johnson, a Mississippi River pilot, has come out alive after an attempt to explore the mysteries of Dead Man's Cave at Ste. Genevieve, just across the river from this point.

But with all of Capt. Johnson's experiences the cave remains as much of a mystery as ever, for he was without light for most of his journey, and had no idea how far or where he wandered. He only knows that he entered the cave in Simm's Hollow, on the bank of the river, on Monday morning, and that on Thursday afternoon a farmer found him in a sink hole on his farm, four miles from the cave entrance.

Nothing was accomplished, therefore, save to take away the superstition that no one could go far into the cave and come out alive. That has always been the reputation of Simm's or Dead Man's Cave, and it has been borne out by the disappearance of no less than four venturesome explorers who have previously gone in to explore and failed to return.

Ste. Genevieve is the oldest town in Missouri. It stands on the bank of the Mississippi River, or rather, back of a big sandbar, some eighty miles below St. Louis. It is an old French settlement, and a century ago was one of the leading towns of the West. North and south of it, along the river side, are enormuus limestone cliffs, cut and seamed by ravines and hollows, covered with forests or with fine wheat lands, and settled by a thriving French and German population.

In the hills are countless caves. Some are so small as to be mere hollows or sink holes, but others are of huge proportions. Dead Man's Cave is one of these.

Simm's Hollow is four miles north of the town by a winding road. It is a deep ravine running back from the water's edge a quarter of a mile into the hills, where it ends abruptly in the bed of a steep run. There is the cave's entrance. The hills on either side of the hollow are nearly 500 feet high. So effectually do they exclude the sun that the ravine is always gloomy, adding to the sinister aspect of the cave.

At the end of the ravine is an abrupt wall of rough stone, about fifty feet high, surrounded by a level plateau. This plateau, itself remarkable, is a stone floor semi-circular in shape, having its flat side forward, and for its back having another precipice shaped like the inside of a half cylinder. The walls of this precipice are about 200 feet high.

Well up from the plateau in the center of the cliff is the cave entrance. It is a dark hole in the stone, and is reached by a series of ladders from below. The entrance is about eight feet high and as wide as a double door.

Why any one would wish to enter such a dark, wet place as the cave proves to be is a question which can be only answered by a reference to the endless curiosity of the inhabitants of the world to know what is happening below them. Mines, wells and caves, the most disagreeable places man can get into, prove always fascinating. So the hole in the cliff in Simm's Hollow has since its discovery drawn the inhabitants of the neighborhood to enter and explore.

A party of two first went in several years ago. The two men entered the hole at early morning carrying candles. They soon came back for torches or lanterns, ropes and chalk. They had gone in so far that they found it dangerous to go further without blazing their way. They went back into the cave next morning and never since have they been heard of.

The rescue parties which searched for them were stopped by an underground river which none could sound and none could cross. Whether the two men fell into it, whether they crossed it and died on the other side, were questions never answered. There the trail ended and there the search was given up.

Not for two or three years was another attempt made to investigate the cave. Then another two men, more venturesome than the townspeople, strayed into Ste. Genevieve from a shanty boat and learning the tradition, set out to solve the mystery. They made several trips and at first had no trouble.

They discovered a spring of water, and a wonderful room full of stalactites, such as every limestone cave possesses, and they discovered rooms that have been visited a hundred times since by every romantic couple in Ste. Genevieve. Then they went further, not by the river, but by another route, and growing familiar with the cave, failed to blaze their way. Whither they wandered no man knows. Neither appeared again in Ste. Genevieve.

After these happenings the cave soon earned the name of Dead Man's Cave, and into it no person would willingly go for a long time. Then the more easily reached rooms became popular among Ste. Genevieve couples for picnic grounds. It was found that there was a gloomy entrance from the Mississippi bank, which was easier than the way through the hollow, but which could only be reached by water.

Another supposed entrance was found in a sink hole on the Simms place, but when this was explored, it led only to another opening on the river passing over or under Dead Man's Cave, without communication with it.

This was the amount of information placed at the disposal of Capt. Johnson when he made his trip into the cavern. He went in equipped with everything that a man could carry to make such a trip easy. He had a lantern and a can of oil, a box of matches, plenty of chalk and string, and everything he might need to help him find his way back by the route he entered.

He went in on Monday morning in spite of the protests of many townspeople, and traveled easily along the well-known way until he came to the underground river. This he had determined to cross; so, in a canoe which he had dragged with him, he embarked on the unknown water.

The current was swifter than he had anticipated and bore him so far along that when he got to the opposite shore and at last made a landing, he was out of sight and out of reach of the point at which he had embarked. He tied his canoe, as he thought, securely, and began to seek a way farther into the depths. He found one easily enough, and went a long way in without finding anything remarkable. Then, thinking it was time to return, he made his way back to the river.

The landing he found easily enough, but not the boat. The swift current had torn it away. Then, indeed, the captain was in a plight. He endeavored to find a way to cross the river, and by keeping in mind that it was on his right he made his way up stream and continually approached it, but without success, so far as crossing was concerned.

Thinking that the river must lead to the Mississippi he then started to follow it down stream; but in doing this he lost his way, became confused and was never able to retrace his steps to the flowing water.

That must have been late on Monday night. On Tuesday a searching party began to hunt for him, but could not cross the river. When at last a boat was dragged in the captain's canoe was found far down the river. It was believed that he had fallen in and had been drawn under. There was nothing to show where he could have left the stream, and so the search was abandoned.

Meanwhile, the captain, retaining his presence of mind, put himself on the shortest of rations and, exploring according to rule, made his way by degrees carefully through passage after passage, always trying to work westward. Knowing that the river was between him and the entrance, he hoped that by following the westward way, according to a little compass on his watch chain, he would be able to come to the limit of the hills and find another opening.

His oil gave out on Monday night. After that he went in darkness, saving his matches to enable him from time to time to consult his compass.

Day followed day. When at last he had given up hope of rescue he suddenly came to a turn and saw ahead a glimmer of daylight. Crawling down a narrow passage he emerged into the open air and lay, faint and helpless from exhaustion, and blinded by the daylight, four miles from the cave entrance. There he was found by the farmer an hour or two afterward.

There are none here anxious to explore Dead Man's Cave, and any who wish to try will receive scant encouragement from the cautious people of St. Genevieve.

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.

With the coming of May Day and its bright hours and myriads of blossoms in this land of the sun, will come the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to eclipse in the womanly beauty and flower-like robes the glory of the May. In this connection a little sketch of the formation of the first woman's clubs must be of interest. It is the more so from the fact that there is some dispute on this head.

It is sometimes asserted that the "Sorosis," in New York was the first club organized by women, of women and for women. This is called in question.

The "Sorosis" had its birth in this way:

When Charles Dickens came to visit America the "Press Club" of New York gave him a dinner.

"Jennie June," then doing newspaper work—and she was the pioneer woman in this field—asked for tickets of admission, which were refused her "because she was a woman." The lady was on her mettle and at once proceeded to form a woman's club. This is claimed to be the first woman's club.

But a full month before the formation of the "Sorosis" under the leadership of "Jennie June," the "New England Woman's Club," it is contended, held its initial meeting although the "Sorosis" was the "swifter" and perfected its organization before its New England sister.

It will probably be somewhat of a shock to a good many New England and New York club women to learn that the Hoosier State sets up a claim to the honor of having not one, but two woman's clubs in existence before either the "Sorosis" or the "New England Woman's Club" had been thought of.

Now if any of the delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs conceive the idea of dropping all contention over the "color line" and declaring a "merry war" over this question of precedence, in view of the great physical culture practiced and possessed by many women of the day, the writer desires that it be fully understood, at this point, that he is not a belligerent in any sense. He refers all the ladies whose biceps muscles are under great tension to Mrs. Constance Fontleroy Runcle, who boldly proclaims herself to be the founder of both of these Indiana rivals to the Gotham and the Yankee organizations.

This contention will not be new to some of the delegates. It was thrown like the apple of discord among the famous woman's club on high Olympus, when that fair shepherd boy, Paris, appeared with his fruit before the assembled female trinity of Jove's court. Mrs. May Wright Sewall told these facts before the assembled disciples of Minerva at Chicago at the last meeting of the federation, and it is hardly needful to be told that it "precipitated a discussion that was decidedly strenuous." It is not stated whether or not Mrs. Runcle was present. If she was she probably "knew how to take care of herself." Her father was Maj. Robert Henry Fontleroy of old Virginia fame. He was connected with the United States Coast Survey for years. His daughter is a native Hoosier, having been born at Indianapolis January 15, 1836. The last heard of her she was the wife of Rev. James Runcle, D.D., a minister of the Episcopal Church, and they lived in Missouri, at St. Joseph. Being so closely allied with the church, perhaps she would declare she is not a belligerent. But she, as well as most of the clergy can probably "give a good account of herself" in a "war of words."

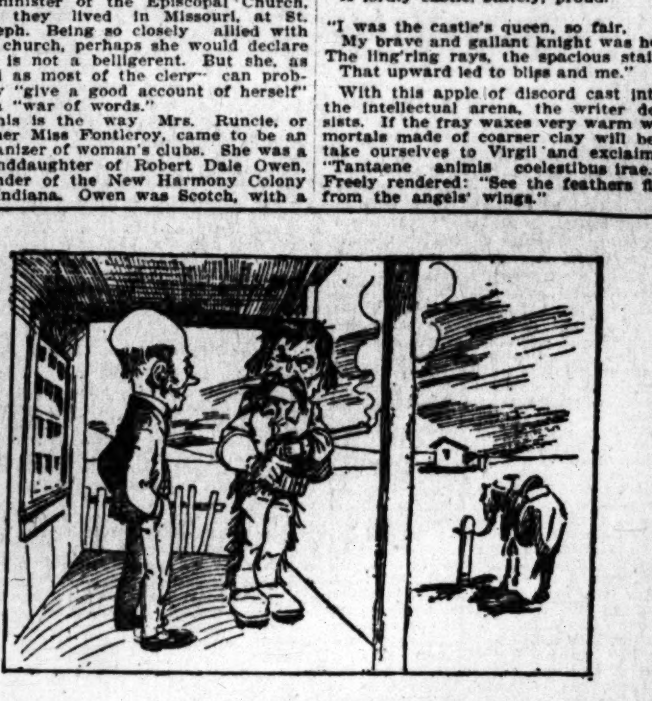
This is the way Mrs. Runcle, or rather Miss Fontleroy, came to be an organizer of woman's clubs. She was a granddaughter of Robert Dale Owen, founder of the New Harmony Colony in Indiana. Owen was Scotch, with a head as full of "ideas" as the conventtial "egg is of meat." The daily diet of the community was comprised of music, art, literature and science, with small side dishes of meat, potatoes and bread thrown in. Under the Presidency of Franklin Pierce, Robert Dale Owen was made Minister to Naples. Constance Fontleroy went with him and had further opportunity for study. She went to Germany. Here she became a convert to the Episcopal Church. It seems to have been a purely intellectual conversion. At the hotel she found a copy of the Book of Common Prayer left by some bird of passage. Its literary beauty so fascinated her that she joined the church and afterward joined Dr. Runcle.

In 1857, when Buchanan became President, Robert Dale Owen seems to have "lost his job," and they all came back to New Harmony. There, in 1858, Constance Fontleroy organized the "Minerva" Club. This is what is claimed to antedate the "Sorosis" and the "New England." It was three years later, in 1861, that she became Mrs. Runcle. But this did not interfere with her organizing proclivities. In 1866, being visiting at Madison, Ind., she again organized the "Bronte Club." Among the charter members of this club were Fanny Goode, who became Mrs. Edward Eggleston. Also Mrs. Lizzie L. Crittenden, wife of Gen. T. T. Crittenden, ex-Governor of Missouri. Still another charter member of the "Bronte Club" was Mrs. L. D. Cunningham, now Mrs. L. M. Fitzhugh, who lives here in Los Angeles at No. 402 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Fitzhugh was poetess of the occasion, and produced a very pretty string of literary gems in twenty-two stanzas on "Castle Building." It depicts a lover and his lady love. They

. . . "loitered on the rustic bridge
To watch the changing of a cloud,
That formed with many a massive ridge,
A lordly castle, stately, proud."

"I was the castle's queen, so fair,
My brave and gallant knight was he;
The ling'ring rays, the spacious stair,
That upward led to bliss and me."

With this apple of discord cast into the intellectual arena, the writer desists. If the fray waxes very warm we mortals made of coarser clay will betake ourselves to Virgil and exclaim: "Tantaene animis coelestibus irae." Freely rendered: "See the feathers fly from the angels' wings."



FAR WESTERN ETIQUETTE.

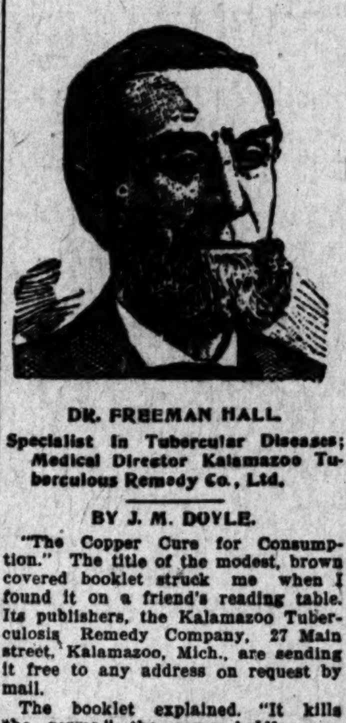
Tenderfoot: That's a great idea of yours, calling your guests to dinder by firing off your gun. But why do you only discharge one barrel?

Landlord of Bloody Gulch Hotel: Well, I keep the other barrel to collect payment of the dinner with.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

The Dawn of the New Century Sees the "Beginning of the End" of the White Plague in Antidotum Tuberculose, the Copper Cure, Which Will Render the Human Race Immune Against Consumption.

HUNDREDS SAVED MONTHLY. FREE BOOKLET OF INTEREST TO ALL CONSUMPTIVES.



DR. FREEMAN HALL.

Specialist in Tubercular Diseases; Medical Director Kalamazoo Tuberculous Remedy Co., Ltd.

BY J. M. DOYLE.

"The Copper Cure for Consumption." The title of the modest, brown covered booklet struck me when I found it on a friend's reading table. Its publishers, the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Company, 27 Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich., are sending it free to any address on request by mail.

The booklet explained. "It kills the germs," the cover boldly proclaimed. "How kill the germs without killing the patient, too?" I asked as I turned to the introduction, with its guarantee of money refunded if a cure was not effected by "Antidotum Tuberculose," as the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Company, Ltd., have named their remedy. That guarantee showed that the owners of the remedy believed in its efficacy, at least. When I found that they were business men and bankers of Kalamazoo, Mich., I began to believe that their remedy might cure. Bankers in a city of Kalamazoo's size cannot afford to be connected with any enterprise of doubtful honesty.

Investigates the Copper Cure.

So I went to Kalamazoo, the home of the remedy, determined to ask Dr. Freeman Hall, the medical director of the company, and O. K. Buckhout, of the Buckhout Chemical Company and a member of the British Tuberculosis Congress, three or four leading questions. As I formulated them they were:

What is the Copper Cure, trade marked Antidotum Tuberculose?

Does it really cure Tuberculosis?

How does it effect a cure?

What are the after effects of the introduction of copper into the human system?

Dr. Hall answered all my questions without hesitation or reservation.

"The search for that unknown combination of copper and other chemicals which would be safe and effective was the work of many years," Dr. Hall explained. "All other so-called cures for tuberculosis in any of its forms are based on the principle that the only way to overcome the disease is to so fortify the human system that the deadly bacilli will fail in their attack. That theory has been exploded again and again. The hopelessness of fighting tuberculosis purely on the defensive was apparent to us, and all our efforts, in that first experimental stage of our discovery, were directed to the production of a radical remedy which would carry the war into the enemy's country and cure consumption by destroying the germs which caused it.

Copper Kills Consumption Germs.

"Once we had established the fact that tubercle bacilli cannot live in the presence of copper, we began experiments aimed to find the copper solution which could be taken into the stomach, absorbed by the blood and carried through the capillaries to the diseased tissue. That was our theory of attack—to get the copper into the blood and have it carried to every atom of tissue in the body, there to destroy the bacilli which cause tuberculosis. Our first purpose was to find a cure for consumption—tuberculosis of the lungs, the most deadly form the malady takes. No matter where the germ of tuberculosis has found lodgment and begun its ravages, our Antidotum Tuberculose will absolutely destroy it and effect a cure. Always; of course, the earlier the case is taken the better. No human agency can build up tissue after it is utterly destroyed. We are proud of the fact, however, that we have never heard of a patient of ours succumbing after he had begun to take our remedy. We can cure all cases not absolutely hopeless, and even in those cases, to judge from experience, we can afford relief and prolong life beyond the expectation of physicians not acquainted with the Copper cure. Tuberculosis germs cannot live in a system impregnated with Antidotum Tuberculose."

"Does Antidotum Tuberculose really cure consumption?" I asked, as Dr. Hall paused for a moment, "or does it merely afford relief to the patient? In other words, is the cure permanent or is it dependent on the continued use of the remedy?"

"The cure is radical and permanent," he declared, with emphasis. "That is the great claim we make, a claim which we are able to substantiate with hundreds of letters from former patients. There lies the value of our remedy. If it cures at all, it must cure permanently. It does not reinforce and rebuild tissues affected by the tubercle bacilli—it kills the germs, annihilates them. Antidotum Tuberculose does not merely discourage consumption; it eradicates it entirely from the system. Copper knows no compromise with tubercle bacilli. When they are dead they are dead beyond resurrection.

"You want to know how the Copper Cure works? I thought I had made that clear. The remedy is contained in two solutions, which are taken together in milk. We have tried to combine the two solutions, but we found that the effect was not so good unless the combination and the resultant chemical change took place in the stomach of the patient. That is why we prescribe that the remedy shall be taken in milk, the milk retarding the combination until the solutions have reached the stomach. There, after their change, they are taken up by the blood vessels and carried into every portion of the body. Scratch your finger ever so slightly and you will find a capillary just beneath the outer skin. The capillaries, or little arteries, are everywhere in the body—in the bones; even in the teeth. And wherever there are veins and capillaries the copper of our remedy penetrates and carries death to the tuberculosis germ. None of the natural functions are upset by our remedy. A man in perfect health might take it without experiencing any bad results—in fact, almost any man, whether he were infected with tuberculosis or not, would be better for taking it. This is exactly the opposite of the effects following upon the use of most consumption cures—which depend either upon local application of an antiseptic or some other preparation to check the disease instead of striking directly at the cause of it. Codliver oil and the various emulsions advertised as cures simply build up the tissue not already destroyed and fortify the system against further attacks of the bacilli. And the time always comes when the germs get a new hold on the tissues.

The Disease Prevented.

"Those suffering with chills, fever in the afternoon, loss of appetite, loss of weight, pain in the back, pain of the breastbone, night sweats, lassitude, painful breathing, pains in the lung and chest, a generally disordered system, colds, coughs, or the thousand and one symptoms that show that the tuberculosis germ may manifest itself shortly in their system, would do well to write to us, stating fully their fears, and we will carefully study their case and write them honestly whether they are threatened with the dread disease or not, and if they are, the Copper Cure will instantly put a stop to the further ravages that may be made on their system and instantly kill whatever manifestation there may be toward the development of the dreaded germ."

A. H. Dingley, son of Congressman Nelson Dingley of Maine, author of the famous Dingley Tariff Bill, writes: "Since taking Antidotum I have improved wonderfully; have made a remarkable gain and am greatly pleased."

John J. Helbig of Coxsackie, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Antidotum Tuberculose for consumption of the lungs, and wish to state that I am now cured. My mother died of consumption some time ago."

James McKeown, Anderson, Ind., writes: "I had consumption ten or twelve years, with hemorrhages, and night sweats. Since using your remedy I feel a great deal better. I consider your treatment 'O. K.' "

John De Vries, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "I commenced using Antidotum Tuberculose in February, and after using it three months am cured. I hope everyone in my condition will hear of this medicine and be cured."

Paul De Smith, Dalton, Mich., writes: "I was affected with consumption; I heard of Antidotum Tuberculose, and commenced taking it in April, 1900. I continued the treatment for five months and was fully cured."

The consumptive's exile is over. The cure is in the power of every man, woman or child in the midst of the sheltered home circle. Every victim of tuberculosis and every person threatened with tuberculosis should read the book descriptive of Antidotum Tuberculose, the Copper Cure.

The Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Company are anxious to send it free to any address for the asking. Their mail address is 27 Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

You can't drive it out of your mind

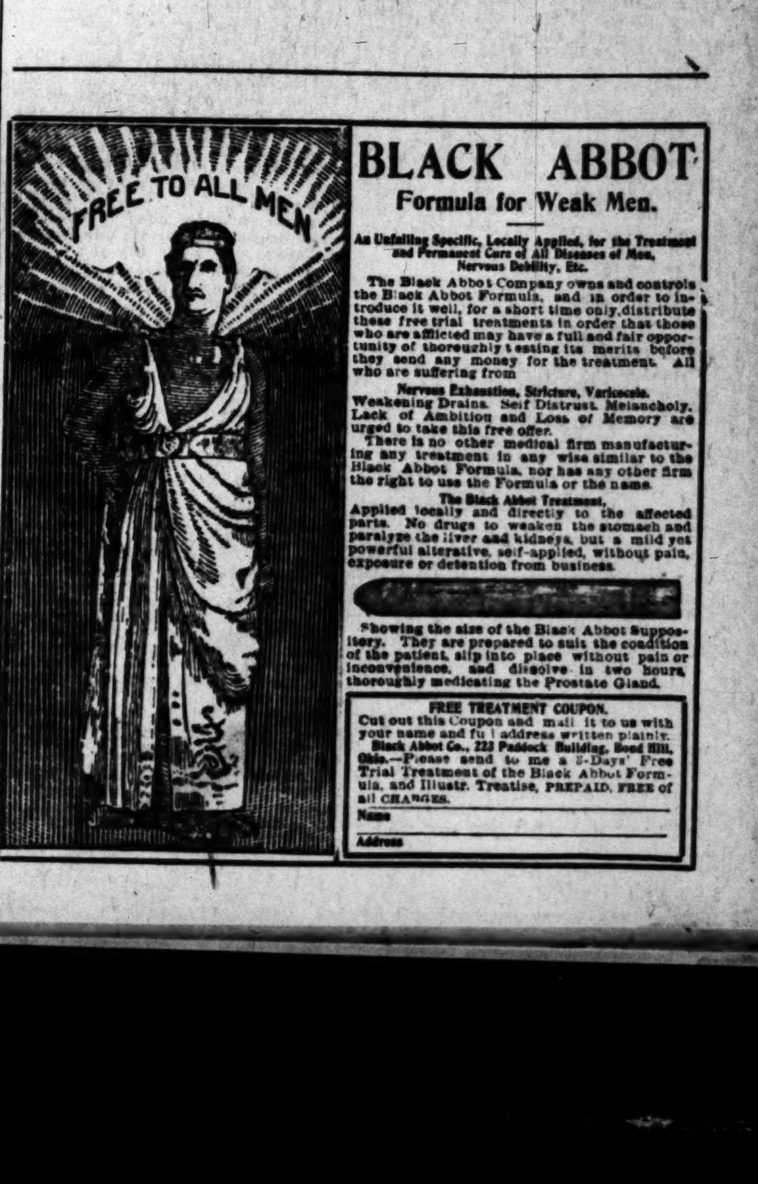
FOR WHERE E'ER YOU GO,

Through village or through town, they one and all will murmur low:

"Levy Caters to the Town."

LEVY'S,

111-117 W. Third. 263 S. Main.



BLACK ABBOT

Formula for Weak Men.

An Unfailing Specific, Locally Applied, for the Treatment and Permanent Cure of All Diseases of Men, Nervous Debility, Etc.

The Black Abbot Company owns and controls the Black Abbot Formula, and in order to introduce it well, for a short time only, distribute these free trial treatments in order that those who are afflicted may have a full and fair opportunity of thoroughly testing its merits before they send any money for the treatment. All who are suffering from

Nervous Exhaustion, Stricture, Varicocele, Weakening Drains, Self Distrust, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition and Loss of Memory are urged to take this free offer.

There is no other medical firm manufacturing any treatment in any wise similar to the Black Abbot Formula, nor has any other firm the right to use the Formula or the name.

The Black Abbot Treatment,

Applied locally and directly to the affected parts. No drugs to weaken the stomach and paralyze the liver and kidneys, but a mild yet powerful alterative, self-applied, without pain, exposure or detention from business.

Showing the size of the Black Abbot Suppository. They are prepared to suit the condition of the patient, slip into place without pain or inconvenience, and dissolve in two hours, thoroughly medicating the Prostate Gland.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.

Cut out this Coupon and mail it to us with your name and full address written plainly.

Black Abbot Co., 223 Paddock Building, Bond Hill, Ohio.—Please send to me a 3-Days' Free Trial Treatment of the Black Abbot Formula, and Illustr. Treatise, PREPAID, FREE of all CHARGES.

Name

Address

GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

The Curious Story of Bertha Walton, Whom a Witch Turned Into a Snake

JACK WALTON was a little boy who lived with his sister Bertha in a ramshackle, tumbledown, old house that no one would rent, it had such a leaky roof and a damp cellar and was so full of mice and rats.

They had no parents and Jack sold papers to get food for the two, but he rarely made enough to enable them to have two meals a day at the best. Their clothes were mostly rags, and they were starved-looking and miserable indeed. But they had happy dispositions and somehow, in spite of their poverty, managed to be pretty jolly, except when nearly starved.

Jack was especially kind and obliging, going out of his way to do a service to others and many a nickel he picked up here and there because of his willingness to help others, but curiously enough, this very willingness to oblige caused all the trouble that afterward came to both of them. They had managed to struggle through the bitter cold winter, although it is hard to see how they did it, and spring was coming. Even in the dirty streets of the city, down in the narrow alleys, something seemed to breathe an air of coming flowers and grass and birds to those who rarely saw any of these things, and even while the cold rain was falling and the sharp wind of April was blowing the buds on the few sickly-looking trees came pushing forth as though they felt sure that it was time to break into leaf. The boisterous sparrows on the housetops and gutters were more boisterous than ever, a sure sign of spring, and more organ grinders and brass bands were seen in the streets, a surer sign than any.

One day as Jack was going at daybreak (that was the time he had to start out for his papers) he saw a great wagon loaded with all sorts of beautiful flowers going past, and as he gazed at the flowers with a great wish to have some to take to Bertha, one fell into the street. He ran and picked it up quickly.

It was a great red rose, tightly closed as if it had not waked up yet, for it was still quite dark. He ran back to the hovel they called home and awoke Bertha. When she saw the lovely rose she just gasped with pleasure and seized it eagerly. She plunged her nose into its petals and drew in a breath of its fragrance.

"These roses are worth a dollar apiece," said Jack. "I saw the price marked on a card in a window on some just like them. Shall we try to sell this one?"

"Never! That would be a shame. The first one we ever had! No; I will put it in a tomato can full of dirt, and maybe it will grow," replied Bertha—for that was all she knew about flowers. As she held it to her face she felt its petals slowly unfolding against her cheek, and, looking into its deep crimson heart, she saw something that made her jump in astonishment.

Jack looked also, and saw in the centre of the flower a tiny figure. It was a little maiden, dressed in the flimsiest sort of shimmering attire, like a dew-sprinkled spider's web, lying asleep in the heart of the rose; but as they gazed she opened her blue eyes and looked up at them.

"I declare, it's a fairy!" cried Bertha. "I am sure of it!"

The Fairy Cerealis.

"Looks like one," said Jack; "but I always thought there wasn't any."

"Are you a fairy?" asked Bertha.

"Yes," replied the tiny creature in a faint voice. "I am the fairy Cerealis."

"Hooray!" cried Jack. "We've got a real fairy! What luck!"

"Where am I?" asked Cerealis, trying to sit up, but falling back. "Oh, tell me, where am I?"

Jack told her where he had found her, in a few words, for he half expected to see her fly away at once, as he had heard fairies will always do.

"Oh, horrors! Am I in a city? Then, indeed, I am undone!" cried the fairy. She began to weep bitterly.

"What is the matter?" said Bertha. "We will not harm you. Are you hungry?" She asked this because she herself only cried when starved.

"Yes," replied Cerealis; "I am faint with hunger, and the knowledge that I am in a dreadful city unnerves me so that I can't control myself."

"Why do you object to being in a city?" asked Jack.

"All a fairy's power leaves her if she gets into a town," said Cerealis. "It is bad enough to cross over a stream. That is fatal to a fairy's power, but it is far worse to be in among houses of men. No wonder that I felt so weak. I went to sleep in this rose of mine in the beautiful garden of Heishaus, the florist, where we spend the winter, and now I awake here!"

"Well, wish yourself back again," said Jack.

"It would do no good. I am powerless here," she said, weeping again.

"Well, if that's the case, I will carry you back," said Jack.

"It's a long way from here," said Cerealis sadly, "and you never could walk."

"Well, if you'll wait until I sell my papers I'll manage to get car fare," he replied, "and then it will be easy. Meanwhile sister will try to scrape up something for you to eat."

"Perhaps I can find some honey in the rose," said the fairy, "and that will support me awhile." She examined the flower, and, sure enough, there, deep down in its centre, was plenty of sweet, pure honey, and then she smiled, for she knew she wouldn't starve. Jack hurried away, and somehow it seemed as if the fairy's power did help, for he sold more papers than ever before, and also found a dime in the gutter, so that although he was late in getting home, he was very happy, for he knew that he was going to help a fairy, and he was sure it would be a great thing for him.

In the morning they took the rose, with Cerealis inside of it, carefully, and for greater security wrapped it in paper and started for the railroad train. It was the first time they had ever been on a train, and they did not know what to do, but a policeman showed them where to buy tickets, and soon they were flying toward the country, where the wide fields and great trees filled them with wonder.

They got off at Nepenthe Station, away out in the country, and found the florist's great gardens filled with plants already in bloom, and here, as the fairy directed, they placed the rose just inside of the fence and went away.

"I wonder what she'll do for us?" said Jack as they walked back to the station.

"I don't expect she'll do anything. I am glad she is home again, and that's enough," replied Bertha. "Anyway, we can say we've had a fairy."

"All the same," said Jack, "I just wish I'd struck her for a bag of dimes before we left."

Now the good little fairy was only trying the two, for she fully intended, after she got her powers back, to shower all sorts of good things upon them, but here comes the strange part of the story.

When they got back to town they walked along feeling sorry that they could not have remained in the beautiful country, and they met an old woman with a large bag. This was the old witch of 'Possum Hill, who was feared by all who knew her. She was a most hateful and venomous old hag, who was certain to do harm to all whom she met, and who hated all mankind, but especially all good and kindly children. These she followed and did all sorts of mean things to them.

Ordinarily she only played mean tricks upon people, such as making a farmer's horse run away and upset everything in his cart, making dogs howl or babies cry all night to annoy the neighbors, causing boys to be late at school by turning all the clocks back, making stones that boys threw go wrong and into windows and the like, but when she came across a really good and well-disposed boy or girl, who was always doing kind actions to others, she seemed to go into a perfect spasm of deadly spite, and she worked her very worst spells on them.

She was simply shaking with hate when she met the two children, but they thought it was only her old age, and they both felt sorry for her when they saw her trying to lift the great bag upon her back. She did this only to find out whether Jack would help her and thus reveal his kindly heart, and, of course, as soon as he saw how difficult the task was for such an old woman, he ran to her and said:

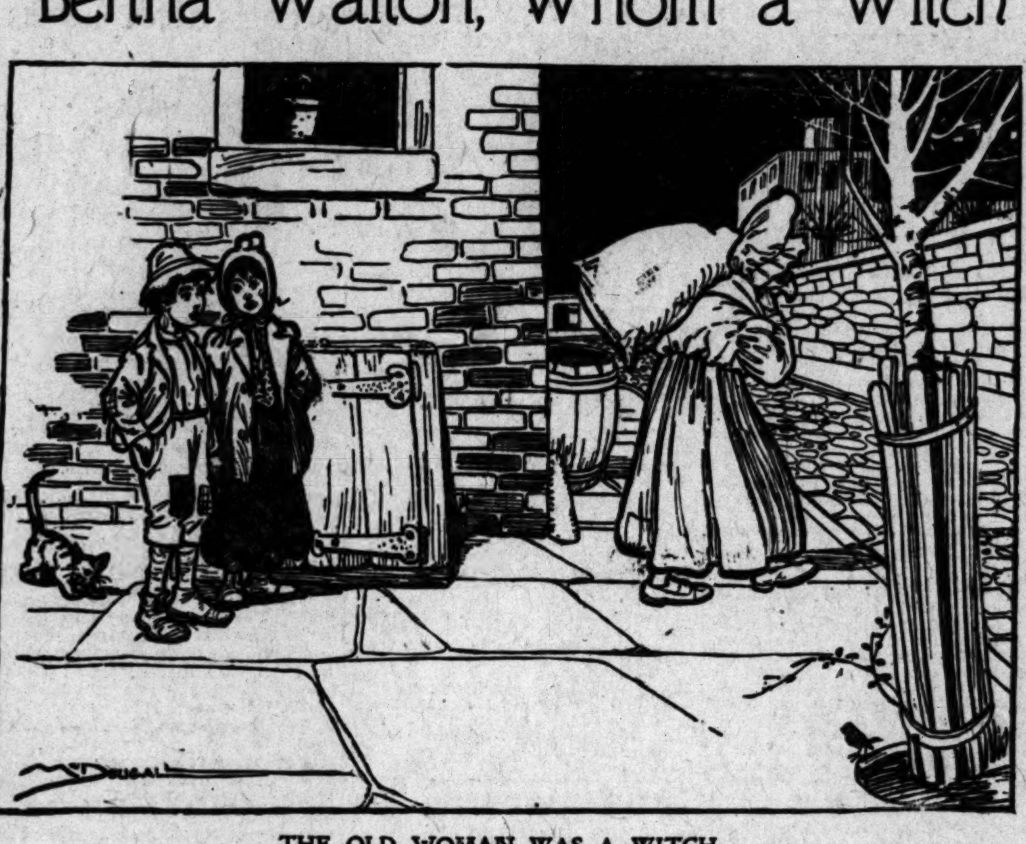
"Let me carry your bag, for I am strong and young."

"Thank you, my dear boy," the old witch replied. "You shall carry it and gladden my old heart, for I am weak and feeble. I have not far to go."

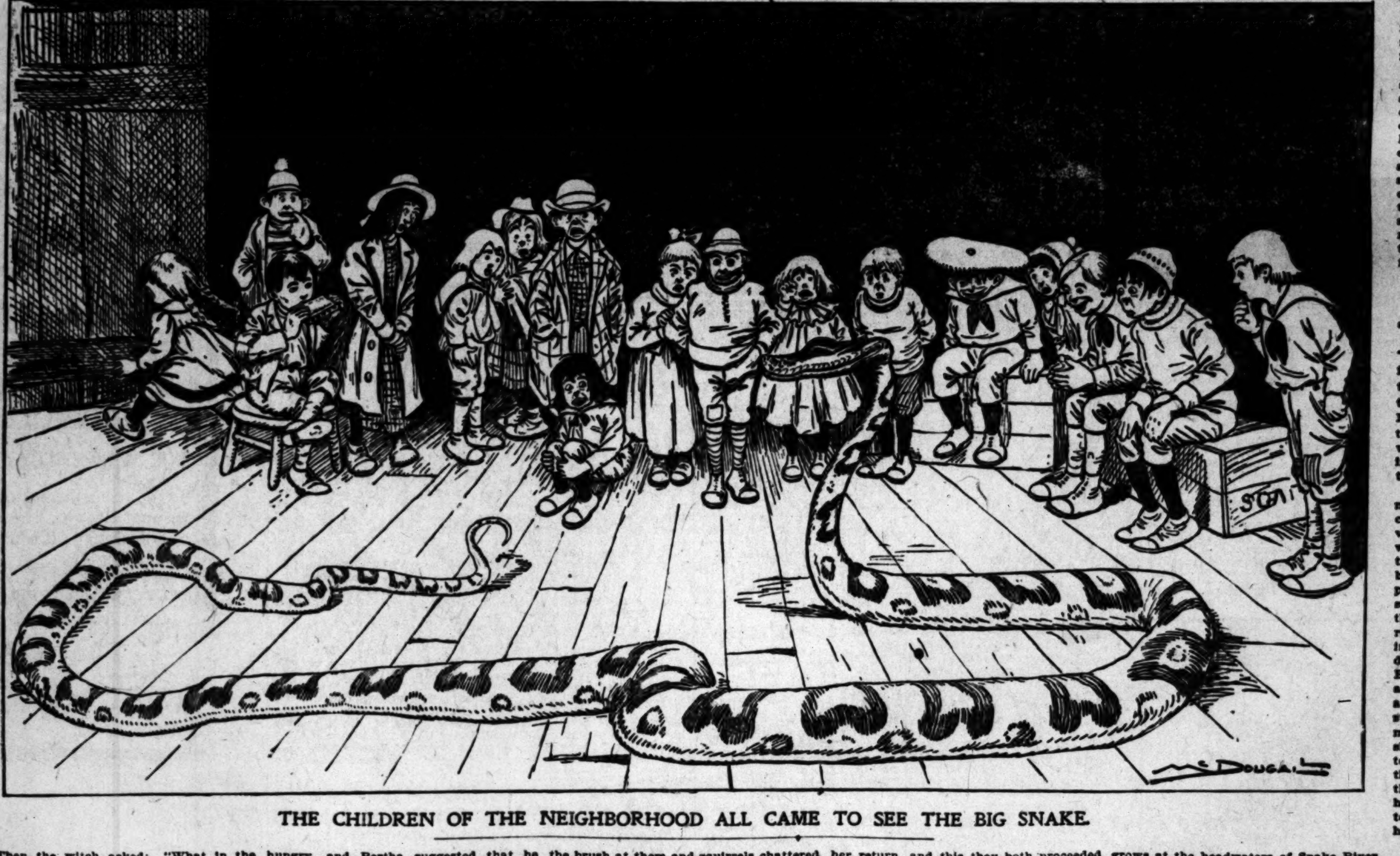
Jack lifted the bag, which was very heavy, and carried it for several blocks, when the witch thanked him and said:

"For this you will some day be rewarded, but I am too poor to pay you anything."

"I do not ask for pay," replied Jack; "I am glad to be able to help you."



THE OLD WOMAN WAS A WITCH.



THE CHILDREN OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL CAME TO SEE THE BIG SNAKE.

Then the witch asked: "What in the world do you want most?"

"I'd like to see my sister happy all the time," Jack replied. Now this was just what she wanted to hear, to find out his dearest wish, and then hatefully make it impossible, for that was the kind of old wretch she was. She turned to Bertha and hissed out:

"Be from now on happy!" Then she handed to her a long root, like a parsnip, and added: "All I can give you is this. It will help make you a supper." Then she went around the corner into a yard and disappeared.

"It was kind o' lucky for her that we came along, for that was an awful heavy bag, and she was a pretty old woman to carry such a load," said Jack, rubbing his shoulder.

"I don't like her looks," replied Bertha, for as girls can always do, she had seen something about the witch that had warned her. "She had a bad eye and a wicked smile, and I am glad she's gone without doing us any harm."

That night Bertha ate some of the root, which tasted very nice with her bread, but Jack waited to eat his afterward, and thus probably he was saved from her fate, for as soon as she swallowed it she turned into a great snake nearly twenty feet long. Jack was paralyzed with astonishment to see her change before his eyes, and fell back against the wall in fear and horror. But Bertha, although altered into such a dreadful creature, had not lost her good disposition, nor her power of speech and she said:

"Do not be afraid of me, brother, for I will not harm you. This is the work of that old woman, who I know is the awful witch of 'Possum Hill. Since I am a snake I know more than I did. The fairy can not help us, for the witch is more powerful than she. I will only be a serpent at night, because I did not eat all of the root. I am glad you didn't touch it, dear brother."

Wasn't this a dreadful state of affairs? There they were, a boy and a sister-snake and he didn't know what to feed her on or how to care for her, and you may be sure they talked a long time before they managed to decide what to do.

It seemed, however, that the snake never needed food, for Bertha became a girl in the morning and ate just as before. For some time they were very careful to conceal the condition of things for fear of the neighbors, but one day when it had rained for several days and Jack had sold very few papers they became very, very hungry, and Bertha suggested that he might get some money by giving a snake show. At first Jack objected, but she insisted, and he went out and told all the boys he met that he had a big snake in his cellar, and that it would cost five cents to see it. Every boy was eager, of course, to see the snake, and Jack took in more than a dollar the first night.

The next night hundreds of boys came and some girls, but not many, for they were afraid of snakes. They took in several dollars. Bertha squirmed around and wriggled, while Jack played on a mouth organ, and all the audience was delighted, for it was the best show they had ever seen anywhere.

But the boys, instead of keeping the show a secret from the old people, as they promised, told their parents, and they told the policemen, who came next day to inquire into the matter. Of course, as they came in daylight they found no snake, and they went away angry at being fooled.

The next night many grown-up people came and also a newspaper reporter, who wrote all about the show in the paper, so that the policemen came again and declared that Jack had the snake hidden somewhere, but after making a careful search they had to go away again disappointed. This happened several times until Jack heard that the police were coming at night, for they had at last thought of that, and he determined to go away from town at once.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he bought tickets for Nepenthe Station, for he now determined to see the fairy Cerealis to learn if she couldn't help him. Bertha was very glad to go, for she was very tired of being a show snake, as she lost her sleep by it, and, too, she confessed that at times she felt an awful desire to grab one of the audience and eat him, and it was all she could do to control this desire. She knew it would make an awful scandal and cause a deal of trouble if she should yield to this feeling and swallow a small boy in the midst of the exhibition, but all the same she was almost certain that it would happen if she kept on. She was glad to escape from the constant temptation.

The flowers and plants were now all advanced, butterflies were fluttering about among them, while the trees were filled with song birds, but they could see no sign of the florist's garden, although they searched for it carefully everywhere. They wandered on and on until they were in the very deepest woods where giant trees lifted their heads almost to the sky and where the deer came and peeped through the brush at them and squirrels chattered angrily from the boughs high above them, while quail pattered away through the leaves in alarm.

Finally Jack stopped, saying: "Well, we are lost, I guess, and we had better stop here for the night."

"I see a little house!" cried Bertha, and she ran toward it.

"It's empty!" she cried, as she looked in at the open door, "and it's a very nice little cottage! Somebody has gone away and left some furniture in it, too," she added, as she entered the house.

Jack followed her, and, sure enough, the house was quite deserted, as all signs showed, but principally the fact that a robin had built a nest on the mantelpiece and sat there, not daring to fly out and leave her eggs.

Brewed Magic Potions.

They went upstairs and found two beds and everything needed to make it a pleasant home for them, and it really seemed that it had been waiting for two children to come and take possession. It was far finer than anything they had ever possessed, indeed, and Bertha was wild with delight as she looked about and noted all the nice things.

In the rear of the cottage was a large garden just filled with strawberries, lettuce and other things that made her mouth water. All sorts of fruit trees, with the fruit already ripe, made a forest as far as she could see, pineapples, bananas, oranges, everything that she had seen on the fruit stands, but never could buy, were there in plenty, ready to pick, and Jack found that the woods were full of game, rabbits, partridges and deer, so that when he wished he could take the gun that hung on the wall and go hunting. In the pantry were all sorts of provisions in great variety and plenty, and when she saw them Bertha cried:

"The fairy has done this, I am sure. I said that she would reward us."

This, in fact, was what had occurred, for the fairy, although she couldn't help them in the city nor change Bertha back at night to a girl, had waited for them to come to the country and prepared this little house, and they had been led to it without knowing it. She was obliged to go far away to a great meeting of fairies, a sort of convention which is held every year to elect a queen, and as she herself expected to be elected, it was absolutely necessary for her to go, and so she couldn't be there to welcome them. In a little platter Bertha found a letter from Cerealis telling them to make themselves at home and be as happy as possible until her return, and this they both proceeded to do.

Here, in the little cottage in the forest they lived quite happily, but soon the witch learned by her magic arts where they were and began to worry and fret very much because she knew that they were so happy. She determined to make more misery for them and to that end went and built a house not far away, but she altered her shape so that they did not know her when they saw her.

She tried to be friendly with them, never neglecting to invite them in when they passed, but with her snake's shape Bertha had a serpent's wisdom, and she soon discovered who the old woman was, and then they both avoided her at all times. This drove her almost frantic, for, of course, she soon learned of it, and for days she raved and tore her hair, but that did her no good whatever.

She brewed magic potions to poison the air about her house, but the winds blew them into her windows and almost strangled her; she fixed poison stings to wasps and bees and sent them forth to attack the children, but the birds caught and ate them instantly; she put poison into the springs, but they bubbled over and washed themselves clear in an hour; she wove magic webs between the trees to catch and hold them until she could come, but the deer tore them down with their strong horns, and everything she did to annoy or capture Jack and Bertha went wrong, until she became sick with rage and vexation and took to her bed. Had she not been a witch she would have starved to death, for she lay there until the summer was well advanced; but an old tame crow managed to keep her provided with food.

Meanwhile the two children enjoyed their life in the forest very much, indeed—and from thin and scrawny youngsters in rags, with pale cheeks, unkempt hair and dull eyes, they became fat, rosy and strong. There was not a plant in all the woods, not a hidden cave, nor babbling brook, nor strange bird's nest, nor a wild animal's lair that they were not familiar with. Yet all this time not another human being had they ever met in the forest, so far away were they from the haunts of men.

Although, of course, at night Bertha always changed into a snake, even that was not as unpleasant as before, for she could now go out and satisfy her snake's appetite, and crawl about over the rocks in the darkness in search of snake's food, such as mice and rats, whenever she wished, instead of lying coiled up in the damp cellar. Of course, in the morning she was dreadfully ashamed of eating these things, as any nice girl would be, and shuddered and turned sick when she thought of the large rat or nest of mice or fat owl or a mole, which she had eaten with such relish the night before.

It is a dreadful thing to sit in the glad sunshine, with a basket of strawberries or cherries, in a nice, clean muslin dress, and think of crawling over slimy rocks in search of rats for a midnight supper. And this was the only drawback to Bertha's happiness.

Sometimes she thought in her exasperation that she would crawl over to the witch's house and seize the old woman herself, but she reflected that after all it might do no good, and that while the old witch lived her heart might soften, but if she were dead there would be no hope of ever lifting the spell. So she tried to be as happy as the circumstances would allow.

Just at this time, as she was sitting in front of the house, a very handsome young man appeared at the corner, accompanied by a little white dog, with red spots on his back. He started with surprise and then asked her name, after which he explained that he was the son of Heishaus, the florist, who was studying botany, and had wandered far into the forest.

Bertha invited him in and he remained until Jack came home, when in response to his inquiries, because he liked his looks, they told him their whole story. He asked Jack if he had kept the root of which Bertha had eaten, and Jack brought it to him at once.

"That is snake root!" he said as soon as he saw it. "I might have known it. It is a very rare root, indeed, and I wonder where the witch procured it, for even a botanist rarely ever sees it, for it only grows at the headwaters of Snake River, in Serpentine county. Now," he said, "if you should eat it again it will probably change you back into your original shape, but of this I am not certain."

"I will try it, for anything is better than this dreadful condition," said Bertha as she took the root from him.

"No, no!" he cried; "you must eat it only while you are a snake. Wait until night if you really dare to try it."

So when night came and she changed into a snake Bertha promptly swallowed a part of the root, while Jack and the botanist looked on. She felt herself altering, and shrinking, and in a few moments, much to their astonishment, she had changed into a large toad.

"Well, that's better than being a snake, anyhow," said Jack, "and she certainly takes up less room in the house."

But Bertha said it felt very inconvenient and clumsy, and that she preferred the gliding motion to an awkward hop and scramble, yet in the morning she admitted that the change was preferable.

The next night she made a most important discovery, which was that the dog Tatters could talk to her, which made her imagine that he also was a human being in the power of a witch, but Tatters declared that he was merely a dog, but that all animals could talk to each other in this manner, and that there were few animals whose speech he could not understand. He was very boastful of this accomplishment and even declared that he could hear the fleas in his coat conversing among themselves, but this Bertha refused to believe, which made Tatters very indignant.

"I'll show you," he said, "whether I am or not the wisest ever. Why, I know where the old witch lives."

"So do I," said Bertha, "but that doesn't do me any good. What I want to know is how I can make her change me back into a girl at night."

"I'll find that out, too," said Tatters.

"If you can do that," said Bertha, "I'll be your friend for life."

"All right," said Tatters, "I'm off."

He left the house at once, and proceeded through the forest until he arrived at the cottage of the witch.

Here he sat around on the doorstep and began to howl in the most doleful manner, which soon caused the old witch to put her head out of the window and say: "Dog, dog, what is the matter with you?"

"Wow, wow," howled Tatters, "my old master, the wizard, is dead, and I'm lost in the woods. I want somebody to take care of me."

"What can you do?" said the old witch.

"I can bake and brew, and cook [illegible] stew,

"And make all the beds, and wash [illegible] too."

"Well, if you can do all that," said the witch, "I'll try you. I certainly [illegible] help about the house, for I'm getting too old and feeble to do anything myself."

So she went down, opened the door and let him in, whereupon he danced about, pretending to be overjoyed. The old witch was vastly pleased at securing Tatters' services, for she thought she could use him to work mischief against the children. And Tatters, seeing this, pretended to have a very nasty disposition, so that in a few days the old hag had confided in him that she was a witch, and all her evil projects were laid before him, so that he could assist her. He pretended to fall in with her views and soon was on the very best of terms with her, for she thought Tatters was as bad as she was herself.

It is true that sometimes he had to go outside of the house to keep from laughing in her face, as she told him the things she was going to do to Jack and Bertha, but generally he did not even wiggle his tail when she laid her wicked plans before him. One day, after they had become so well acquainted, he asked her, as if he merely wished to know from curiosity, how to change a snake into a girl, but the old witch looked very cunning and refused to answer. Another time, when she was feeling very jolly over some new wickedness she had thought of, he asked her in an offhand manner if she knew how to change a toad into a girl.

Now, the witch did not know that Bertha had been changed into a toad, wise as she was, and without thinking she asked: "Was this toad ever a girl before?" And when Tatters replied "Yes," she added: "All they have to do to change that toad into a girl would be to skin her alive by moonlight and throw the skin into the fire."

Tatters managed to conceal his delight at this answer, for it was all he wanted, although he did shudder a little to think of skinning poor Bertha alive. He was certain, however, that the witch had told him the true way to accomplish the change, and in about five minutes he managed to slip out on some pretext and ran swiftly back to the cottage, where he found Bertha in toad's shape sitting on the doorsteps, catching moths, beetles and night-bugs by shooting out her tongue at them, which is the way frogs procure food.

The Witches' Fate.

"Where is my master the botanist?" he asked. "I have great news for him."

"He is in the house," said Bertha, "asleep, for it's too late for anything but frogs and toads to be about." Then Tatters told her what he had learned from the witch and instructed her to inform Mr. Heishaus in the morning, which Bertha did, of course, telling him that she was very willing to have her skin taken off if he really thought it would accomplish the object desired.

Young Heishaus, while he was very much amazed at Tatters' cleverness, concluded that the witch's directions were very probably correct, and Jack agreed with him that the experiment was worth trying, although he said that he would not be so certain, perhaps, if it had been proposed to skin him. Meanwhile Tatters, snooping around as dogs will, discovered the remainder of the snakeroot and hurried back to the witch's cottage with it in his mouth, for he was filled with a great desire to serve the witch as she had served Bertha. He remembered that he had seen a large pot of soup simmering on the fire and he was certain that it must be there still, for the old witch was too feeble to move it. When he arrived at the house he slipped into the open doorway and [illegible] to the fireplace. There hung the [illegible] the fire, but there was very little [illegible] the pot. The witch heard him and called him, asking him to bring her something to eat, as she had had nothing since he had left her.

"In a minute!" answered Tatters, as he popped the piece of snakeroot into the soup and piled on some firewood beneath. Soon it was hot, and then boiling. Then he took a plateful up to the witch, who promptly ate it all.

"What is the matter with me?" she cried suddenly, as she felt herself changing. "I'm all of a quiver. I am sliding all over my bed! I am feeling very shaky!"

"You will be feeling very snaky soon, I think," said the dog, with a broad grin as he saw the old witch turning into a serpent, first her head and then her body being covered with scales, and then he ran off to the children to tell the good news.

The witch was changed into a small garter snake, for there wasn't much of the root left, you see, and then she crawled out into the garden to try to bite something just to see if she was a poisonous snake, and there a big hawk saw her, swooped down and gobbled her up in a twinkling!

That night they skinned the toad, as the witch had directed, and although it hurt her like everything, Bertha never winced at all, but bore the pain like a brave girl. In two minutes she was restored to her own shape and never was a toad again.

Well, after awhile she married young Heishaus, and they still live there in the woods, but I never heard whether the fairy ever came again to see them or not, but, in fact, they never tell me anything any more, so I don't really know anything about it.

WALT McDOUGALL.

THE MONOGRAM PUZZLES

The monogram puzzles last week spelled the names of American birds. They were robin, partridge, bluejay, snipe, plover, eagle, woodcock and swallow.

PICTORIAL SHEET.
McDOUGALL'S STORIES ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part IV—12 Pages.

1st YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1902. PRICE 5 CENTS

LEVER WORK BY CLEVER WORKERS.

Ingenuity of Los Angeles Mechanics. Blacksmith Makes Watches—New Type of Racing Yacht.

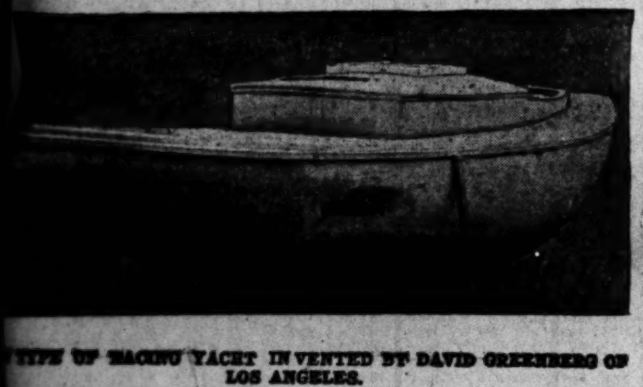
T people give praise only to se productions which are the ffspring of the brain, wherein al skill and dexterity play no as in the poem or the story or y. Even where the hand is al- its share, the laurels usually go ideal creations of the painter culptor.

If it is a creditable thing to have mind, is it not doubly cred- to have mind, eyes and hands all so that involuntarily brain and shall act concertedly? Truly it is, the theorist were to attempt to out a piece of mechanical art, the would probably be a sorry bun- let him try one of the feats de- below.

with is reproduced the picture of yacht, as it lies at present in yard of a Los Angeles work-'s home. There is nothing es- y lovely about the little half- aft to the untutored, yet really marvel of original construction. ilder, David Greenberg, is a na- of Russia, living at present at No. Los Angeles street. He has ed this boat in his spare mo- on new lines, and with his own which are the result of experience eful study—as to the necessary tions for strength and speed. gh a small craft, she draws more proportionately than any of her pt the Columbia. Her propor- are 27 feet over all, 6 feet 6 inches and a 17-foot draft. Mr. Green- will use the fin type of keel, y 1800 pounds of outside bal- mast will rise 26 feet from the and support 460 square feet of By an arrangement of two her-ly-sealed air chambers she is olutely unsinkable, being ca- f floating under a weight suffi- to set her decks completely The owner will enter her in this races at Terminal.

TAXIDERMIST'S ART.

magnificent head shown in this belonged to a mountain sheep en in the hilly desolation of California by B. Gilpin of Bal- It is by experts considered as specimen of its kind as ever came



TYPE OF RACING YACHT INVENTED BY DAVID GREENBERG OF LOS ANGELES.

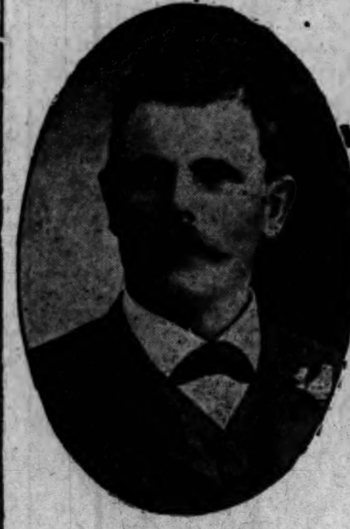
Angeles, and belongs to a species g rarer every year. The taxi- has followed the lines with re- le precision, and has even the facial expression to the al T. It is the work of Roth of No. 125 West Fourth street. olds has, in three years, with- y blaring of trumpets, become d as one of the most artistic ists in Southern California. An man of culture and refinement, ows his profession not so much trade, but more for its artistic ilities, and for the love of art. formal declaration of his superior ability came when Teddy's Ter- selected him, out of all the mem- f his profession in this part of the, to do their calfskin invita- to the President. His exquisite in this is known to the public at

NATIVE WOODS IN ARCHITECTURE.

Uber, residing on Twenty-sev- street, just west of Vermont ave- purely following an original line work. Having had some artis- ing in early life, for the past ears he has been modeling the ions and other ancient local ture in native woods, using also leather and Indian work, in con- with the burning iron, for a Mr. Uber has made several ex- to the mountains, and has a number of hitherto un- woods for his work, preparing a special process of his own. especially beautiful, being of a y white, taking a perfect invaluable for finishing. He ry wood," and claims it for his own discovery. Where it grows is his own trade secret.

BLACKSMITH MAKES WATCHES.

For an old blacksmith to start in the watch-making business seems an anomalous thing, but J. B. Henry, living on a little ranch beyond Boyle Heights, is equal to it. Retiring from active life some years ago, he began to study the



DAVID GREENBERG, YACHT BUILDER.

jeweler's trade as an amusement, and to take up his leisure time. With his own tools and the raw materials he has made three complete silver-case watches, one for each of his sons in the East. Moulding the cases, fashioning the hands and faces, adding the decorative work, even constructing the finest and most delicate parts—all has been done by his own hands. He avers that all the watches keep good time, one of them, he says, having been carried constantly by him for over two years, during which time it has never failed, nor required any extra attention beyond an occasional cleaning.

INGENIOUS TINKER.

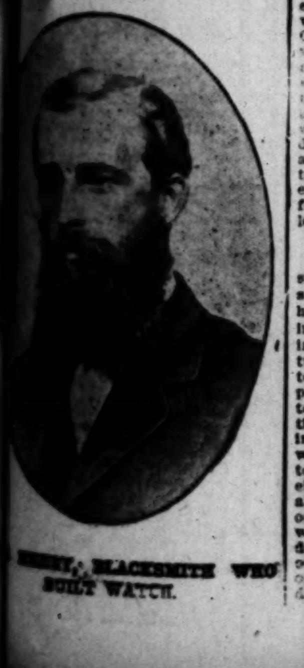
Residents of Los Angeles and Pasadena have probably noticed a queer, red-painted tinker's wagon, drawn by

MOUNTAIN-GOAT, SET UP BY ROTH REYNOLDS.

a little, lazy-looking burro, and making its presence known by the incessant ringing of a big dinner bell in the hands of its owner. This is the property and construction of an Italian, who is as eccentric as he is ingenious. On one side are three puppet booths, with a Punch-and-Judy show, the complete model of a mill and its works, with the miller and his wife, and at the bottom of all, a row of lesser figures. On the other side is a treadmill worked alternately by the two large dogs which trot along behind the caravan. The mill runs the side-show attachments, and the grinding machinery of the proprietor. He never wants for custom or a curious crowd of onlookers in the local highways.

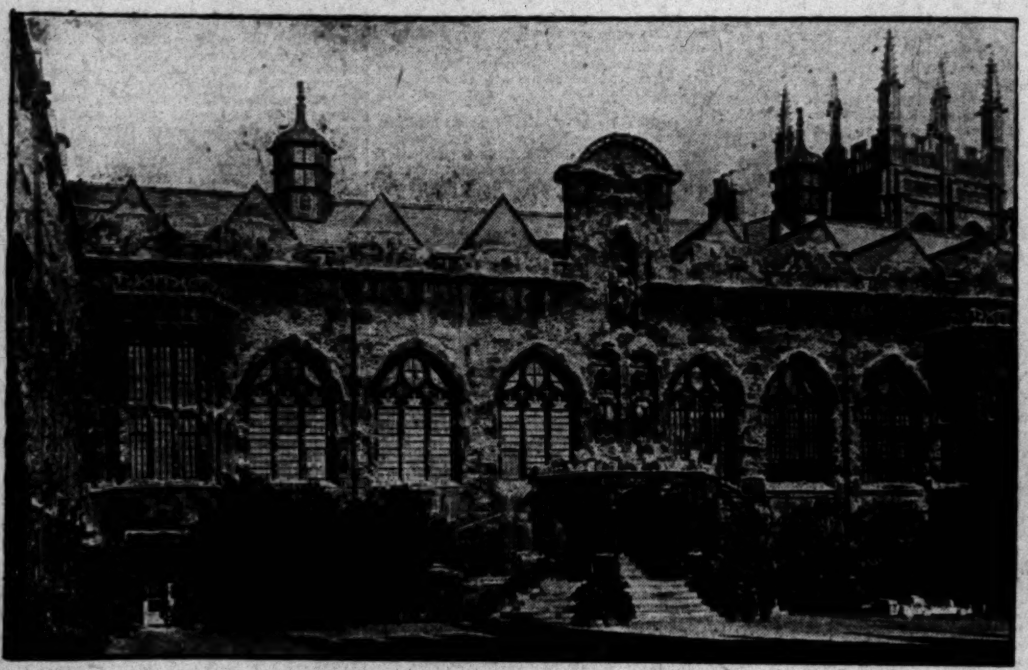
TEAMSTER'S PUMP.

D. H. Burton, residing here, a teamster by trade, is perfecting in his leisure moments a power pump, which he thinks will revolutionize the pumping industry in those localities where irrigation is the mainstay of agriculture. Since Mr. Burton is not yet ready to take out a patent, as a business proposition he is not willing to go into too many particulars as to his invention, nor to have photographs or drawings made of his model. He says that it will run with less power than it takes to turn an ordinary windmill, and will elevate a large stream to a considerable height. It is designed to be placed on irrigating ditches or standpipes, and where there is the least head of water designed for the lowlands will raise other water by its own power to tanks or reservoirs, where it can be used under high pressure and with considerable effect. Mr. Burton is not a professional engineer, but several years of ranching convinced him of the value of the scheme which he is now about to put into practical operation.



HENRY, BLACKSMITH WHO BUILT WATCH.

Oriel College, Oxford, Cecil Rhodes's Alma Mater.



ORIEL COLLEGE, OXFORD.

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 12.—Oriel College, where Cecil Rhodes studied, and to which he left $500,000, is one of the oldest of the Oxford seats of learning. Even the buildings that the picture shows, and which young American holders of the Rhodes scholarships will see as they walk up the ancient High street, are no youngsters, for they were built in 1637. Those which they replace, however, rose nearly six hundred years ago, in the reign of King Edward II.

The now famous college really had its beginning in a modest house across the street from where it now stands. Even then, the houses in England rejoiced in distinctive names, as they do today, and the one chosen by King Edward's almoner was called "the Oriel"—hence Oriel College.

American students who live there will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have had many famous predecessors, among them Sir Walter Raleigh, William Langland, author of "Piers Plowman," and the beloved Thomas Arnold of "Tom Brown," and Cardinal Newman.

It is said now that the additions to Oriel College for which the Colossus provided in his will cannot be begun for some little time yet. The income of the fellows, however, will be augmented without loss of time, though the college authorities are not especially pleased over the impression which they say has been gained that the fellows of the college haven't had enough to eat hitherto.

Nor is Oriel in general deliriously happy over the "American invasion" which Mr. Rhodes's bequests will bring. The prospects of German and colonial students doesn't worry the powers that be so much—but a hundred young Americans! What an overturning of time-honored traditions the accumulated energy of a hundred young men from "the States" might accomplish is a thought upon which the grave and reverend seigneurs of the historic university do not care to linger. Of course there are American students at Oxford already, but they are mostly wealthy young men who are there more for the social than the educational side of the university life. It is the strenuous youth that Mr. Rhodes described in his will, and for whom he has established his scholarships, that the Oxonians fear may cause an upheaval in their solemn cloisters.

C. B.

FIERCE FIGHT WITH A SPERM WHALE.

BATTLE FOUGHT BY A SKIPPER AND HIS CREW.

An Old Sailor's Thrilling Story—His Boat Cut Squarely in Two—A Lively Game of Hide and Seek With the Cetacean.

[Boston Herald:] In Princetown there is living a whaleman who in 1850 tackled one of the fiercest specimens of fighting sperm bulls, and by pluck and perseverance killed it, but not until his boat had been cut squarely in two and his vessel rammed to a sinking state by the angered cetacean.

This resolute whaling skipper is Capt. John J. Cook, 85 years old, only a trifle over five feet high, but as straight as an arrow, as light of feet as a boy, and as an active as the average fifty-year-old. Capt. Cook didn't quit fishing work until he was 82 years old, three years ago.

His story of the hottest whale fight in his experience is as follows:

"One day in 1850 we raised two whales. I was master of the bark Parker Cook of Provincetown, then, and we were on the western ground, off northwesterly from Flores. We had taken two whales only a little while before, and were eager for more oil.

"It was a fine day, with the sea as smooth as oil, and scarcely a breath of air stirring. We lowered three boats, and, helped along by sails and oars, hurried to get in touch with the whales, which were going slowly to leeward. As we got near them they went down beneath the surface, so we slowed up and out with the paddles, in order to be ready for them when they should again break water. While we were awaiting their appearance one of my boat's crew said, in a low tone: 'Look at that big log!' I looked to windward, and saw an object resembling a huge log lying just awash at the surface.

"We paddled noiselessly toward the strange object, and upon coming close to it were puzzled not a little, for it had settled under water and looked like a submerged whale carcass. But just then the mass come to the surface and resolved itself into a pair of whales, one an immense bull, the other his mate. The female was marked, like a leopard, with great spots and patches of white, and was without exception the queerest-colored whale I ever beheld.

"The pair came to the surface side by side, and lay almost motionless in the sunshine. We let fly the sheet of our boat sail and drifted away, hoping that the whales would separate. After awhile the spotted one moved past the bull a trifle, and we glided toward the latter, he being nearest us. A minute later we had two 'irons' buried just below his hump, and I told the boys to spring ahead on the oars and give me a chance to put in the hand lance.

"As they responded, the first mate's boat arrived on the scene, and the whale, without starting, spouted, throwing up blood and vapor, followed by vapor from which bloody fluid was almost wholly wanting, this causing me to exclaim, 'That is roguish blood!' and I guessed correctly, as subsequent events proved.

"As I spoke, the mate, Mr. Chadwick, drove in an 'iron,' and right then the whale began the fight. He flung his flukes aloft and brought them down upon my boat, cutting her in two just abaft of the harpooner's thwart, severing gunwales, planking and keel as if with an ax, and turning her bottom up on the instant. Then the whale started off at a moderate pace, while my men came alongside the broken boat, one by one, until all but the boat steerer had appeared.

"Believing he was beneath the upturned boat, we turned her right side up, but we saw no sign of the man. The mate's boat was in tow of the whale, but had not proceeded far, for the line was running rapidly outward, when I sung out to the mate: 'Mr. Hoxie is missing.' Just then the missing man came to the surface beside the mate's moving boat, whereupon Mr. Chadwick caught him by the jacket collar and hauled him aboard.

"Several turns of the whale line were about his body, and three or four were around his leg below the knee. He had been caught in the coils of the line and towed beneath the surface by the moving whale, but, though suffocating and in a terrible plight, he did not lose his presence of mind. One arm was free, luckily, and with his free hand he had succeeded in drawing his sheath knife and severed the line, though how he did it while being drawn feet first through the sea is more than I can understand.

"The second mate's boat now came flying to our assistance. It picked up the swimming men, and took us back to the bark. When we got aboard I called for volunteers to see the fight to a finish, and got 'em. Taking one more man than is usual in such work, I pushed anew toward the whale.

"'One of the liveliest games of hide-and-seek—with the mate's boat doing the hiding, and the whale the seeking—ever witnessed was going on at the moment, and the boat's crew were doing their level best to keep away from the maddened whale.

"About this time the whale caught sight of the bark, and, with the mate's boat in tow, let out a peg and went for her straight head on. Going like a thunderbolt, he struck her, but, fortunately, head and head, his head smiting the stem squarely on a line with the keel, and he buried the massive stem clear to the planking of the bows in his head.

"Three times he rushed full tilt against the stem, shaking the bark from keel to truck like an aspen, and knocking every man aboard ship flat to the deck with the shock. The stout false stem, secured with the huge iron holes, was twisted at right angles with the keel, the planks above water were started at the woodends, and the bowsprit was lifted from the apron by the blows.

"We pulled to assist the mate and slay the whale before he should succeed in his attempt to sink the craft. As we came up with the whale he caught sight of us. I had intended to dash past his head and plug an 'iron' under his hump, but just as we came abreast of his nose he rushed at our boat and delivered a heavy but glancing blow with his head. This blow turned the boat half way around, but did no harm.

"As he whirled about I snatched up the bomb gun and fired. The lance struck the eye bone and stuck there. It exploded an instant later, but didn't hurt him a bit, except to make him madder than ever.

"Three times, when within eight yards of the brute, I plunged a lance into him and made him spout blood, though with every piercing of the lance he rushed open-mouthed at us, requiring our utmost skill to avoid him.

"Then he turned his attention to the mate's boat again, and rushed, belly upward, for her with his lower jaw working fast, chewing oars and everything else that came within reach of his teeth. The mate's boat was handicapped, some by the lines attaching it to the whale. Her crew backed water as hurriedly as they could as the whale made his dash, but the whale gained fast.

"Seeing that the brute was overtaking them, the mate placed the lance shaft against his breast, with the keen blade projecting outward over the boat's stem, grasped the gunwales with both hands, and awaited the shock. The great head struck the braced lance, the lance blade buried itself to the hilt in the nose of the whale, and under the impetus of the pushing monster and the backing oars the boat made rapid sternway.

"My chance had come. I had been watching for a chance to steal in back of the fin, and I now called to the mate: 'Be careful, but keep him engaged, and we will get at a vital part.' The bull heard me. He swung his body half-way around to get at us, and swung so quickly that we had no opportunity to avoid a collision. Our boat struck and grounded right upon his broad back, just in the rear of his shoulder-bone.

"With all my strength, I drove the lance down, down into his 'life,' and churned it up and down again and again. The whale straightened out upon the water, quivered, and—well, that's all.

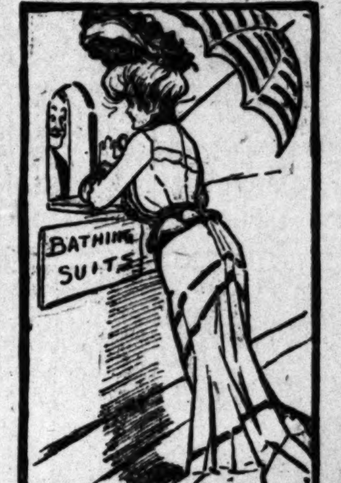
"That whale made us 105 barrels of oil, fifty-seven barrels of which came from the head. But we were forced to hurry to Fayal, leaking, and to land Mr. Hoxie, whose leg was cut and mangled horribly."

Movement Against Barmaids.

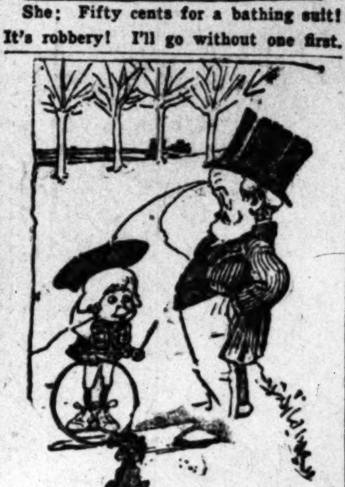
An uncommon amount of interest is being felt in England, and especially in London, in the steps that the city of Glasgow is now taking toward suppressing barmaids. This interest is not confined to temperance advocates, for English "public house" patrons, and particularly "public house" keepers are desperately afraid that if the movement succeeds in Scotland it may cross the Tweed and end in legislation that will make the lassie behind the bar a thing of the past here as well.

There is just a possibility that their fears are well founded, too, for it is generally known that the agitation in Glasgow is the opening of a mighty struggle that has been preparing for the past two years between the temperance folk of the United Kingdom and the liquor sellers thereof, to decide finally whether the barmaid shall go or stay. Glasgow, with its 1200 barmaids, was selected by the anti-barmaid party as the scene of its first attack, on account of the strong religious feeling there. The "publicans," on their side, say that they will fight to the highest court.

Great Britain is the only part of the British empire where the barmaid is an institution. There are hardly any in Ireland, and none in Australia, New Zealand, Canada or the Cape. In England the temperance movement is almost, if not quite, as strong as it is in America, and British blue-ribbonites have chafed for years over the presence of the barmaid "in their midst," without having felt strong enough to do away with her. There are about 120,000 barmaids in England, and some 7000 in London. Even the temperance folk admit that the matter is one that will have to be pushed slowly, on account of the necessity of finding work for the girls who would be thrown out of employment.



She: Fifty cents for a bathing suit! It's robbery! I'll go without one first.



HE KNEW.

Little Bobby: Say, Grandpa, what's the difference between a light bill and a bill for light?

Grandpa: It depends entirely on the gas company.

FAIR WOMEN OF ARIZONA.

Clubdom of Sun-kissed Land Its Pride.

Many Delegates Coming to Los Angeles.

Much Accomplished by Factors of the Territorial Federation.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, April 25.—The nearest neighbors to be greeted in Los Angeles in May by the Reception Committee of the biennial convention will be the representatives of the women's clubs of Arizona. The sun-kissed Territory desires it well understood that she raises much more than hides and hair. She has gardens as well as deserts, and, as well as in frisky cowpunchers, she glories in her fair women, and desires it known that she has just cause for pride in their intelligence and acquirements. The Arizona type of advanced woman doesn't appear to be of the mannish type, either. She appears to vex herself little over her lack of the franchise and denies not her domestic responsibilities. Yet she refuses to surrender to rude man the sole right to learning, and has joined with her sisters in clubs that even now are potent for good in their communities, and through which intellectual advancement is gained and the spirit of local and national patriotism fostered.

OFFICERS OF ARIZONA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
MRS. F. A. TRITLE, PRESCOTT, VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. A. J. McCLATCHIE, PHOENIX, PRESIDENT
MRS. J. H. McCLINTOCK, PHOENIX, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The railroads have proffered the journeying ladies the advantages of special cars and special rates, and it is not improbable that at least a hundred fair Arizonans will be seen in the Angel City next month, bearing the badge of their federation.

The Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in Phoenix November 21, 1901. The first, and present, officers are: President, Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, Phoenix; vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Tritle, Prescott; Recording secretary, Mrs. C. P. Hart, Bisbee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James H. McClintock, Phoenix; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Black, Tucson. These officers, with Mrs. H. H. Price, Phoenix, and Mrs. W. C. Truman, Florence, constitute the Executive Committee. The president is the founder of the Woman's Club of Phoenix. She is the wife of Prof. A. J. McClatchie, head of the agricultural experiment station work in Arizona, and formerly of Pasadena.

LARGEST IN ARIZONA.

The Woman's Club of Phoenix is probably the largest of the clubs of Arizona, with a membership roll of about fifty. It was started in December of 1900, under the style of the Fortnightly Club, with a limited membership of ten. The first officers were: President, Mrs. A. J. McClatchie; vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Fowler; secretary, Mrs. James H. McClintock; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Diehl. These officers have continued, with the addition of Miss Lucy T. Ellis as recording secretary. The club was the pioneer of federation in Arizona, joining the general federation in August of 1901, and later leading the movement toward the federation of the Arizona clubs. During its first year, the main work of the club was along the line of ethnology. On reorganization as a general woman's club, departments were established in education, ethnology, current history, civics and art. The club has manifested the keenest interest in public affairs and the department of civics will receive especial attention during the coming year. The club women formed a notable factor in the last school election of Phoenix and carried the day. The educational department is arranging for considerable work, hoped to be effective along the line of the betterment of local and general school conditions. The club has well under way negotiations with Andrew Carnegie, through which it is hoped will be secured a $30,000 library building for Arizona's capital city.

FRIDAY WORKERS.

The Friday Club of Phoenix is purely a literary club, with membership limited to sixteen. It was organized November 11, 1897. The course of study has covered a broad field of European history, more particularly taking in France, Germany and the Netherlands. Collateral work by the Friday Club resulted in the establishment of the present public library of the city of Phoenix. This work was inaugurated in February of 1898. By afternoon teas, musical and dramatic entertainments and a ball, sufficient money was raised for the purchase of 500 volumes of choice literature, which have since been increased to several thousand and passed into the possession of the municipality. The president of the club is Mrs. Alice M. Morford; vice-president, Mrs. L. G. Price; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Flora D. Foster.

TUCSON THE PIONEER.

The Tucson Woman's Club is the oldest in Arizona. It was organized in 1894 as a purely literary society, with only twelve members. In 1898 departments were introduced, and in 1900 the present name was adopted and the membership limit was removed. The club had much to do with the free-library movement in Tucson and now occupies comfortable quarters in the new Carnegie Library building. Its newly-elected officers are: President, Mrs. J. A. Black; vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Fenner; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Bowers; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Drachman; directors, Mrs. D. O. Cochran, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. A. M. Franklin and Mrs. N. E. Plumer.

PRESCOTT MONDAY CLUB.

The Monday Club of Prescott was organized August 29, 1895. Save for a single year, its president at the first and now, has been Mrs. F. A. Tritle, wife of ex-Gov. Tritle. The average membership has been forty-five. The work has mainly been of a literary character, but has developed to a considerable extent into philanthropic and civic lines. The first work undertaken was that of starting a public library, and now sufficient money has been raised to insure the erection of a fine library building. In spirit as well as in membership the club is one of the strongest in the Territory. The officers are: President, Mrs. F. A. Tritle; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. C. Campbell and Mrs. D. B. Billinghurst; secretary, Mrs. D. M. F. Weeks; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Millard; Literary Committee, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Claypool, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. George C. Ruffner, Mrs. D. B. Billinghurst, Mrs. J. C. Herndon.

PROGRESSIVE BISBEE.

The Bisbee Woman's Club was organized in October, 1900, with twenty-one members, which has grown to about forty. Meetings are fortnightly. The work is divided into four departments, literary, educational, current-events and, not least, the features of social life are given prominence. The first of a number of proposed study classes is a Spanish section of twelve members. The club has a growing fund, now of several hundred dollars, toward the erection of a clubhouse, which is expected to become a reality within the coming year. The work will then assume broader phases, for the women will then have room for kindergarten and other educational and philanthropic works in which they are interested. As told by a member, "The requirements for admission to the Bisbee Woman's Club are broadly democratic and the membership is of representative citizens."

"SAHUARA" ITS NAME.

At Safford, a prosperous farming village of Graham county, center of a large agricultural population, the "Sahuara Club" was organized a year ago. The membership is unlimited, and is now twenty. The object, as expressed by the secretary, has been "The promotion of friendliness of intercourse among its members and a unity of purpose in undertaking and assisting in any enterprise which tends to the upbuilding of the purest thought and best sentiment in a pioneer town." The work for the year has ben a running review of American literature, considered by authors. This work has developed the necessity for a library. The club has acquired more than 100 volumes, and, during the coming year, will devote much of its energies to the task of securing a public library for the town. The club has for its motto, "The greatest good for the greatest number," and for a name has taken that of the cactus notably peculiar to Arizona. The officers are: President, Miss Elizabeth Caruthers; vice-president, Mrs. George A. Olney; recording secretary, Mrs. W. D. French; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Clarkson; treasurer, Mrs. H. Castle.

FLORENCE UTILITARIAN.

The Ladies' Village Improvement Club of Florence, Ariz., is distinctly utilitarian in its aims. Its object in life is the betterment of the municipal conditions of its home town. The club was organized April 12, 1900, by a number of ladies, combined on the single idea of keeping the streets of the village clean. The first money came from the proceeds of a ball. Thereafter the members personally supervised the clearing of every street, alley and yard, with the result of attaining a more nearly-complete sanitary condition than had ever before been known. Then, that the good work might continue, the ladies circulated and pushed a petition for village incorporation and passed the measure through the County Board of Supervisors. Thus far the club has raised and expended $500 in its work. At the present time the aim is to provide the village with street lamps and to keep them up. Last year's was maintained a public hall for the club's own uses. Though the members disclaim any such intention, the club has been made a strong social factor, through the entertainments and balls that have been found the easiest manner in which to raise funds for the work of improvement. The list of officers includes: President, Mrs. Anna M. Truman; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas F. Weedin; secretary, Mrs. Anna M. Doan; treasurer, Miss Kate Spinea.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical News.

AT THE THEATERS.

The Los Angeles.

WHEN the curtain rises at the Los Angeles Theater next Thursday night the star of minstrelsy will be again in the ascendant. The Billy Emersons and Billy Wests of the past, the Fields and Dockstaders of the present, the radiant rhymsters and pellucid poets of the future have not been, are not and will not be in it with the aggregation that is to appear. The Los Angeles La Fiesta B-Ennial Mastadonic Minstrel Conclave is its name, and it's worth every bit of it—the only reason there is no more is that Press Agent Behymer's dictionary was worn out with his regular duties, and he was obliged to borrow. There will be an effulgence of raiment and jewels, and the wit is guaranteed to sparkle—all that doesn't sparkle will be uncut diamonds, which the ushers are instructed to cut.

The names alone of the stars—it is an all-star aggregation—are enough to tease the tardiest playgoer and to excite the curiosity of the most orthodox. Harry Wyatt—he of the patent-leather smile—will be the interlocutor. He will look the part and act it, for he has had an experience of years in passing con.

But consider the end men; Oliver Morosco and Eric Pollock, they of the cast-iron dignity and the spongy walk. Each movement will be a picture and each utterance a laugh. On the tambo end there will be jolly Hi Alden, and the special committee appointed to dispel sorrow includes Herbert Cornish, Al Levy and Dr. Barber.

Eric Pollock will introduce for the first time in the history of the West his famous and mysterious "Florodora Sextette." The merry maids are the Misses Stevens, Frankel and Stone, the most bewitching trio of coyness west of the Rockies. The manly monarchs are Eric Pollock, Oliver Morosco and Hi Alden, the fashion plates of twentieth century minstrelsy. Tom Rowan from San Diego will manufacture a few ballads in full sight of the audience, and Oscar Raglan will warble a simple country ditty. The Empire Quartette will make its bow to an unsuspecting community, and the carnival of fits, fun and fashion will conclude its jamboree with the doxology. The day is Thursday, and seats may be had on Monday if your messenger boy gets in line before sundown tonight.

THE "END MEN" IN THE COMING ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW.

AL. LEVY. ERIC POLLOCK. DR. BARBER. HARRY WYATT. HI ALDEN. H. L. CORNISH. OLIVER MOROSCO.

◆

The Burbank.

Leslie Carter's first night in New York as Zaza three years ago has been pronounced the most exciting dramatic event of the past generation. The play was intense theatrically, sensational in subject, and the acting was of the order that is called great. Florence Roberts has the play this year, and she is said to play it with much of the Carter fire.

The Zaza story is of French origin, and excites those who find nervous pleasure in risque situations. The woman is a music hall singer of loose morals, until she meets a man she really loves. When she proves that he is false to her as he is to his wife, she being his mistress, she dismisses him in tragic rage.

Belasco & Thall will present Miss Roberts. The only matinée will be given on Saturday.

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The Orpheum.

Papinta, with her fascinating beauty and her dazzle of lights, will head the Orpheum's bill this week. She is a great favorite here, as everywhere. After Loie Fuller, she is the world's greatest spectacular dancer. Sam, Kitty and Clara Morton, character singers and dancers, have a new act. Banks and Winona Winters have a singing specialty, and Susie Fisher, a phenomenal baritone, comes with the reputation of having an excellent voice and a pretty face. Marie Wainwright will have a fine opportunity for scenic and costume displays in a bright comedy by Theodore Kreamer, entitled "Napoleon and Josephine." The Clipper Quartette will repeat their old-time negro sketch, "Uncle Eph's Dream." James H. Cullen will have some new songs, and the biograph will present, among others, several California scenes. As this is Fiesta week, matinées will be given Thursday and Friday, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinées. The performance will not take place Friday until after the Elks' parade.

◆

The Chutes.

Manager Simpson of Chicago is further improving the Chutes. A baby seal is new to the aquarium and this week several attractions such as appeared at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and at the Charleston Exposition, will be shown. These include Tull's electric fountain, the haunted swing, MacKay's electric fountain, Valder's dream tasels, Williams's moving pictures, Lunette, Alice, the silken-haired wonder, DeVill's Alaskan exhibit and a number of others.

Next Saturday evening the grounds will be doubly illuminated in Fiesta colors, and everything will be cleared away for a special merrymaking and a prize confetti carnival. This is to be the only public masquerade in the city during the Fiesta, and special arrangements have been made for good music and the outdoor programme. Matrons have been secured who will be situated at different portions of the grounds and will look after the wants of the ladies, and ample police protection will be given so that everything will be safe.

◆

The Unique.

This week at the Unique Theater promises to be up to the standard. Among the attractions are Wise and Milton, comedians and singers; Maxey Mitchell, character artist; Maude De Alam, popular soubrette, and new pictures on the bioscope. Thursday is amateur night.

◆

Her First Kiss.

Marie Wainwright may come back to Los Angeles for a two weeks' engagement in high comedy in the summer. She already has an engagement of eight weeks at the Grand Operahouse in San Francisco. The old system of stock stars has been reëstablished there, as it has in many eastern cities. The local stock company supports the traveling stars. Melbourne MacDowell is now there, and will be seen in two weeks here.

Miss Wainwright has a six weeks' vaudeville season to finish, and then a four weeks' rest before her San Francisco appearance. She will appear in her old repertory with which she made her fame as leading woman with Lawrence Barrett and later as a star. It includes Viola in "Twelfth Night," one of her greatest successes; Rosalind in "As You Like It," and Lady Teazle in the "School for Scandal." She will also show a new version of "Amy Robsart" made by Robert Elsner, now in her support. She is looking for a new play in which she may again make a venture, and will try a comedy that Peter Robertson of the San Francisco Chronicle has long had in preparation. If it goes at the Grand Operahouse she will try it on her tour.

"These audiences are the most fashionable I've ever played before," said Miss Wainwright one night last week in her dressing-room at the Orpheum. There was gentility in her manner and sincerity in her tone. "They are so appreciative. They seem to take each offering in the spirit in which it is made and there is as much feeling for my work and that of Mr. and Mrs. Drew as for the monologists and sketch artists. This is a most enjoyable engagement. The Drews and I are old friends and we're living at the same hotel. I knew Mr. Drew's mother, the famous Mrs. John Drew, so well. Sidney is much like her. He has her bluff ways and he's just as jolly and just as dainty.

"Mr. Barrett used to like Los Angeles. We would play engagements of eight weeks in San Francisco and come down here for one week. We'd put on a different play each night. But there was not the fashion, the clothes, that you see now. I don't believe that we ever had a night when there were so many carriages at the door as there are at the door of the Orpheum tonight. That was twelve or fourteen years ago.

"Of all the actors I ever played with, Mr. Barrett was the greatest—not as a genius, I wouldn't call him that. He wasn't Booth, nor Salvini, nor Irving. But he knew more about the stage than any other man I ever met. Sometimes I think he was too much of a student. He though too much, analyzed too closely. We have no actors now like him. He was greatest in Cassius, I think. He had the "lean and hungry" look. I saw Beerbohm Tree in the part last year in his London revival of "Julius Caesar," but he didn't compare at all with Mr. Barrett.

"I remember my first stage kiss. It was in "Francesca da Rimini." Otis Skinner was Paolo, and I Francesca. In rehearsals we were not very demonstrative. I was not used to stage reality of the necessary sort and Mr. Skinner considered my feelings. Mr. Barrett watched us closely and saw there was little feeling in the necessary place. He left the prompter's table with an impatient gesture—he was very nervous—rushed to Mr. Skinner and pushed him aside.

"'Now then,' he said, 'I'll play Paolo.' And he did. How he did play it! I shall never forget it. There was no mock passion in it for me. It was too real for acting. I forgot myself and for the moment I was Francesca. I loved Paolo with all my soul. I melted into his arms, and—that was the first kiss."

This week Miss Wainwright has a short sketch called "Napoleon and Josephine," taken from an actual occurrence in history. Robert Elsner, who plays Napoleon, is the author of the version of "Under Two Flags," which James Neill played here four months ago.

◆

Goodwin Too Short.

Maxine Elliott and her genial—i.e. on the stage—her genial husband have reached that altitudinous position in the world of art—real, simon-pure, unadulterated art—from which they view with disdain the scurvy curiosity the public has for themselves as citizens of the world.

"Me a-a-r-r-t," says the robustious Nat, as he thrusts his head, tragedianwise, into his waistcoat. "It is me life. On me art I stand or fall."

That was the reply he made to a Times reporter's request for an interview. He had been to London, and he thought he could be about as nifty as Richard Mansfield.

The reporter sent in a note asking: "Why did you fail in London?" Nat sent back word:

"Tell him the English taste is demoralized. They've had Tree, Wyndham, Alexander and Hare so long long that they can't appreciate gilt-edged comedy, something American and first-class. As for my Shylock—they didn't appreciate the modern conception of it at all. They've been fed on Henry Irving so long—and he's all right, mind you, in his way, but it's an antiquated way—that they couldn't give ear to my studious, earnest Shakespeare. After they've been educated a generation by us they'll know better what's what."

With Mrs. Goodwin there were two reasons. A friend was calling, and she refused to be disturbed, and, besides, some yellow journal in 'Frisco had printed an interview with her, in which she had explained how to manage a husband. Probably she had refused to see him, too. She ought to know that a newspaper man without facts is a far more dangerous fellow than one who has the precious things.

While he was hanging around the wings, waiting for a chance to pay his respects to royalty, the reporter got the stage manager's version of the unhappy condition in the Goodwin family.

When Nature made the senior member of the firm she was prodigal, but she grew tired before she finished, and left him with a shortened physique that gives this same manager a nightmare every time a new play is produced. Nat Goodwin is a short man. He stands a little under five feet, and a half when he gets his high-heeled boots on. That dumpy figure is a beautiful one for low comedy, and last year it whetted the knife of comicality on the fat lines of Shylock, but when you make it a romantic lover—well, that's when the stage manager has fits.

It might be all right if the leading woman happened to be undersized, also. But Maxine Elliott is a daughter of the Gods, and most divinely tall. It would never do to have the lover speak up out of his rotundity into the sylphlike, distant beauty of the lady, towering above him. As the two were not only lovers on the stage, but off, there was no help but through the ingenuity of the stage director. To so arrange the action that the two should never come face to face, down front, before the footlights—that was the problem.

If you watched "An American Citizen," or "When We Were Twenty-one," you will have noticed that at no time did Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott face each other in the good old-fashioned way. They sparred for position all the time. In the Esmond play she made love to him as he sat in a chair, and finally he leaned over a couch and took from her the kiss that closed the story. In the Ryley comedy the beautiful Maxine took the chair and pensively listened to his declaration.

The Goodwin engagement developed another amusing story—one that proves that with even the most careful managers dramatic plums will fall into other baskets, and, incidentally that perseverance is the chief requisite for the successful playwright. E. V. Esmond, the author of one of the Goodwin pieces, happened in the office of a prominent theatrical manager in New York with the MSS. of a play under his arm three years ago. He had had one success and was welcome.

"What have you there?" asked the manager.

"A new play I have just sold to be produced at the Knickerbocker Theater next month," answered Esmond.

"What do you call it?"

"'When We Were Twenty-one.'"

"It's a good title," ventured the manager, scenting a possibility. "What's it about?"

Esmond proceeded to outline the plot, but before he had finished the manager exclaimed: "It's great; why didn't you bring it to me first?"

Esmond smiled as he answered: "I did; you had it seven years ago."

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English Theaters.

Curtis Brown writes to The Times from London:

One of the funniest of recent newspaper "breaks" was an enterprising performance on the part of the London Sketch in publishing a column review of "Ben Hur" a day before the drama was produced. The Sketch is a weekly paper, and when it went to press—somewhat ahead of time on account of Easter Monday's being a holiday here—Gen. Wallace's play was due at Drury Lane on Monday evening. At the last moment, however, the production was postponed until Thursday evening, with the result that the Sketch's appearance with a fairly complete account of the "first night" added considerably to the gaiety of nations. After noting the presence in the theater of "many clergymen, several well-known sporting men and a large American contingent," the review remarked gravely that "from the 'Star of Bethlehem' prelude to the end, the rousing situations and thrilling sensations of 'Ben Hur' deeply interested all and sundry, even if an occasional lapse into modern colloqualisms jarred upon sticklers for oriental realism." Luckily for the Sketch's dignity the article was rather cautiously written, but on the strength of it the paper has had to take a lot of good-natured banter.

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN "ZAZA" AT THE BURBANK THEATER.

Ever since Londoners read about Olga Nethersole's sensational production of "Sapho" in America and the resulting events, curiosity regarding the piece and the actress's performance therein has been keen here, and now it is about to be satisfied. Miss Nethersole, now completely recovered from the illness that for a year has kept her from acting, means to make London the scene of her return to the stage. She is to take the Adelphi Theater after the run of "Arizona" comes to an end, and will give the Fitch version of Daudet's story just as it was done in the United States. It is over four years since Miss Nethersole has been seen in London. She last acted here at Her Majesty's in the ill-fated "Termagant."

Although at its first performance certain unusually touchy folks hissed the scene of the cleansing of the lepers in "Ben Hur"—having just previously cheered to the echo the chariot race—the drama now bids fair to be one of the greatest successes Drury Lane Theater ever has had. Before the curtain went up on the first representation, seats had been sold to the amount of $25,000. Since then that figure has been left far behind, and on Saturday last people eager to buy seats had to stand in line for over three hours.

Rejane, the French actress, who was the original Zaza in Paris, is coming to London soon to give the play in its French form. She will appear at Mrs. Langtry's theater, the Imperial.

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Henry Dixey a Surprise.

Henry E. Dixey, as Jenkins, on the opening night of "A Modern Magdalen," at the Bijou Theater, New York, by giving not only a remarkable characterization but an almost letter perfect performance, provided an excellent argument for those managers who have always contended that there was no such thing as legitimate stage fright ever affecting an experienced actor, but that those actors who are commonly described as being bad first nighters in reality go on the stage without having given their part the proper amount of study and attention necessary to learning the lines.

Dixey has for many years been rated one of the worst first-nighters in the profession, and on most former occasions stumbled and fished for his lines in a most laughable manner. On his last opening night, however, he played his part as if he had been doing so for half a season.

Other actors who are notoriously bad and halting in their lines at first performances are: Digby Bell, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, De Wolf Hopper, E. H. Sothern, William Crane, Frank Daniels, Stuart Robson, Henry Miller, James K. Hackett and Harry Bulger. Among those who, on the contrary, are always letter perfect may be mentioned: Wilton Lackaye, Kyrle Bellew, William Faversham, Robert Edeson, Edwin Holt, Vincent Serano, John Drew, Richard Mansfield and Joseph Jefferson.

It has, for a long time, been one of the most treasured traditions among actors that comedians are, as a rule, allowed a certain amount of liberty with the lines of their parts, which is denied to the players of what are known as straight parts, and that usually comedians are able to hide any lapses of memory from the audience by the introduction of a gag. Digby Bell, however, is a shining exception to this rule, and his efforts to grasp the forgotten lines are most amusing and at times positively painful. Not only first nights are fatal to this actor, but even after he has been playing a part for a week the sudden changing of a line or an unaccustomed entrance of one of the actors playing with him is enough to break him up and ruin his scene, to his infinite disgust expressed in no uncertain terms when he has retired to the wings.

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A Playwright's Trials.

"There is one terror in the life of a playwright which an actor never experiences," said a well-known maker of plays. "In all the repertoire of dress-rehearsal horrors there is no ordeal to equal the agony of having to read a play to a new star who is crazy to secure a new attraction, but whose days are so short that she really has only half an hour or so at the outside to devote to a reading. Then usually the actress insists on having her aunt or mother or some other female present, and if she happens to have a husband why, of course, he simply insists on being there. Oh, it's a lovely experience, I can tell you! I had one adventure of this sort the other day. And then the amount of intelligence which is shown on these occasions. A well-known woman star sent for me. She wanted to have me read a comedy to her and her husband. I was ushered into a brand-new library, which made one feel positively autumnal, it rustled so with uncut leaves, and began to read my manuscript.

"When I had finished, the actress remarked savagely: 'I think your play is very well written, but it seems to me to be lacking in instances.'

"For a moment I was nonplussed. I could not quite follow her. Then I said, 'Do you mean that it has not enough incidents?'

"'I mean exactly what I say,' said the actress; 'your play lacks instances.'

"'I think my wife is quite right,' interposed the husband with a suavity which was almost celluloid. 'I also think that your play lacks instances, but with a few slight changes, which I could easily suggest or make, I think it contains the nebulus of a fine comedy.'"

QUIPS AND CUES.

Nance O'Neil has scored a big success at Cairo playing "Magda."

Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, is preparing to be a monologue entertainer.

Otis Skinner and Aubrey Boucicault will practically make the adaptation of the novel "Lazarre," which the former will produce next season.

William Gillette closed his long London engagement in "Secret Service" last Saturday night. It was a great success from start to finish.

The theatrical syndicate will build a theater in Chicago to cost $500,000. It will be called the Iroquois, and not be ready till the fall of 1903.

Ada Rehan will return to the stage next season under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, appearing in a dramatization of Meredith's novel, "Diana of the Crossways."

A new play called the "Children of the King" will serve to introduce Martin Harvey, the English actor, to this country next season. He opens in New York next October.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" is to be produced, says rumor, in London this spring, by an American company, including John B. Mason, Arnold Daly, Jane Oaker and Ada Dwyer.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, sailed for England last Thursday. Before leaving for the other side Mr. Fitch bought back a play he had sold to Anna Held, and another from William Brady.

The receipts for the second week of "Ben Hur" in London reached $18,000, which would seem to indicate that the London public has taken as kindly to the famous production as Americans did.

Joseph Haworth is to be seen as a star again next season. He will produce a new religious play, called "Corianton," which is to be presented for the first time in Salt Lake City. The piece is by a Utah playwright.

S. Miller Kent, who started out the present season for his first starring venture in "The Cowboy and the Lady," closed his tour recently, after thirty-one weeks, in which he did not encounter a single losing week. This is a pretty good record for a new star.

A London syndicate is reported to have offered Maude Adams $50,000 to play "L'Aiglon" and "Quality Street" for ten weeks in that city this summer. The offer was made through Charles Frohman, and the latter says it is doubtful whether the actress will give up her summer vacation for that sum.

Edward J. Morgan will appear as David Rossi in Hall Caine's "The Eternal City" during the early part of next season as part of Viola Allen's support in that play. Frederick de Belleville has been engaged to play Baron Ronelli. Mr. Morgan will resume his starring tour about the middle of the season.

Elsie Leslie writes to a New York paper from San Francisco that the reports of her illness are exaggerated, and erroneous. She says she is now entirely well, and that she suffered from a severe cold, as well as being obliged to undergo a minor operation to cure a slight local inflammation. She states that Lieber & Co. chose to terminate their contract with her because she would not reappear with "The Christian" before the time set by her physician.

PAPINTA, AT THE ORPHEUM THEATER.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Bloomfield-Zeisler.

ALTHOUGH coming at the end of a more than usually full season, Bloomfield-Zeisler's piano recital is one of the most interesting events of the year. This noted artist will be heard at the Los Angeles Theater April 30. Mme. Zeisler is generally considered the greatest woman pianist of today, Carreno, notwithstanding. She is unique as an artist. Her playing is feminine, but never effeminate. She has power and to spare. She has a nervous and emotional control which makes her master of the passion of music. Her impetuosity, imagination and technical powers put her in an unassailable position among the great pianists of the age. There are few artists, indeed, who have received such criticisms, or rather eulogies, as have been written of Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler by the well-known critics of this country. The programme which Mme. Zeisler will present is as follows:

Andante, F major (Beethoven;) "Etudes Symphoniques" (Schumann;) "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert,) originally composed as a song and transcribed for piano by Liszt; "The Erl-King" (Schubert,) originally composed as a song and transcribed for piano by Liszt; "Berceuse," Op. 57 (Chopin;) mazurka, Op. 33, No. 2 (Chopin;) etude, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin;) valse, Op. 64, No. 2 (Chopin;) "Liebestraum" (Nocturne) No. 3 (Liszt;) andante finale, from "Lucia" (Donizetti,) arrangement for left hand alone by Leschetizky (Op. 13;) "Caprice Espagnol," Op. 37 (Moszkowski.)

MADAME BLOOMFIELD-ZEISLER AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

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Trio Club Concert.

George J. Birkel has issued invitations for the formal opening of the new recital hall on the second floor of his building on Spring street, and which will hereafter be known as "Steinway Hall." The occasion will be also the second chamber recital of the Los Angeles Trio Club, [illegible] of J. Bond Francisco, violin; Julius Albert Jahn, piano, and Ludwig Opid, 'cello. These artists made a happy impression on their first appearance in concert work. Mr. Jahn, who was a pupil of the famous and versatile Munich composer, Joseph Rheinberger, will play a capriccio for the left hand alone (by his teacher,) and, with Mr. Francisco, will present Rheinberger's extremely bright and melodious sonata in E flat major, which, containing an adagio of great charm and fascinating beauty, closes with a brilliant tarantelle. The club will present a decided novelty here by the Bohemian master, Dr. Antonin Dvorak, who since his visit to this country some years ago has been a favorite with the musicians of America. The new trio which is to be heard tomorrow night is known as the "Dumky," taking its title from the use the composer has made of one of the mournful folksongs of Little Russia.

Miss Metcalfe, soprano, will assist. The programme will be as follows:

Sonata, violin and piano, Op. 77, E flat (Rheinberger,) J. Bond Francisco and Julius Albert Jahn; piano solos, (a) "Polonaise," Op. 26, No. 1 (Chopin,) (b) "Novelette," Op. 21, No. 1 (Schumann,) (c) "Capriccio," for left hand alone (Rheinberger,) (d) "Bolero," Op. 19 (Chopin,) Julius Albert Jahn; songs, (a) "Ecstacy" (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach,) (b) "When We Are Parted" (F. Buckingham Joyce,) (c) "Reverie" (Reynaldo Hahn,) (d) "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleux" (J. Massenet,) Miss Anna Virginia Metcalf; "Dumky Trio," Op. 90 (Antonin Dvorak,) Los Angeles Trio Club.

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Choristers.

While paying due attention to the visiting artists, who leave their trail of song through our midst, it is necessary not to lose sight of the important work done by the permanent singers of Los Angeles, especially the choristers. Most of our best-known soloists contribute to the music of the church. In the Church of the Unity, under the direction of Frank Colby, organist, the choir is a solo quartette composed of Charles A. Bowes, baritone-bass; Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens, contralto; Mrs. Colby, soprano, and J. J. Helder, tenor.

Christ Church boasts of a choir and four soloists, under the direction of Waldo F. Chase, organist. The soloists are Forrest Dabney Carr, basso; Miss Tertilla Elsenmayer, soprano; Miss Mabel Tresslar, contralto, and W. D. Stephens, tenor.

The First Methodist Episcopal has two regular soloists, Miss Minna Roper, soprano and Miss Estelle Heartt, contralto.

St. John's Church supports a large vested choir and four soloists: Mrs. H. L. Hyatt, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Richards, contralto; J. Hewitt, tenor, and H. L. Miller, basso.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral has a choir of men and boys under the leadership of Joseph Dupuy, tenor soloist.

At the Immanuel Presbyterian, the choir, under the direction of Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue, has four soloists: Burton G. Bloom, tenor; Miss Jennie Winston, soprano; Miss Kate Ebbert, contralto and E. Shank, basso.

The soloists at the Independent Church of Christ are C. Modini-Wood, tenor and director; Mme. Johnstone-Bishop, soprano; Mrs. Scarborough, contralto, and E. Quinian, basso.

The soloists at the First Presbyterian Church are Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, soprano and director; Miss Sybil Conklin, contralto; J. T. Newkirk, tenor, and Gage Christopher, basso.

At the First Congregational Mrs. C. G. Stivers is soprano and director, E. Frank Campbell, tenor; Miss Vada Taylor, contralto, and A. G. P[illegible] kuchen, basso.

The soloists at St. Vincent's [illegible] Knickerbocker, soprano; Mrs. [illegible] Scott Chapman, contralto; [illegible] Taylor, and basso, Richard Barn[illegible] W. Wilde is organist and di[illegible]

At the Cathedral (the choir being under the direction of A. J. Stam[illegible] ganist,) the soloists are Mrs. [illegible] field, soprano; Miss Scanlon, [illegible] F. Hesmalhach, tenor, and [illegible] Scott. During Mrs. Butterfield's [illegible] ness, lately, Mrs. M. Allen has [illegible] her substitute.

The Church of the Sacred Heart has four soloists, Miss Marion He[illegible] soprano; Mrs. Ferd Heltz, alto; [illegible] Pauly, tenor; Anthony Schw[illegible] basso.

At the Second Presbyterian Church four soloists, Miss Alfareta [illegible] soprano; Miss Margaret Russell, [illegible] Otto Wilde, tenor; Berne Lefler, [illegible]

Pasadena Girl Scores.

The Boston Evening Transcript has the following notice of a piano recital given by Miss Alice Coleman, daughter of Theodore Coleman, Esq., of Pasadena, on April 11:

"Miss Coleman maintained [illegible] full, resonant tone, which she allowed to become anything she [illegible] beautiful, consequently her playing of the sonata, while unusually [illegible] to listen to, was not always [illegible] broad enough. She never [illegible] show, however, that she had [illegible] idea, if not the physical [illegible] carry it out. More might [illegible] made of the final pages of the [illegible] but the slow movement and [illegible] passages of the first were [illegible] played very beautifully. The [illegible] mantic, poetic way that the [illegible] calls for. Here, as in the [illegible] sonata and the group of small [illegible] she showed a notable feeling for [illegible] line and curve of a phrase; she [illegible] break she can carry a long [illegible] sentence through to its end [illegible] not given to many. In the [illegible] admirable sense of proportion [illegible] fluent, clear technique in [illegible] scales. She has a tone and [illegible] that will enable her to play [illegible] anything she may choose. Her [illegible] always agreeable to the ear [illegible] inely musicianly. [illegible] arrange a programme, [illegible] erate in length, [illegible] positions that are suited to her [illegible] and her temperament. [illegible] equipment for a pianist."

Minor Events.

On Thursday evening the George [illegible] Birkel Company gave a Cecilian [illegible] at Simpson Auditorium. Herbert [illegible] Fox presided at the instrument [illegible] Metcalf and Ludwig Opid assisted [illegible] programme was as follows:

"Moonlight Sonata," Op. 27 (Beethoven;) valse, Op. [illegible] (Moszkowski;) (a) "Good-bye" (Tosti;) (b) "Sans Toi" (D'Hardelot;) Anna Virginia Metcalf; "Rigoletto" paraphrase de concert (Liszt;) "Largo," 'cello solo (Handel;) [illegible] "Salut a Pesth" (Kowalski;) "Oberon" overture (Weber;) [illegible] (Rosey;) [illegible] 'cello obligato, [illegible] etudes, [illegible] (Chopin;) (b) Impromptu, Op. [illegible] pin;) "Traumerei" [illegible] mann;) L. Opid; "William Tell" overture (Rossini.)

On April [illegible], at the First [illegible] Church, Alfred Butler, church [illegible] will give a recital, assisted by the choir. The programme will be as follows: "Fantasie in [illegible] ens;) [illegible] S. Bach;) choral and fugue from Sonata" (Guilmant;) [illegible] "Creation" [illegible] (Haydn;) "The Marvelous [illegible] "Sonate" in E flat [illegible] Buck;) Damascus Triumphal [illegible] (Costa,) [illegible] dante, [illegible]

Euterpean Quartette.

The Euterpean Quartette gave the last concert of the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] course [illegible] contralto, and Miss Blanche [illegible] pianist, assisted. The [illegible] received [illegible] by Messrs Dupuy and Walker [illegible] much [illegible] songs and Miss Williams' [illegible] mental work [illegible] audience.

Olga Steeb.

Little Olga Steeb will give a [illegible] recital on the evening of May [illegible] Blanchard Hall. [illegible] age, and a favorite pupil of [illegible] Becker, [illegible] qualifications of a [illegible] who, with the [illegible] parents, [illegible] reer shall not be [illegible] tion, [illegible] paired by long concert [illegible] tender years.

Wagner and Bayreuth.

A great many people have been [illegible] appointed [illegible] seats to hear Mrs. Charles F. [illegible] lectures at the Woman's Club [illegible] so she has kindly consented [illegible] biennial, [illegible] Her subject will be "Wagner [illegible] Bayreuth Festival," [illegible] thoroughly acquainted with [illegible] spends each [illegible] reuth. All of her [illegible] the originals. Adolph [illegible] York will [illegible] trations.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A Talented Girl's Good Luck.

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, tells [illegible] old Gussie Copley [illegible] vaudeville [illegible] her a musical [illegible] girl he [illegible] country [illegible] she was [illegible] violinist. [illegible] cently [illegible] her the [illegible] the theater [illegible] playing, [illegible] pressed [illegible] volunteer [illegible] charge. [illegible] tion that [illegible] her dates [illegible] the stage [illegible] long enough [illegible] to fully [illegible] The parents readily assented to [illegible]

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OUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

AND COMMENT.

some of our big operators to confine their opera- to half a dozen blocks on and Broadway, others are to look farther afield for in- It is evident that the time sooner or later, when prices business property cannot to jump forward by leaps and sometimes showing a profit of in as many days. The climb, the slower must until the purchaser re- as a speculative invest- at a profit within a short a permanent investment to hold. This point seems reached, for the time be- frontage in Los Angeles 's a front foot. Within a of the location where such paid, lots may be purchased of this price, where there of steady advance, and prospect of making a profit of within a couple of years. are beginning to dawn who have been climb- each other to get frontage district. Besides, if the center is going to run away as fast as some people then it is poor policy to put eggs in one basket. It would to have a string of lots along of the business center, so momentary advantage may from each, as the center

showed last week why, geographical location of the part of Los Angeles, Broadway, and Main street, from to the Plaza, must always of travel for the large growing section extending on the northeast and the Valley on the northwest. sections will rapidly grow admits of no doubt. The sections of Los Angeles future will be found on the hills, to the northwest, and east of the city. The frequently called attention opportunities for investment on syndicate with ample capital, northwestern hill section of Los than which there is no more section for residence within limits. Within the same dis- the City Hall as the corner and Adams street land purchased for about the same as is asked per front and Figueroa streets. conceivable that such an op- as this will long be neg- so much money is seek- in real estate. What is for a syndicate to large tract of several hun- in one body, lay it out in lots of large size, with avoiding unsightly cuts make up-to-date street im- and have a building re- clause. Acre lots in such a could be offered for much is asked for a fifty-foot lot same distance from the business in the southwest. There is a taste for hill residences among wherever the surround- right. Many of the near-in been spoiled for residence by the oil wells, and it is to go farther afield. The remarks apply to the many between Los Angeles and where there is ample room of picturesque homes. section, together with the rap- traffic of Pasadena, must find its way into the city what an afternoon paper has termed the "decaying end."

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Plaster.

has been formed in Los for the manufacture of a new of wall plaster, called "fire It is made from raw materials plentiful all over this section county, and have not hitherto for the manufacture of plas- Further particulars in regard to will be found in the De- of the Great Southwest de- of The Times on Sunday

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Real Estate.

following, from a San Francisco applies to Los Angeles as to the northern city: all experts in realty admit property is worth more now, as than it has been for a past, would-be sellers must that capitalists will not in- they cannot see a fair interest figured out in the con- returns on the expenditure. the real value of invest- property and prices cannot, even short time, go greatly in ad- interest possibilities." of the prices prevail- estate in San Francisco furnished by the sale corner of Third and 69 feet front by 83 feet by old two-story frame this lot sold for $150,000, or about $2200 a front foot class location that is equivalent to the corner of San Pedro streets in Los

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Franchises.

some things better under flag than they do in the States. Among such things mentioned the governing of For instance, the City of Montreal recently granted to the Montreal Terminal Railway, to run cars over the on the following conditions. tickets must be sold for 15 school children; ten tickets during working hours, in- the hours from 5:30 to 8 a.m. 7:30 p.m.; ordinary tickets sold at the rate of six for 25 The company is to pay 1 per the gross earnings up to $100,- cent. from $100,000 to $200,- cent. from $200,000 to $300,- on, adding 1 per cent. for The contract is to run years, the city to have the giving six months' notice, the expiration of the five that it will assume the owner- the lines on the payment of exclusive of the value of The price is to be de- by arbitration, the arbitra- three, one appointed by the city, one by the company and the other by a judge of the Superior Court of Montreal. These arbitrators have the power to add 10 per cent. to the price of the lines, to cover the franchise. If the city does not buy the lines, the company must remove its rails, plant, etc., at its own expense and put the streets back in the same condition in which it found them. What would our street railroads think of such an arrangement as this?

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

HEAVY TRADING NOTED IN SPRING-STREET PROPERTIES.

While Other Thoroughfares Have not Been Neglected Spring Has Been Something of a Favorite—Purchases of Building Sites Continue Heavy.

The operations of the week have been heavy and the purchases are practically all for cash. Spring street has been something of a favorite with investors, and prices on that thoroughfare have stiffened considerably. Much property has been bought for improvement with apartment buildings, and many sites have been purchased which are to be improved with dwellings. The purchase of lots in new subdivisions, both as sites for homes and as investments, has been brisk, and buildings of all kinds are occupied as soon as finished. There is no trace of flurry or excitement, but the volume of business done in real estate each week is large.

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Broadway, Between Second and Third.

Myron C. Wick of Youngstown, O., has purchased of the Griffith Bros. Company a lot 120x165 feet on the west side of Broadway, between Second and Third streets, improved with a four-story and basement brick building, known as the Potomac Block. The purchase also includes a strip of unimproved land 16.34 feet front by 60 feet deep, lying just west of the south half of the lot already described, and a perpetual fifteen-foot right of way from the rear end of the lot to Hill street. The price paid for the property was a little over a quarter of a million dollars. The purchase was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan, the Griffith Bros. Company being represented by John W. Hinton. Mr. Wick is a retired iron manufacturer and a friend and townsman of Tod Ford, who is also a heavy investor in Los Angeles realty.

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Two Lots for $142,000.

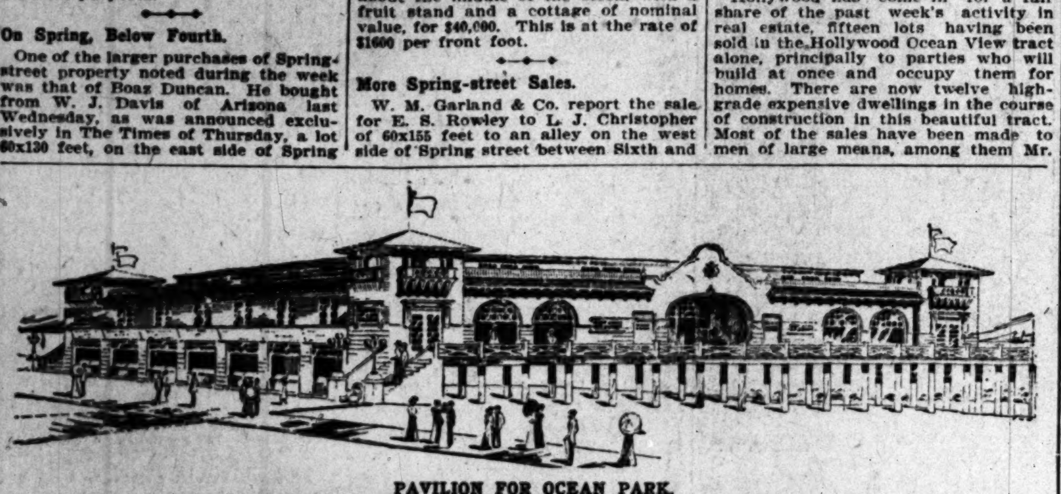
Among the sales of the week was one from O. T. Barker to Charles D. Morgan of a lot 60x155 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the east side of Spring street 180 feet south of Fifth street, adjoining the Ralphs' Bros. Block and carrying an agreement for a party wall with that building, for $70,000. The property is improved with a sixteen-room double dwelling of comparatively little value. It was bought through the agency of I. F. Johnson, and the price paid is such that it must be improved with a substantial business block before it can be made to pay interest on the investment. Three years ago this property was purchased for $36,000.

Shortly after this last described deal was closed, the property just south of it, 60x155 feet, with a fifteen-room two-story frame rooming-house, known as The Clyde, was bought from Jules Callendreau of San Francisco, by an association of local investors, consisting of I. L. Loman, M. Lissner and Dr. J. M. White, for $72,000. The negotiations for this last purchase were conducted through the agencies of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. and Conant & Johnson. The improvements are of nominal value, and the price paid, $1200 per front foot, is consistent only with the theory of substantial improvements for business purposes.

◆

On Spring, Below Fourth.

One of the larger purchases of Spring-street property noted during the week was that of Boaz Duncan. He bought from W. J. Davis of Arizona last Wednesday, as was announced exclusively in The Times of Thursday, a lot 60x130 feet, on the east side of Spring street 120 feet south of Fourth street, with a two-story frame lodging-house and a single-story brick building of small value, for $97,000. This property is only a short distance south of the lots upon which the sky-scraping office buildings of H. W. Hellman and of J. H. Braly and associates are to be erected. When the advantages of its location are considered, the property is thought to be a fairly good bargain at the price at which it was secured. The rate per front foot is $1616. Mr. Davis bought the property last November for $75,000, and the recent selling price is an advance of about 30 per cent. upon that base, but the improvements known to be under way for this locality, taken in connection with other factors which affect values, doubtless justify this advance. The percentage of advance in prices of other near-by properties has been greater than this, but some of them are now held at figures that are, perhaps, stiffer than they should be.



PAVILION FOR OCEAN PARK.

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Near Wholesale District.

Another of the earlier purchases of the week, which tends to show that the city's growth is to be in the form of a gradual expansion along lines previously indicated, was of a lot, 84x140 feet, on the west side of Los Angeles street, a short distance south of Fifth street. As previously reported, exclusively in The Times, it was bought by Dwight Whiting from H. J. Woollacott for $22,000. About thirty days ago Mr. Woollacott bought this property from Mrs. Mary J. Cooper, through the agency of W. G. Young & Co., for $16,800. It is improved with three cottages, one of which, No. 527 South Los Angeles street, was occupied by Mrs. Cooper as a home; and while the improvements are of considerably more than nominal value, they are not so great as to justify even the price of thirty days ago; and only the reasonable certainty that the wholesale district will spread south on Los Angeles street, so as to necessitate the use of this property for business purposes, justifies the payment of such prices.

◆

On East Seventh.

A purchase of property on East Seventh street, that was made in the early part of the week and noted at the time exclusively in The Times, tells a story of growing values in that part of the city that is of interest as showing that the expansive movement now taking place is toward the east as well as the west, and that the future importance of Seventh street, which has been previously pointed out in these columns, is becoming more and more thoroughly appreciated by the investing public. The property consists of an irregularly-shaped lot fronting 80 feet on the north side of Seventh street, between Los Angeles and Santee streets, and containing nearly an acre of ground. It is improved with a two-story brick building, that is used as the headquarters of the Whiting Wrecking Company, and the rear portion of the lot is a lumber yard. It yields a rental of about $200 per month, and was sold by Anderson Rose to B. W. Foster, through W. M. Garland & Co., for $42,500. Mr. Rose bought the property only a few months ago for $29,000.

◆

On Hill and on Main.

The Colonnade Hotel property, consisting of a forty-four-room three-story pressed-brick building, and of a lot 42x165 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, on the east side of Hill, between Third and Fourth streets, was sold last week by William M. Hiatt to Frank Griffiths and Frank Hicks, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., for $35,000. Mr. Hiatt bought the property, through the same agency, about two months ago, for $30,000. It rents for $150 per month and is a fair bargain at the price last paid.

The same firm, also, conveyed for H. D. Barrows to a local investor, as was previously reported exclusively in The Times, a lot on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, 40x140 feet, to an alley, with a seventeen-room two-story frame rooming-house, numbered 520, for $26,000. The property now yields an income on the investment, but one not great enough to preclude the idea of additional improvements. These, with other sales made by the firm named during the week, some of which are noted elsewhere, bring their aggregate up to a little over $200,000.

◆

On Seventh, Near Grand.

Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance buys of Col. Edward Dunham of San Bernardino, a lot 40x111 feet, on the south side of Seventh street, 120 feet east of Grand avenue, with a cottage dwelling, for $16,500. Property was bought as a speculative investment and the purchase was made through R. A. Rowan and Alex MacKeigan.

◆

Buys Residence.

Mrs. Blanche L. Crippen, recently of Utica, N. Y., has purchased of Mrs. Dora Haynes, through A. G. Schloesser, a lot 57½x120 feet, on the west side of Carondelet street, one-half block north of Seventh street, with a fourteen-room two-story frame and stone combination dwelling, known as the Wilshire homestead place, for $10,000, and will occupy the same as a home.

◆

Main, Below Ninth.

Leon F. Moss has sold to Frank M. Vale and W. A. Carney, through the Palmer-Norman Company, 50x90 feet on the east side of Main street between Ninth and Tenth streets, with improvements of nominal value, for $19,000.

◆

Broadway, Below Fifth.

R. A. Rowan has sold for Mrs. S. C. Hubbell to a local investor a lot 25x165 feet on the west side of Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets, and about the middle of the block, with a fruit stand and a cottage of nominal value, for $40,000. This is at the rate of $1600 per front foot.

◆

More Spring-street Sales.

W. M. Garland & Co. report the sale for E. S. Rowley to L. J. Christopher of 60x155 feet to an alley on the west side of Spring street between Sixth and Seventh, with a two-story brick building, known as the Vandervoort Block, for $75,000. This property was sold about thirty days ago to A. W. Rhodes for $55,000. Mr. Rhodes sold to E. S. Rowley about two weeks ago for $65,000.

They also report the sale of 20x155 feet on the west side of Spring street between Fourth and Fifth, for Isaac L. Loman to local investors. The price is said to be about $45,000. The property is improved with a fine two-story brick building that is well rented.

They also report the sale in conjunction with the Palmer-Norman Company, of 50x155 feet on the west side of Spring, 106 feet south of Eighth street, with improvements of nominal value, for Ferdinand K. Gottschalk to Franklin P. Smith of the F. P. Smith Iron Works of Chicago, for $35,000.

◆

Other Sales.

Other sales made during the week, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

W. H. Mansfield to Robert Hale, through S. K. Lindley, 80x150 feet, to an alley, on the northwest corner of Main and 11th streets, with a good twelve-room, two-story frame dwelling house that was the residence of the grantor, for $30,000. The property is at the point where Broadway and Spring street unite with Main, and this gives it a special value, due to location. It was bought as an investment.

Mrs. A. H. McArthur to C. H. Daggett, through A. G. Schloesser, 200x150 feet, on the northwest corner of Kellam street and Douglas avenue, Angeleño Heights, unimproved, for $500. The buyer will build two handsome dwellings upon the property.

Mrs. Dora Haynes to Rosedale Cemetery Association, one-fourth interest in Rindge block, a three-story brick about ten years old, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Third street, for about $50,000.

E. L. Allen to Col. R. J. Northam, who buys as an investment, through Allen Bros.' Company, 50x150 feet, on the west side of Alvarado street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, with a handsome nine-room residence, for $10,000.

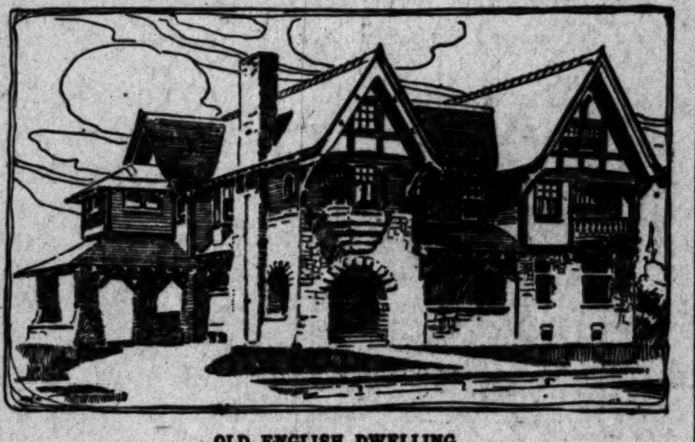
Oliver S. Bond, C. E. Thom and E. M. Ross to John A. Merrill, 300 lots with a handsome seventy-five-room brick building, formerly known as the Glendale Hotel and more recently as St. Hilda's Hall, for $30,000. The building will be converted into a hotel, and a number of the lots will be improved with cottages by the new owner.

Prentice Lebus to Andrew Brown, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., 110x100 feet, on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, unimproved, for $5750. The property was bought as an investment.

Caroline Mondon to Wesley Wright, S. Bishop to W. A. Gooding, five acres on the west side of Western avenue, about six hundred feet south of Santa Monica Boulevard, improved with a two-story, seven-room frame dwelling, and set out in orange and lemon trees, for $5500.

Perry Whiting buys of Abner L. Ross, through C. P. Deyoe, a lot, 50x176 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Alvarado street between Sixth and Orange streets, for $3000, and will improve the property as an investment. The same property was bought one year ago for $2000.

Emma W. Campbell buys of J. F. Martin an unimproved lot, 100x150 feet, at the corner of Miami avenue and West Sixth street, for $1425. The sale was made through Williams & Farish, and the new owner will improve the property as a home. The same agents sell to Teresa C. Williams for E. K. Green an unimproved lot, 55x145 feet, on the east side of Green street between Eighth and Ninth streets and running through to Valencia, for $2750, and the purchaser will improve with two dwellings which will cost something like $6500. They also sell to Edwin G. Howard for H. C. Veazie, W. G.



OLD ENGLISH DWELLING.

lot 1 of Lord's subdivision, 50x150 feet, on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Santee streets, with a two-story, double frame dwelling, for $5500.

W. H. Such and Gertrude Such to Laura C. Lyons, lot 28 of the Woodworth tract, with a small strip adjoining, giving a lot 27x125 feet, on the south side of Second street, between Central avenue and San Pedro street, with a two-story frame business building and a frame apartment building, for $5500.

Frank G. Schumacher to A. R. Maines, through John D. Foster & Co., 45x120 feet, on the west side of Main street, about two hundred feet south of Seventh, with a two-story frame lodging house, for $22,000.

Prof. I. N. Inspeck to Dr. Joseph H. Martin, through the Palmer-Norman Company, 61x175 feet, on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Lincoln streets, with an eight-room dwelling and barn, for about $10,000.

Mrs. F. F. Fairbanks to Mrs. E. E. Lynd, through F. L. Botsford, the residence and lot at 624 Rampart street, for $6000. The purchaser buys as a home.

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Two Spring-street Sales.

One of the sales of Spring-street properties noted during the week was that from J. W. A. Off to M. B. Goldwater. It was of lot 3 in block 24 of the Huber tract, 50x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street between Seventh and Eighth streets, with improvements of nominal value, for $40,000. This is an advance of $5000 on the price at which it was purchased by the present grantor.

Another sale of Spring-street property was that of a lot, 50x165 feet, unimproved, on the west side of the thoroughfare named between Eighth and Ninth streets, from W. H. Schweppe to Harry Gray for $35,000. Both deals were made through W. M. Garland & Co.

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Some Hollywood Sales.

Hollywood has come in for a fair share of the past week's activity in real estate, fifteen lots having been sold in the Hollywood Ocean View tract alone, principally to parties who will build at once and occupy them for homes. There are now twelve high-grade expensive dwellings in the course of construction in this beautiful tract. Most of the sales have been made to men of large means, among them Mr. Buzzard, a wealthy lumberman and banker of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Adams, a capitalist from Erie, Pa. Among other sales at Hollywood was Mr. Frey's handsome twenty acres for $30,000.

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Real Estate Notes.

The Fry estate property, 24x155 feet to an alley, on the west side of Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets, was sold last Friday for $33,000, through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., to the Maier & Zobelein Brewing Company. The improvements consist of a two-story frame building, No. 515, with two stores below and rooms above.

Grider, Hamilton & Co. report the following sales: Edward Simons to Mrs. Lucy Miller, a five-acre tract of land on the north side of Vernon avenue between Central and Compton avenues, improved with a two-story, ten-room dwelling, for $5000; Frank Walker to Mrs. C. A. McCullinn, 31x138 feet on the east side of Hill street, 300 feet north of Temple street, for $1500, and the new owner will build a modern apartment house as an investment; W. W. Murray to Mrs. Sarah S. Bishop 50x150 feet, with an eight-room, two-story frame dwelling, on the south side of Thirty-sixth street between Main street and Maple avenue, for $3000; J. S. Utterback to W. E. Blocker, 50x150 feet on the north side of Twenty-ninth street between San Pedro and Stanford avenue, with five-room cottage, for $1350; W. H. Mahn to Joseph Rubo, 38x150 feet on the west side of Norwood street between Washington and Twenty-second street, improved with a two-story frame dwelling, for $2600; Sarah Hunt and H. M. Eichelberger, a lot, 40x100 feet, on the east side of Los Angeles street between Sixth and Seventh streets, improved with a seven-room cottage, for $7000.

Ben White reports the sales of six lots, 25x125 each, to Charley Carey for Mrs. A. C. Mosby, lying on the north side of Thirty-seventh street, 600 feet east of Stanley avenue, for $3800; to Thomas Leonard for F. C. Carlson, a lot, 25x150 feet, on the south side of Second street, about two hundred feet east of San Pedro street, unimproved, for $3250.

Carlos C. Clossen buys of Bowen & Chamberlin 50x120 feet on the east side of Los Angeles street between Fifth and Sixth streets, improved with two cottages, for $8500. Bowen & Chamberlin bought this property ten days ago from A. C. Hubbard for $7500.

George A. Lonaberry of Arizona has bought of G. H. Fruhling lot 17 of the Romeo Place tract, on the east side of Romeo Place, between Adams and Twenty-seventh streets, for $950. The lot is 50x130 feet, and the new owner will improve with a two-story residence, which will cost about $3250.

S. L. Botsford buys of Thomas Wadsworth lot 14, block 8, of the Urmston tract, lying on the northeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Magnolia streets, for $1600. The sale was made through W. H. O'Bear. Mrs. Mary Rawson buys of W. D. Stephens, through the same agent, two lots, 150x136 each, on the west side of Arapahoe street, at the head of Eighteenth street, for $1000. The new owner will build two cottages that will cost about $1500 each.

M. E. Cake sells to Leon F. Moss, through the Palmer-Norman Company, 60x165 feet, unimproved, on the west side of Olive street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for $5500.

W. B. Craig has sold to Austin O. Martin a lot 50x125 feet, with a five-room cottage, No. 1435 Albany street, for $2500, and the purchaser will occupy the place as a home.

Tyler & Co. have purchased, through Winton & Evans, nine unimproved lots of the Ross & Dixon tract, located on Dixon avenue between Sixteenth and Washington streets, for $5000, and will build dwellings on the property as an investment.

William H. Holcombe buys of J. R. Collins, through D. O. Stewart, 40x140 feet, with building No. 632 South Main street, for $32,500.

Negotiations are about closed for the purchase by Charles Monroe and George J. Denis, through John D. Foster & Co., of a lot 20x155 feet, on the west side of Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets, with a two-story brick building, for $45,000.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUSINESS BLOCKS, FLATS AND DWELLINGS ARE PLANNED.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Sketch of Dwelling Nearing Completion and of Pavilion not Yet Begun.

During the week new buildings were completed as follows:

First Ward	2
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	10
Fifth Ward	5
Sixth Ward	8
Seventh Ward	2
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	3

Of these thirty-three were dwellings and five business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was forty, four of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	1
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	15
Fifth Ward	5
Sixth Ward	9
Seventh Ward	1
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	2

Operations in the building line continue to be active. Some little delay is occasionally experienced because of lack of material, but as a rule the wants of the trade in this respect are fairly well met by dealers.

The total number of permits issued by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, during the past week was fifty-five. The improvements authorized amounted to $105,001, and were divided as follows:

Ward—	No. Permits.	Valuation
First	2	$ 1,050
Second	5	8,350
Third	5	11,800
Fourth	16	53,541
Fifth	8	12,015
Sixth	11	12,610
Seventh	4	1,265
Eighth	2	2,425
Ninth	2	2,045

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Old English Dwelling.

On another part of this page will be found a picture of the elegant residence which will soon be occupied as a home by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson. It is located on the northeast corner of Adams and Scarff streets. The building was begun about a year ago and it is now nearing completion. It is a two-story stone and plaster building with basement and attic, and upper framework of large beams, in the old English style of architecture. The building fronts south and west. A wide recessed porch covers the greater portion of the south front, while a porte-cochere is found on the adjacent wing.

Passing across the recessed porch, through massive doors, one enters the main hall, or library, on the first floor. To the left is a spacious reception room and to right the den and the dining-room. A feature of the first story is the palm room, 16x16 feet. It is three feet lower than the other rooms of this floor, and wide marble steps lead from the library to this scene of tropical luxuriance. A balcony, which opens into the dining-room, overlooks the beautiful flowers of this conservatory. The kitchen, pantries, servants' dining-room and quarters usually found in a dwelling of this kind, complete the first floor. A broad flight of steps leads from the palm room to the ballroom and billiard room in the basement.

On the second floor there are seven bedrooms, with bath and dressing rooms, and an upstairs sitting-room. The attic contains storage rooms, trunk rooms and clothes presses. In addition to the ballroom and billiard room, the basement contains a dressing room, wine room, laundry and furnace room.

The building is heated by hot air from the basement, and it is also provided with open grates, from which the cheerful warmth of bright glowing coals will frequently be seen. The mantels surmounting these fireplaces are massive and are handsome additions to the interior decorations. The latter are in keeping with the style of the building, being rich and handsome, without being elaborate or ostentatious. The dining-room is finished in weathered oak and the reception room in curly birch.

The building will cost about $30,000, and it will be a model of substantial comfort as a home.

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Pavilion for Ocean Park.

A new pavilion is soon to be built at Ocean Park, Santa Monica, by Messrs. Fraser & Jones. The working drawings for the building are now being prepared. It will be modeled after the Moorish style of architecture, and with its towers and arches will present a very attractive picture. A sketch of the structure, taken from the architect's prospective, is shown elsewhere on this page. It will be 100x125 feet, and will be built alongside the wharf facing Pier avenue. The building will contain an auditorium 60x84 feet, a café, 54x56 feet; a grill room, 28x34 feet, and a culinary department.

At the grade level there will be rooms for seven small stores, and space for two others will be provided on the pier.

On the roof there will be a promenade, which will afford a fine view of the ocean.

The building will cost about $25,000, and it is to be finished by the 1st of next July. The plans of the structure are from the office of Architects Marsh & Russell, and it will be erected under their supervision.

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Building Notes.

Plans for an eight-story office building of steel structure and the latest modern appliances, that is to be erected on the northeast corner of Fourth and Spring streets by H. W. Hellman, are now in course of preparation. The map of the plot, previously published exclusively in The Times, shows a frontage of 118.59 feet on Spring street by 200.16 feet on Fourth street, and is amply sufficient for the handsome modern structure that is to be erected upon it. It is estimated that the building will cost between $600,000 and $750,000.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Theo. Wiesendanger has had plans prepared by Architect A. L. Haley for a two-story frame building of six six-room flats. It will be built on Figueroa street between Third and Fourth streets.

James Lacey has had plans prepared by Architects Garrett & Bixby for a two-story ten-room residence to be erected on the corner of Custer street and Bellevue avenue.

F. E. Frederick has had plans prepared by the same architect for a two-story eight-room frame residence, to be built near the corner of Eleventh and Bonnie Brae streets.

The Warren & Bailey Manufacturing Company has had plans prepared by Architects Morgan & Wall for a two-story brick wholesale building to be built in the rear of 325 North Main street and fronting on New High street.

T. D. Mott is having plans prepared by Architect A. B. Benton for a two-story, attic and basement, frame and brick, twelve-room residence, to be erected on the corner of Washington street and Park Grove avenue.

D. J. J. Still is having plans prepared by architects Marsh & Russell for a two-story nine-room frame residence, to be built on Fraser avenue, Ocean Park.

Mrs. Emeline Childs is having plans prepared by Architect F. L. Roehrig for a two-story twelve-room stone and frame residence, to be built at the southwest corner of Adams street and Arlington avenue.

M. Buell is having plans prepared by Architect R. B. Young for a two-story frame building of six five-room flats to be built on Flower street near Twelfth street.

Mrs. B. Meyer is having plans prepared, by Architect Fernand Parmentier for a two-story nine-room residence, to be built on Union avenue near Eleventh street.

J. P. Chaffin is having plans prepared by Architect W. B. Edwards for a two-story ten-room frame residence, to be erected on North Orange Grove avenue near Lincoln street, Pasadena.

John M. Durand is having plans prepared by Architect F. L. Roehrig for a twenty-room residence to be built at the corner of Orange Grove avenue and Arlington Drive, Pasadena.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For W. R. Hasson, at 1309 west Tenth street, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $3500.

Notices of street work will be found on another pag

POINTS AND POINTERS

—MONEY SAVED—
FINE HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
WE BUILD THE BEST.
Elegant Houses, Neat, Cheap and Complete.
Submit your plans for estimate of cost.
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
452 Stimson Block.

J. J. DORAN & CO.,
—BROKERS—
231 S. BROADWAY.
BUY AND SELL
STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES OF ALL KINDS.
A SNAP ON INCOME PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
REDUCED VALUATION.
A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE AGENT.
BEAUTIFUL HOTEL SITE, FRONTING WESTLAKE PARK, ON SEVENTH STREET.
One whole block, 300x165, with three fronts; dirt cheap if taken immediately.
A. G. SCHLOESSER, 259-260 Wilcox.

CENTRAL AVE., WITH 5-room house; cash, balance trade. lot, E. SECOND ST., close in. A 4-room cottage, 32nd near Main, only
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE, SEE BEN WHITE,
22-24 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLDG.
TEL. JOHN 891.
S.E. COR. UNION AVE. AND 20TH, corner lot and two new houses, 6 and 7 rooms; perfect homes. Look at them. Will sell separately or altogether. A good investment.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 8-ROOM house near W. Adams, in the southwest. This is strictly modern; has gas range, fine mantels. Now this could not be bought anywhere for less. Call on me and I will drive you out to see it Monday.
T. J. MOULTON,
221 DOUGLAS BLDG.
JOHN 7[illegible].

FOR SALE—150 ACRES ON WEST SIXTH ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE.
R. W. POINDEXTER CO.,
300 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
Lots in BREARLEY & SINSABAUGH TRACT, one block from Traction or University car lines; streets improved.
—A SPECIAL BARGAIN—
Nine lots, cor. Vermont and 49th st.
D. R. BREARLEY,
205 S. BROADWAY.

EUGENE WESTON—
—BUILDER—
221 DOUGLAS BLDG.
HOUSES FOR SALE.

AT A SACRIFICE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME, SOUTHWEST. THE PARTY IS HEAVILY INCUMBERED. THIS CAUSE FOR SELLING. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
R. E. IBBESSON & CO.,
ROOM 238, DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I can offer you a bargain in a 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 50x155, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF WESTLAKE PARK. If you are in search of a home in this district, if you will call at my office Monday or Tuesday, I think you will agree with me on a bargain.
—J. C. FLOYD—
538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
'Phone James 7461.

FOR SALE—
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON SOUTH SPRING STREET—
BETWEEN FIRST AND SEVENTH, FINE 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK, LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS. LOT 45x155 TO ALLEY.
$50,000 SECURES THIS BARGAIN, IF TAKEN WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS.
BRADSHAW BROS., AGENTS,
ROOM 302, BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COTTAGE OF 29th st., at $1650—$200 payment; also other nice cottage and large lot on 29th st., at $2250; a fine 8-room residence in Westlake district at $4850; a good 7-room house, large lot, on 23d and 24th sts., double frontage, at $2500; a 2-story, 8-room house, large lot, on Halldale; 33½ acres near Hollywood, skirting the foothills, good view of city, good to subdivide, owner a non-resident; also 20, 11, 5 and 2 acres near Hollywood.
J. J. MORGAN & CO.,
244½ S. BROADWAY, upstairs.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY SO?
When you can have a 5-room cottage built at from $850 to $1500, or a 2-story, 7-room house for $1850, by the
ASHBY BUILDING COMPANY.
Terms to meet your wishes.
Plans free.
Call at 522 and 523 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
—BEACH PROPERTY—
$12,000—35 lots in one body at NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH. You can retail these lots at a large profit, as there is a big demand for them. Part cash will buy this tract, balance on time.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
319-320 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$21,000—
CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.
LOT 50x165, FINE CORNER, PAYING 9 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED; CLOSE IN.
S. K. LINDLEY, SOLE AGENT.
117 BROADWAY.

CAPITALISTS, INVESTORS AND speculators: We can offer you this week 43 FEET ON THE EAST SIDE OF SPRING RUNNING THROUGH TO MAIN, 43 FEET ON BOTH SPRING AND MAIN, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, 165 FEET ACROSS, at a price that might make your fortune if held, and a good chance for a quick turn. See BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION—LOS ANGELES-ST. CORNER, CENTER OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT; LARGE 2-STORY BUILDING, OCCUPIED; VERY LARGE FRONTAGE YET UNOCCUPIED, SUITABLE FOR OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS. I HAVE A TENANT FOR 15-YEAR LEASE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
ION L. CLARK & CO.,
113 STIMSON BLOCK.

THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 26.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 43 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure has fallen from the coast to the plateau regions, the greatest change being in Nevada and Utah, where it is lowest. Showers have fallen in Washington and Oregon. It is generally fair in California, and spring temperature prevailed yesterday in the southern portion. The maximum at Los Angeles was 72 deg.; San Luis Obispo, 73 deg.; San Diego, 66 deg.; Yuma, 86 deg.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Weather conditions and general forecast. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 56 deg.; minimum, 44 deg.; mean, 50 deg.

The pressure has fallen slowly over California, and rapidly over the Sierras and eastward. An extensive disturbance is developing over the intermountain region. The temperature has fallen north of San Francisco on the coast, and has risen in the San Joaquin Valley. No rain has fallen in California. Showers are reported in Oregon and Southern Idaho.

Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday on the coast; cloudy in the interior; brisk westerly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday along the coast; fair in the interior; brisk westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, becoming cloudy during the day; warmer; brisk westerly wind.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair, warmer, Sunday; fresh north wind.

Tide Table.—For San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
Sunday, April 27	12:46 p.m. 11:25 p.m.	5:38 a.m. 4:51 p.m.
Monday, " 28	1:50 p.m. 12:02 a.m.	6:40 a.m. 6:37 p.m.
Tuesday, " 29	3:11 p.m.	7:36 a.m. 7:27 p.m.
Wednesday, " 30	1:13 a.m. 4:35 p.m.	8:44 a.m. 9:35 p.m.

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LINER RATES.

Rate for classified "Liner" advertising under any heading one cent a word each insertion, Daily or Sunday issues, cash in advance; $1.50 per line per month.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—

Office of the GOLDEN FRUIT LAND and WATER CO., Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, Cal.

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of the call of the Board of Directors made on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1902, that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Golden Fruit Land and Water Company will be held at the office of said corporation at Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, which office is the principal place of business of said corporation and is in the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet, on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1902, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition of creating a bonded indebtedness of this corporation to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000.00) or such other amount as may be decided upon by said stockholders, and to secure payment of the same by deed of trust and mortgage of the company's property, and also for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting. A full attendance is requested. By order of the Board of Directors, FLORENCE E. WATKINS, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1902. 27

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY—

Notice is hereby given that the New Zealand Insurance Company has this day withdrawn from the agency of Messrs. Scarborough, Crandall & Co.

The business of the company will continue to be conducted in Los Angeles and vicinity by Messrs. John T. Griffith & Co., resident agents, room 122, Potomac Block, 217 South Broadway, who alone are fully authorized to issue the policies of the company in Los Angeles, and to whom hereafter should be presented all policies requiring indorsement, assignment, transfer or cancellation.

W. P. THOMAS,

April 21, 1902. United States Manager.

Referring to the above notice. As agents of this old and well-established company, on its behalf we beg to express thanks for past favors extended to its local representatives, and take this opportunity to ask, not only their continuance with us, but a liberal share of increased patronage.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH & CO.,

Resident Agents.

Office, room 122, Potomac Block, 217 South Broadway. Tel. John 4171. 29

CONSUMPTION MUST BE EXCLUDED from California. Come and get cured immediately; avoid pesthouses and islands; we can cure you. California Scientifical Healing Institute, 128 N. Main st. DR. ANDERSON. 27

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS $1; OTHER printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 201½ S. Broadway. 29

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY?

WHY IS IT.

That with intelligent ladies everywhere the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" Sewing machine is most popular?

WHY IS IT.

That every intelligent lady who thoroughly knows its merits, acknowledges that the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" has no equal?

WHY IS IT.

That a second-hand Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" will bring more on the open market than a new machine of any other make can easily be bought for?

WHY IS IT.

That unscrupulous manufacturers, finding their machines unsatisfactory to intelligent ladies, are now trying to reach the best class by attempts at imitating and counterfeiting the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic," falsely claiming these counterfeits to be "The Genuine," or, "just" as good as the Genuine Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic?"

WHY IS IT.

That all imitations and counterfeits of the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" are proving unsatisfactory and dismal failures as to merit and quality?

WHY IS IT.

That when testing the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" in her own home, a lady is not annoyed by calls from persistent salesmen, but can quietly try the machine without seeing anyone but a helpful instructress?

FULL OPPORTUNITY is given for a thorough and intelligent examination of the surpassing merits of the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" at your own home.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO., 339 West Fourth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone John 4881. 27

BOSTON DYE WORKS.

—221 N. SPRING ST.—

Near Temple st.

Gents' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.

Pants dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.

Suits sponged and pressed, 75c.

Ladies' skirts dry cleaned, 75c.

Ladies' waists dry cleaned, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' tailor-made suits dry cleaned, $1.25.

Ladies' skirts rebound, altered and repaired.

Lace curtains cleaned, 50c per pair.

Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes cleaned and renovated by the latest improved

—FRENCH DRY PROCESS—

which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape.

All work guaranteed.

Work called for and delivered free.

Tailoring department in connection for altering and repairing.

Mail and express orders.

221 N. SPRING ST., NEAR TEMPLE ST. TEL. MAIN 821. 27

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS (INCORPORATED.)

DIPLOMAS GRANTED— DEGREES CONFERRED.

SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS is the SCIENCE which treats of the use of SUGGESTION in the cure of DISEASES, the correction of HABITS and the development of the LATENT FACULTIES of the mind.

DISEASES of all kinds, STAMMERING, liquor habit, tobacco habit and all HABITS of children and adults cured, and the LATENT MENTAL FACULTIES developed by suggestive therapeutics. No medicine used.

325½ S. SPRING ST. Tel. brown 1397. 27

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—

Is prepared to undertake all legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. All cases intrusted to my agency will be under my personal supervision and direction. No effort will be spared to attain satisfactory results. All correspondence and consultations strictly confidential. Patrons may be assured of expert professional service by tried and trustworthy operatives. I have correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Rates consistent with first-class work. Correspondence solicited. Offices, 264-265-266 and 267 WILSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNOW who has household goods to ship to or from the East, that by presenting or sending this notice to our office that you will receive a much lower quotation of freight rates than you will secure without it. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway, the place where you can get the packing, moving, storing and shipping done all by one firm; padded vans for moving; separate rooms for storing; private cars for shipping. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE.

THE LOS ANGELES SHOWCASE WORKS, 257-258 S. Los Angeles st., of late Chas. E. Geiger, has been purchased by Fred Weber, who will continue the business at the old stand, and is now ready to give figures on all kinds of work pertaining to his line of business, such as office, store and bank fixtures, repairing, store fronts, etc.; all kinds of metal mouldings constantly on hand. If in the market for a showcase, it will pay you to give him a call.

"THERE IS HEALTH IN THE PINES." Kinney's Rheumatic and Kidney Remedy—"K. R. K. R."—distilled from the buds and berries of our forest trees, pines, firs, etc.; not the balsam, but the pure essence; small doses; if you are troubled do not hesitate to get this genuine little remedy; "relief and cure almost sure;" price per bottle, 75c; sent by carrier to your street and number, or P.O. box. Address P.O. BOX 714, Los Angeles. 27

PEERLESS DYE WORKS, 508 S. SPRING.

Gents' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.

Gents' trousers dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.

Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.25.

Ladies' skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 75c.

Ladies' waists dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.

All our work guaranteed. Tailoring establishment in connection, with a full line of imported and domestic woolens. Goods called for and delivered. Tel. Peter 7171. 27

WRINKLES—

The leading dermatologist of this city is going to make a change on account of health; will teach the deep-wrinkle method, whereby wrinkles, smallpox pits, scars and every indication of age are removed from the face in one week. This treatment indorsed by the most prominent physician in Los Angeles. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, BIRTH-marks, etc., permanently removed by the latest-improved electric needle; facial blemishes of every kind successfully treated. MRS. SHINNICK, electrolysist and complexion specialist, 351 S. Broadway. Established in Los Angeles in 1894. References from many leading physicians. 27

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES DESTROYED by the improved and perfected electric needle. The only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation.

MISS J. E. MACLEOD, Specialist,

27 213 S. Broadway, suite 224.

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 512 S. Broadway; Tel. M. 872. Residence, Tel. red 1435. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS WITH COPIES of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign.) We also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., rooms 321-2-3-4, Potomac Block, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 347. 27

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED

For cleaning fancy garments, fine silks and laces.

Gent's suits dry cleaned.

Call up JOSEPH 4301.

Goods called for and delivered. 27

LADIES' SKIRTS CLEANED AND REbound; ladies' jackets cleaned and relined; gents' suits cleaned and repaired; gents' trousers cleaned and reseated; repairing done on all garments. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, 646 S. Spring. Tel. green 1621. 27

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works, cor. Tenth and Grand ave. Carpets cleaned and relaid, 5c per yard; sewing and refitting and cleaning of fine rugs a specialty; first-class work guaranteed. J. BRENTON, Prop. Tel. White 5151. 27

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST collection of California views in the State; size 5x8 inches; 10c each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 306 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1527.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENTING houses, rooms, business buildings and caring for same for resident and non-resident owners. If you have any such, you will do well to list them with us. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 27

SPECIAL ATTENTION—SPOTS REMOVED from nice garments; lace curtains cleaned and mended; also ostrich feathers re-dyed and made up into pom-pons and plumes; boas refilled, curled and dyed. E. DESTE, 533 S. Broadway. 27

LADIES, USE WHITEFIELD'S TRIPLE F.F.F. for removing tan, sunburn, etc. Use Whitefield's Left Freckle for all microbe and skin diseases; removing moles a specialty; mail orders promptly filled. 728 S. SPRING. 27

SPECIAL NOTICES—

COME AND SEE THE BEST-BUILT AND most complete modern 6-room cottage in city, on the southwest corner of 16th and Griffith ave., between San Pedro st. and Central ave. C. AUBIN, owner, 310 N. Broadway. 3

SEND 2c STAMP FOR CIRCULARS FOR Prof. Clark's (London, Eng.,) Rupture Cure. Agents wanted. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN COMMISSION CO., sole agents, No. 25 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

LOST HEIRS—SPECIAL MEANS EMployed to find lost heirs in all parts of the world; interests in local and foreign estates represented. ESTATE CLAIM CO., No. 13, third floor, Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN WISHING SUperfluous hair removed should investigate the famous B.B.B. English Caramel; it is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate skin. (One treatment free.) 728 S. SPRING. 27

JEWEL LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY.

1010 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

'PHONE PICO 2401.

BRASS OR STRING BANDS IN NEED OF director or soloist, or pupils wishing private instruction on violin, mandolin, clarinet or any brass instrument, write or call HOTEL GLADYS, room 19, Gladys st. 27

BOSTON DYE AND DRY CLEANING WORKS.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.

221 N. SPRING ST., near Temple.

TEL. MAIN 821.

FIESTA PARADE SEATS, FINE LOCATION, 536 S. SPRING ST.; FLOWER PARADE, $1; ELKS, 50C.; RESERVE SEAT TICKETS INCLUDING BOTH PARADES, $1.25. TICKETS 526 S. SPRING. 27

WANTED—LADIES TO TRY THE NEW and painless method of removing superfluous hair, moles and warts; perfectly safe and harmless. MRS ALICE E. THOMAS, electrolysist, 216 S. Broadway. 27

UNTIL AFTER FIESTA WE WILL SELL 10c and 15c gilts at 7½c; white blanks from 3c to 7½c per roll. Get our estimates before papering and save money. CHICAGO WALL PAPER CO., 541 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD SHAFTS FROM 50c TO $3; wheels from 25c to $5; poles, $1 to $5; everything dirt cheap at CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., southeast cor. 7th and Los Angeles streets. 27

WE WILL ERECT SEATS FOR THE FIesta parade at 426 S. Broadway, also at 415 S. Main. Tickets for sale at WALKER'S CIGAR STORE, cor. Third and Spring sts. Prices, 50c and $1. 30

OSTRICH FEATHERS CURLED, CLEANED, and dyed; equal to new; tips made into long plumes; boas and fans curled and repaired. MISS M. H. WATSON, 229 W. Fourth st. Phone John 4931. 27

ANYONE KNOWING OF THE WHEREabouts of Mrs. L. Randolph or her two sons, Jewett or Lee, would oblige by writing to J. H. RICHE, 319 W. 40th st., New York City.

CITY CUT-RATE LIVERY—FOR RENT, 3 good saddle horses for La Fiesta; bikes, rubber and steel-tire rigs; rigs delivered and called for free. Cor. NINTH and SAN PEDRO STS. 27

BLACKSMITHING, BUGGY, WAGON AND carriage repairing and painting; give us a call and you will call again. ROSEDALE FEED YARD, 1620 W. Washington. Tel. west 214. 27

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Cloth-bound books, 5c and upward; 50,000 volumes to choose from; late books loaned to read, 10c. WARD'S BOOK STORE, 308 S. Spring. 27

IF YOU WANT INSURANCE, WE WILL write it for you. We represent only non-board companies, old, time-tried, fire-tested. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 27

NEW HOME MACHINE; 7 DRAWERS; ALL attachments, $10; all kinds to rent.

WHITE OFFICE,

27 432 S. Broadway.

NEW HOME IMPROVED, LIGHT WOOD, only $15; all kinds to rent.

WHITE OFFICE,

27 432 S. Broadway.

A LOT OF SECOND-HAND MACHINES from $3 to $5, guaranteed; all kinds to rent.

WHITE OFFICE,

27 432 S. Broadway.

LANDSCAPE FLORIST TAKING JOBS mowing lawns, trimming hedges and laying out lawns for new buildings; prices reasonable. FRANK CAHILL, 630 Maple ave. 27

ELECTROLYSIS — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; process explained and free trial at any time; expert specialist. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 622 S. Main.

GREAT WESTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., Ninth and Grand. Carpets cleaned and laid, 5c yd.; sewing and refitting. Tel. White 5611. Himelreich & Mullen.

SELL YOUR LADIES' MISFITS, NEW AND second-hand clothing to SILVERTHORN. We have on hand a fine line of evening gowns. 604 S. Spring. Send postal. 27

LOCK AND GUNSMITH — GENERAL REpairing; keys of every description; lawn mowers and cutlery sharpened and repaired. 1822 S. MAIN. Tel. White 2404. 27

A. W. UPTON, EXPERT SEWING MAchine repairer, all work guaranteed; called for and returned without charge. 610 NORTH BUNKER HILL. Tel. John 8551. 27

TEL. MAIN 217. 627 S. BROADWAY. PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. W. C. Cline, Prop. House and window cleaning in connection.

WE HAVE 300 PAIRS OF TIRES WHICH we are putting on $2.50 each; better quality than has ever been offered before. 154 W. 5TH ST., at the APPEAL. 27

SPANISH TAUGHT, PRACTICAL CONVERsational method; native teachers; reasonable terms. CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 744 S. Grand ave. 27

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND with care, 25c per pair; blankets, 35c and 50c; all work guaranteed. MRS. WM. J. DOHERTY, 2021 W. Seventh. 27

NOW IS THE TIME TO SOFTEN UP YOUR horses' feet, blue clay packing, 50c, 5 gal. ROSEDALE FEED YARD, 1620 W. Washington st. Tel. West 214. 27

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY FOR cleaning, pressing and repairing; fine tailoring; lowest prices. B. WONDER, 803½ S. Spring, beyond postoffice. 27

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery, new and repair work; prompt attention, first-class work. 456 NEW HIGH ST. Phone James 2841.

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening, subject "Psychic Phenomena." Join new class tomorrow (Monday) evening. 830 S. HILL. 29

WATCH THE PARADES IN COMFORT, A second-floor front room with two windows for rent during the parades. ABBO INSTITUTE, 206½ South Broarway. 27

FOR MOTHS, FLEAS, ANTS AND MITES on poultry use Worrell's Exterminator; money back if unsatisfactory; all druggists or TEL. WHITE 7580. 27

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW AFFORDing unobstructed view of Spring, north and south, vicinity of Angelus. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BOSTON SHIPMENT; PARTIES desiring same at half rates before May 15th. Apply DAVIES WAREHOUSE CO., Central ave. and Second st. 27

WE EMPLOY TWENTY MEN IN OUR FACtory; if your wheel needs repairing have it done right; we can do it. APPEAL MFG. CO., 154 W. 5th st.

PIANO PUPILS WANTED BY PUPIL OF Alfred Moss, Royal Academy of Music, London, 40c lesson. Address A, box 47 TIMES OFFICE. 27

THE CELEBRATED AND ONLY GENUINE rubber collars, cuffs, shirt fronts and neckties. 432 S. Broadway. WINDSOR COLLAR AND CUFF CO. 27

SELLING OUT, 50c ON THE DOLLAR. SAFADAY'S ORIENTAL JAPANESE CURIO BAZAAR, Turkish rugs and kimonas, 338 S. Spring.

THE SAFE WAY — BUY YOUR PIANOS FROM FACTORIES THROUGH J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1054 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1427. 27

CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 SAN FERNANDO, pays cash for building material and buildings for removal, or wrecking. 27

ALL-ROUND HOUSE PAINTER, NONunion, will do work reasonable by day or contract. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—SWEET PEAS, ALL COLORS, and lovely, misty, feathery gypsophila. Order now for Fiesta. LOCK BOX 76, Whittier. 27

FIESTA VISITORS, ATTENTION. SEATS in balcony to let; fine location; Spring st. MRS. MILLIKEN, 316½ S. Spring, room 10. 28

I WILL DO YOUR PAINTING BY THE day or contract at reasonable terms; references. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

PARLOR MILLINERY; HATS RE-TRIMmed or made to order with your own or new materials. 542 S. HILL, opposite Park. 27

SHOES REPAIRED AT FACTORY; OAK ½ soles, sewed, 75c for men, 60c. for ladies. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 27

NEWCASTLE PAINTS, $1.25 PER GALLON; paper hanging, painting, etc. F. B. FENTON & CO., 216 W. 6th. Phone Joseph 6761. 27

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS — ALL kinds parasols made, recovered; finest kid gloves on hand; lowest prices. 113 W. 4TH.

FOR ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER REpairs, go to the little shop around the corner. TENTH and GRAND AVE. Tel. Blue 5151.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENT'S second-hand clothing. UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 638 S. Spring. Tel. Green 1625. 27

FOR SALE—LADIES' WHEEL, CHEAP. AT 2717 DOWNEY AVE. 27

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LADIES—DO YOU WANT YOUR HATS trimmed to suit you in your own home? if so, address E. PICO HEIGHTS STATION. 27

BUSINESS MEN—PATRONIZE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITING BUREAU. "Accuracy and dispatch" our motto. 217 W. Second. 27

SUFFERERS FROM OPIUM, MORPHINE, whisky, etc., should read the WOOLEY SANITORIUM adv. on page 11, Part IV.

PAINTING AND DECORATING IN ALL ITS branches; job work a specialty. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Brown 131.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. 35c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 1254 Arnold. Tel James 5271. Goods called for.

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—

References the best. Correspondence solicited. Office, Wilson Block, Los Angeles.

FIESTA SEATS, SINGLE AND BAY WINdows, Spring street; answer quick and secure Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR RENT; WINDOWS FOR FIESTA OPposite City Hall; finest situation in town. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS WINDOW cleaner, ring up MAIN 715, or call 141 W. FIFTH. House windows a specialty.

INFANTS' CLOTHES WANTED FOR worthy distribution. 111 Macy, or 'phone mornings, James 3601. MRS. NOTT. 27

RUNNING ENGINE BY HEAT OF THE sun, without fire, fuel or water. Free exhibition daily at 410 E. FIFTH ST. 30

WANTED—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 512 S. Spring. Black 3151. 27

GRAPE FRUIT, VERY CHOICE QUALITY, free delivery, stall No. 70, HEWES MARKET, or phone to Kling, South 67. 27

PRINTING — ALL KINDS; BEST WORK; lowest prices; prompt delivery. TYPOGRAVURE CO., 226 W. First st.

LAUNDRY WORK, ROUGH, DRY, 35c PER dozen; blankets and curtains, special rates. 748 SAN JULIAN. Tel. Peter 7451.

SPECIAL SALE WALL PAPER; 5c PAPERS cut to 2½c; 15c gilts to 12½c; 20c gilts to 15c. GOODWIN BROS., 623 S. Spring.

ECZEMA—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THIS miserable disease and wish a cure, address W. M'CLELLAN, Garvanza, Cal. 27

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing. L. RICHBART, 621 S. Spring st. 27

GEORGE S. WALKER, EXPERT HOUSE mover, brick houses a specialty. 845 RAMONA AVE., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—WILCOX-GIBBS AUTOMATIC sewing machine; a lady's property; splendid condition. 1777 W. 22D ST. 27

LADY WITH OWN HORSE AND BUGGY will solicit or collect; best references. Call or write 1000 W. FIRST. 28

HEADQUARTERS FOR BICYCLE REPAIR work, we have the facilities. APPEAL MFG. CO., 154 W. 5th st. 27

GET IN LINE FOR FIVE-GAL. BOTTLE Eureka Springs Water. E. B. RUSH, Highland Park, Los Angeles. 27

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED—I HEREBY withdraw my lot for sale on Alvarado near Sixth st. J. BARRICK. 27

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED and recovered and made to order. 1822 S. MAIN. Tel. White 2404.

FOR SALE—SUIT, SILK VESTS, MACKINtosh, leather-carving tools. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS TO GO TO beach. Apply today, between 9 and 12, 228 REQUENA ST. 27

ARTISTIC TAXIDERMY TO ORDER; FISH mounting a specialty. MEHESY'S "BIG" CURIO STORE.

C. SALADIN, EXPERT SWISS WATCHmaker and jeweler, over 40 years experience. 414 S. Main st. 27

STANDARD DRESS-CUTTING ACADEMY—A simple, but perfect, tailor system. 729 S. BROADWAY. 27

E. F. MOREHOUSE, CARPENTER AND jobbing shop. Ladders, hods. 800 S. SPRING. Tel. John 1821.

FOR RUBBISH HAULING, YARD, STORE or stable cleaning 'PHONE JOHN 4371. 239 San Pedro st.

TALLYHO WITH 6 MATCHED HORSES TO hire for Fiesta. CHICAGO STABLES, 627 S. Main st. 27

A BARGAIN; 30 QUARTS MILK, $1.75; 30 pints, $1. STANDARD MILK CO., tel. White 9645.

FOR LOWEST PRICES ON PAINTS, WALL paper an paper-hanging, see RIDGWAY, 109 Temple st. 27

READ ALL THE NEW BOOKS AT ANGELUS CIRCULATING LIBRARY, 217 West Second st. 27

FOR SALE—GET YOUR SADDLES AT E. S. WEBSTER, 218 E. Second st. for La Fiesta. 27

BEST PAINT, $1.60 GAL., U.S. LEAD, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 25c. WALTER, 627 Spring.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. B'dwy, ships goods to all points at cut rates.

MY PLASTER WILL KEEP YOUR CORNS in perfect ease, 15c. VACY STEER, 124 W. 4th.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 660 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, glazing. Brown 1626.

MRS. SHINNICK, ELECTROLYSIST, COMplexion specialist, removed to 351 S. B'WAY.

MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c; CHILdren's, 25c. BUSY BEE, 127 W. Fourth st.

SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO., 611 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 7341.

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. Tel. black 3171. 27

BEST SHOES IN CITY FOR MEN, $3.50; buy at factory. 808 S. BROADWAY. 27

OUR $2.50 AND $3 TIRES CANNOT BE beaten. APPEAL CO., 154 W. 5th. 27

TO LET—GROUND IN GOOD LOCATION for parade. 728 S. SPRING. 27

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. Green 1621. 646 S. SPRING.

OIL BURNERS; GET THEM REPAIRED AT 816 S. SPRING. Tel. 1752. 27

PUBLIC SCALES. ROSEDALE FEED YARD. 1620 W. Washington st. 27

FRUIT TREES, GRAPE VINES, ROSES, etc. 520 S. SPRING. 27

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. SPRING. The Occult Spiritual Society holds a free meeting this afternoon 2:30; speaking tests and messages by different persons present. Bring flowers for messages; all are welcome.

At 7:30 this evening the entire evening will be devoted to demonstrations of immortality; full names given; questions answered; everybody present will receive a message; come early; Dr. Green gives readings daily. Test circle Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. ROOM 16, 119½ S. Spring. 27

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, holds meetings at Harmonial Hall, No. 139 West 5th st., between Spring and Main; children's lyceum at 11 a.m.; public services at 2:30 and 8 p.m.; conducted by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, pastor; evening subject, "Hut or Palace, Which Shall it Be?" Spirit messages at each service; good music; strangers welcomed; Mrs. Freitag will hold her accustomed mid-week seance Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the same hall; social gathering Wednesday evening. 27

PROF. HARRY ABBOTT, THE HIGHEST authority on aural color and ethereal vibration, will deliver the 4th of his series of lectures on Sunday afternoon at Brent's Hall, 534½ S. Spring St., at 2:30. Subject, "Our Future Home." The Professor, after the lecture will give delineations from articles placed before him by the audience, showing the transmission of aural vibration from the animate to the inanimate. 27

JOHN A. MORRIS, THE VEGETARIAN and Metaphysical lecturer, will commence at 10 a.m. in Brent's Fraternal Hall, 534½ S. Spring st., a series of lectures along the line of higher thought and purer living. Today's lecture will be on the subject of "The Beauty of Holiness." Everybody welcome. Admission free. 27

TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 120½ S. Spring; conference and healing services 10:30. Evening services; lecture through Miss Florence Stevens; messages through Mrs. Mary Vlasek. Free. 27

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE next Tuesday evening; join class in hypnotism tomorrow, Monday night, or afternoon class Tuesday 2 p.m. Success guaranteed. 830 S. HILL. 27

THE LIBERAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at Turner Hall, 221 S. Main st., 8 p.m. sharp; subject "Has religion been a blessing or a curse," by Mr. C. Severance; good music; free; public invited. 27

HENLEY'S, 366 WEST NINTH, WILL HOLD parlor "test" meeting. The public is invited; come early; meeting at 8 p.m. Ninth-street cars pass the door. 27

BIBLE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST MEET Sundays, 125½ Spring st., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Conducted by Mary C. Vlasek a.m.; Dr. B. M. Lawrence p.m. 27

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE — TEACHING, DEveloping; readings daily; circles Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 444½ S. Spring. 27

DR. AND MRS. COBB WILL LECTURE and give tests in Brents Hall, 7.45 p.m. Residence "Lawrence," cor. Fifth and Olive. 27

HENLEY, THE PSYCHIC, READINGS, 10 to 5; circles, Monday and Friday evenings. 366 WEST NINTH. 27

SPIRITUAL MEETING AT 619 S. HILL, 11 a.m.; lecture and talks, several speakers present. 27

CHURCH NOTICES—

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH. 11 a.m. Sabbath-school, 10:15. Rev. W. W. Welsh. 27

HOME OF TRUTH, 1327 GEORGIA ST. Church service, 11 a.m. 27

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts.; the Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector; holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Divinity in Humanity;" confirmation class and baptism, 4 p.m.; devotional league, 6:30 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. This service will be attended by the members of Royal Oak Lodge of the Order of the Sons of St. George. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. George Robinson, archdeacon. Sittings free. All who may come will be warmly welcomed. 27

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FLOWER St., cor Pico (13th St.), Rev. Geo. Thos. Dowling, D.D., rector; Rev. Chas. W. Naumann, Assistant Minister; Rev. Waldo F. Chase, organist and choir master. Morning prayer, with sermon by Dr. Dowling, at 11 a.m.: "The Gospel According to Jonah." Evening prayer with sermon by Mr. Naumann, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. Welcome.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) ADams and Figueroa sts. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11; full choral evensong and sermon at 4. The rector will preach in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Collier of San Francisco will preach at 4. Strangers cordially invited. Sittings are all free. Take Grand-ave. cars to Adams st. 27

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Clubhouse, Figueroa st. near Tenth. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Everlasting Punishment;" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Reading-rooms, Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third st.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 27

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon on Sunday morning, "Christ's Criticism of John the Baptist." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All are invited. No evening service. 27

PEOPLE'S CHURCH (UNIVERSALIST,) Sunday, 11 a.m., in Ebell Hall, 724 Broadway. Rev. J. Frank Leland, pastor. Topic, "Jesus' Gospel of Wealth." Junior church at 10:15 a.m. 27

ST. ANTHANASIUS PROTESTANT EPISCOpal Mission, 400-406 Custer ave., corner Temple st. Services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:45 p.m. Rev. B. M. Church, vicar.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

HEAVEN HERE; ALL-DAY SERVICES AT Masonic Hall, S. Hill st., near Fifth; all parents who desire their children taught to be heaven makers in their homes are invited to bring or send them Sunday, 10 a.m. Discourse at 11 a.m. to parents by E. D. McKenley; same subject, 3 p.m. Free discussion on the subject of the morning; 8 p.m., address by Sister Alice of San Francisco on "The True Marriage the Basis of Happy Homes." 27

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, Blanchard Hall parlor, at 8 p.m. Lecture by Miss Eva Fowler; subject, "Man's Relation to the Lower Kingdoms." 27

MENTAL AND DIVINE SCIENCE — DR. and MRS. MILLS today at 11, 842 Figueroa st. Health meetings Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 3.

MILLENNIAL DAWN READERS, MEET Sun. at 3 and 7 p.m., Stowell Building, 226 S. Spring st.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Stone mason, $4 and fare both ways; herd boy, $20 etc.; ranch hands, $25 etc., $26 etc.; and $30 etc.; orchard hands, $25 etc., $26 etc.; stout boys, $15 etc.; laborers, $1.75 and $2 day; teamsters, $1.80, $2 and $2.25; teamsters, $1, $1.25 etc.; milkers, $25 etc., $30 etc., $35 etc.; buggy washer, $30 etc., and $10 wk.; men to milk and do farm work, $25 etc. and $30 etc.; driver, one-horse wagon, $30 etc.; gardener, $30 etc.; private places, $25 etc.; another, $30 etc.; meat cutter, $30 etc.; boy, $5 wk.; another, $6; carpenters, $3, $3.25, $3.50; 3 teamsters, city, $10 wk.; store porter, $8; stable man, country, $25 etc.; middle aged man, beach $30 etc.; horse shoer, $3 etc.; laborers, Catalina, $27.50; ranch hands, Catalina, $25 etc.; chore boy or man, $3 etc. wk.; boy learn candy making, $5; irrigators, $30 etc.; driver, water cart, $30 etc.; vineyard teamster, $25 etc.; laborers, $2; for railroad; delivery man, $1.50; elderly man, $10 etc.; stable man, ranch, $25 etc.; man and four horse team, Ariz.; boys, $.50 etc.; $.75 etc.; electric line man, $2 and board; plasterers, $5; mortar mixers, $2.50; man to milk few cows, and cook, $26 etc.; harness maker, Ariz.; man and wife, ranch, $60 etc.; track layers, So. Nevada, $2 day; many other new orders Monday.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Chef, Ariz., $60 etc.; hotel cook, $12 etc.; another, country, $60 etc.; man and wife, cook and wait table, $75 etc.; restaurant cook, $10 etc.; baker, $40 etc.; ranch cook, $30 etc.; second porter, country, $25 etc.; bell boys, country and city, $10 etc.; hall man, country, $25 etc.; dining room porter, $7 wk.; buss boys, extra and steady, $1.50 day and $25 mo.; soda dispenser, $12 wk.; dishwasher, country, $30 etc.; bar porter, $8 wk.; pantry boy, $20 etc.; extra cooks, waiters and kitchen help please call.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

House girls, city and country, $20, $25 and $30; family cook, $25; girls to assist, $15; mother and daughter, country, cooks, $35; sick nurse; girl for candy store $6 wk.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Lunch waitress, $.50; 2 meal waitresses, $6 wk.; steady girls, $7 and $8 wk.; dishwasher, $6 wk.; waitresses, Santa Ana, $20 etc.; Redlands, $20 etc.; city, $25 etc.; another, $20 etc.; Azusa, $25 etc; Riverside, $25 etc.; pantry girl, Pomona, $20 etc.; restaurant cooks, $1 day and $30 mo.; delicacy cook, $7 wk.; cook, country, $30 etc.; girl to take charge of mangle, country, $1.50 day; girls for extra work please call; chambermaid city, $20 etc.

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WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

111½ E. SECOND ST. 'PHONE GREEN 731.

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FREE FARE. FREE FARE.

100 ROCK MEN.

100 TEAMSTERS; 100 LABORERS.

SHIP TODAY.

Two blacksmiths, 6 machinists, 11 boilermakers, all 50c hour, 6 months' work. FARE PAID: 3 milkers, country, $30, found; 5 ranch teamsters, $1, found; milker, $25, found; Chinaman, berry ranch, $1.25; 2 ranch hands, $1, found; 10 laborers, country, $2; boy, small dairy, $20, found; scraper teamsters, $1.75; 5 teamsters, city, $1.75; 25 laborers and teamsters, FREE FARE; 4 boys, city, $15 month, found; 4 boys, $1 day, advance; 5 laborers, city, $1.75; cook, small hotel, $40, found; waiter, same place, $4 week, FARE ADVANCED; 'bus boys, $25. 27

WANTED—

PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

215 N. Main st., 39-41 Temple Block.

Telephone Red 2626.

REGISTER FREE.

Two ranch hands, $25 month and fd.; 2 ranch teamsters, $26 month and fd.; 2 ranch hands, $30 and fd.; 4 laborers, $2 a day; 4 stout boys, $15 and found; 10 teamsters, $1.75 and $2 a day; roustabout, $15 and found; buss boy, $7 a week; salad man, $2 a day; dish washers, $7 week.

Wanted—Man with $200 capital to take half interest in business that will pay $150 per month clear, said party will be required to devote time to said business.

FEMALE DEPT.—Girls general house work, $20, $25; cook, country, $30 a month; waitress $7 and $8 week. 27

WANTED—

SPECIAL FOR

MONDAY MORNING.

Two bright experienced shoe salesmen, $12.50 to $15.

Bright young man stenographer who has knowledge of bookkeeping and is good penman, $50.

Bright young man for cashier; must be quick at figures; $30.

Bright office boy, quick at figures; $25 to $30.

Young man of good family who speaks German and with experience in soliciting for laundry route.

Experienced lunch man for Arizona; free fare.

27 525 BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BY RESPONSIBLE manufacturer, two high-grade specialty salesmen, capable of earning $300 per month and expenses. Men acquainted with and who can handle the best dry goods, general store, grocery and drug trade in California, Arizona and Nevada, can secure permanent and profitable employment; line staple and attractive; a guaranteed money-maker for the merchant; able salesmen write; personal interview if satisfactory. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY WELL - ESTABLISHED house, traveling salesman; very attractive, salable line yielding large profits; liberal and unique inducements to retail trade; high-priced men investigate. C. R. COOK, 21 W. ATWATER, Detroit, Mich. 27

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, MRS. C. A. SPELLMAN, PROP. PHONE RED 2191. 124 E. SECOND ST. FREE REGISTER. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Buggy-washer, porter, laborers, $2; teamster, city, $1.50; camp cook, foreman, $1.75; 4 ranch hands, $30; waiters, bell boy; boy, $15.

Female department—Chambermaid, waitress $4; cook, $30; dishwasher, laundress, laborers ranch specialty.

WANTED—FARMERS & MERCHANTS' —LABOR BUREAU—

Phone James 5341. 114 East First st. Free register. Correspondence solicited.

FOR NEVADA.

FREE FARE. FREE FARE.

SHIP TODAY.

100 teamsters, $2 day.

100 laborers, $2 day.

Ranch hands near city, $30; man and wife, ranch, $50; 10 teamsters near city, $2 to $2.25 day; ranch hand, $26. 27

WANTED—SALESMEN IN ALL DEPARTments for our Fiesta Sale. Apply before 10 a.m. to SUPERINTENDENT, The Broadway Department Store. 27

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

111½ E. SECOND ST. 'PHONE GREEN 731.

FOR NEVADA.

FREE FARE. FREE FARE.

100 ROCK MEN.

100 TEAMSTERS; 100 LABORERS.

SHIP TODAY.

WANTED—WE WANT IMMEDIATELY FOR one year's work in Nevada:

100 teamsters, $2 per day.

75 laborers, $2 per day.

50 rockmen, $2.25 to $2.50 per day.

20 men on concrete, $2.25 per day.

WORK GUARANTEED.

FREE FARE. SHIP TODAY.

C. R. HANSEN & CO.,

28 123½-125½ W. Second st.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO write for our free booklet, "Are Your Hands Tied?" It tells how we have helped thousands to support themselves while we qualified them for high-salaried positions in engineering or architecture. Write the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, box 1672, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening at 350 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — SALESMEN; $50 PER WEEK and expenses guaranteed selling chemical refrigerating machines to hotels, restaurants, butchers and merchants; cool all kinds of refrigerators cheaper than ice; also chemical ice-cream freezer; works automatic; write for territory; free sample. CHEMICAL REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER CO., Station U, Chicago. 27

WANTED — MEN WHO CAN CUT AND draught patterns for custom shirts; can command a salary from $25 to $40 per week; I teach "The Ross System" thoroughly and practically, by mail; full-size draughts for all forms are sent; complete instruction accompanies each lesson; write for full particulars. W. A. ROSS, 294 Seventh ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 27

WANTED—ORCHARDIST, MARRIED MAN not over 40 years, to work and take care of 25 acres walnut and orange orchard; must have had experience in such work in Southern California and capable; position permanent; services required about July 1; state number in family and wages required. Address A., P.O. BOX 341, Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH your work? our free booklet, "Are your Hands Tied" tells how we have qualified thousands in spare time for salaried positions in more congenial and profitable lines of work. Write International Correspondence Schools, box 1672, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening 350 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—WE WISH TO ENGAGE THE services of 3 or 4 competent salesmen to sell staple goods to merchants; in making application for positions please state your experience and kind of goods you have been selling, and where; also state amount of compensation wanted. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27

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WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS—9830 appointments made last year; probably 10,000 this year; only common-school education required for examination; catalogue of information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LABORERS, CARPENTERS, MEchanics, machinists and all kinds of workingmen can secure permanent employment at $1.75 to $5 per day of 8 hours. See full particulars under "Business Chances" in Sunday's Times. SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO. 30

WANTED—GOOD, HONEST, SOBER MAN; one not afraid to work and who can manage business chances and rooming-house business; if ability and success is demonstrated can obtain interest in the firm without a bonus. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, MAchinists and electricians, send for 40-page pamphlet containing questions asked by examining board of engineers to obtain engineer's license. Address GEO. A. ZELLER, Publisher, room 14, 18 S. Fourth st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS HOUSE to house canvassers to handle our patent fly catch pans; sells like hot cakes; needed by every one and absolutely nothing on the market like it; big profits; call Monday 8 to 10 only. W. W. STANSBURY, 646 Towne ave. 27

WANTED—FREE ELECTRICAL OUTFIT given to our students. We teach electricity at home by correspondence. Can help you gain a better salary and position. Thomas A. Edison endorses institute. Write for special offer. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITUTE, New York.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN OF ability to open new accounts with best trade on very strong and new proposition. We take back unsold goods, but pay commission in full at once; splendid opportunity to right man. BOX 175, Cleveland, O. 27

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 642 S. SPRING ST. TELEPHONE BROWN 1622.

A strictly first-class, reliable office. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. Work furnished by day or contract.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO REPRESENT substantial San Francisco house on commission; salary and commission later, if work satisfactory; must give bond or cash security for samples; good opening for a worker. Address C. T., box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ORGANizers for the Tribe of Ben Hur, in Los Angeles and surrounding territory; good contract to right parties. Apply DR. H. N. FREIMAN, Dep. Sup. Chief, 455 S. Broadway, between 2 and 4, or 7 and 8. 28

WANTED—SALESMAN, JEWELER, GROceries, watch-maker, hotel clerk, expressman, riveter, dress-goods salesman, bushelman, draughtsmen, druggist, ropers, mechanics, general laborers. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 28

WANTED — SALESMAN, FIRST-CLASS, experienced in steam and gasoline mining machinery; give age, where last employed and references; do not apply unless experienced and capable. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOE SALESman for the country; must be a good window dresser; permanent position guaranteed. Apply at 344 N. MAIN ST., Sunday between 11 and 12 a.m.; reference required. 27

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219 N. Main st., 39-41 Temple Block.

Telephone Red 2626.

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WANTED—LIVE, ENERGETIC SOLICITORS on the best subscription book proposition ever offered in Southern California; an excellent opportunity for hustlers; salary or commission. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDNER—IF THE GARDENER who was formerly employed in San Jose and at the Raymond Hotel grounds, South Pasadena, will call again on BAUM, at the Times office, he may secure employment. 27

WANTED — STRONG, SOBER MEN FOR construction work, $2; boys to learn machinist and blacksmithing; boys for brick yard, $15 and found; boys to deliver. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 406 S. Main, room 9. 28

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman, one acquainted with general merchandise trade in this State preferred; must be an all-around hustler; none other need apply. BOX 606, St. Louis. 27

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; expert instruction; 8 weeks; positions secured; wages paid; tools donated; catalogue free. GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, L. A.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — HUSTLING SAL California by well-established house; high commission weekly advance while SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — HUSTLING California by well-established house; high commission weekly advance while SMITH, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—ROAD SALESMAN cial line to merchants reliable house, good pay Address WM. WHITE, Unity Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—FOR FIRST-CLASS hotel and restaurant butchers. Go to SOUTHERN COOKS' ASS'N, (Inc.) 'Phone John 1086.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN trade; no limit to term; expert instruction until free. MOLER BARBER Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN and nearby towns to ticle of merit as side line Call Monday afternoon W. 14th st.

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WANTED — MAN AS work or 10 cents per tion; work cannot be Sunday between CIAL ST.

WANTED—BICYCLE RIDER and exhibit our wheels wheel and $1600 in cash Write today. CASH Chicago.

WANTED — SUBSTANTIAL with influence and States; if proven, gagement. Call at room WAY.

WANTED—MAN TO MAKE erally useful about private derstand care of horses call after 10 a.m. today ST.

WANTED—WE PAY penses to men with poultry compound. ELLE MFG. CO., Dept.

WANTED — COMPETENT discipline, also coach branches; must have ence. Address C, box

WANTED—CIGARS; SAL cigars on premium plan out; full size samples CIGAR CO., Pozzoni Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG in blacksmith shop steady job to good boy. PEDRO ST.; Standard C

WANTED—A MAN OF sell hardware specialties in city and vicinity Address V, box 44, TIMES

WANTED — JAPANESE Agency, all kinds of labor furnished by the day, W. SIXTH ST. Phone

WANTED—A VIEW PHOTO wishes 160 acres of the land on earth in exchange Address C, box 55, TIMES

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN large acquaintance with Address, stating age, ences, Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—EVERYWHERE tack signs, distribute etc.; no canvassing; VERTISING BUREAU, Chicago

WANTED—TWO BOYS LIVING vicinity, to care for lawns ave, and 942 Buena & CALLENDER, 12 S. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, TRAVEL sition; experience month and expenses. PLOUGH CO., Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

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WANTED—SALESMEN TO soap to dealers; $100 per expenses; experience ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE lumber pilers, 2 teamsters lers need apply. Call at ING CO., 215 E. 7th.

WANTED—A RELIABLE town in Southern California for high-grade specialties 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED office men as well as should call for terms 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN WHO understands the repairing take charge of this GOMERY BROS.

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WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS must have references; manent salaried position. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — A CARRIER Times, with horse and cart Monday at 4 p.m. CIRCULATION PARTMENT.

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WANTED—JAPANESE AGENCY, 112 Rose st. kinds of help promptly contract.

WANTED—A COACHMAN for city, private place; Apply MAIN-ST. SAVINGS Block.

WANTED—ORANGE SORTERS ers. Apply at PACKING bra. Alhambra Orange tion.

WANTED — BOYS TO SELL goods, during Fiesta; ply between 10 and 12 Monday. ST.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR CLOT good proposition; Wanamaker & Merchant Tailoring Agency, 220 W. ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS about sixteen; one with wheel call Monday 9 a.m., room 8, 454 S. ST.

WANTED—BOY, 15, TO ASSIST boarding house; $8 to $10 and METTO HOUSE, 320 Palmetto st., st.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS vest-maker for Redlands; good pay. L. ZINNAMON, 254 S.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYER experience in dance music orchestra. Address 1220 VERMO

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG 25, one who has clerked and with notions, $10 week. 215 COPP

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO ery wagon; light work. morning. GROCERY, 2917 S.

WANTED — A GOOD ADVE licitor for monthly publication Apply room 18, 110 W. SECOND

WANTED—WORKING MAN in small laundry, well-established quire exactly $300. 215 COPP

WANTED—5 BOYS TO SELL on streets; big money for you Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA dispenser; steady work; good dress A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED— AD. SOLICITOR one hundred dollars in one week day 148 S. BROADWAY, room 1,

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD acter for high-class theatrical dress A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—MAN TO DELIVER and feed yard; married man H. MELLEN, 32nd and Hoover.

WANTED—A RELIABLE SALE is acquainted with hotels and Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SECRETARY FOR A give reference and salary B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, $12 AND sion. Apply 9:30 to 12 a.m. MINION CO., 308 S. Hill st.

Liners

WANTED—
Help, Male.

ANTED—AN ACTIVE DELICATESSEN to combine with vapor burner dis- business center. Address C, box 92, OFFICE. 27

—BOY TO CARE FOR LAWN, a few hours daily. Address C, TIMES OFFICE. 27

—TYPIST TO EXCHANGE PART for elocution lessons. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, 614 S. Hill st. 27

—TWO YOUNG MEN FOR HYP- subjects, call tomorrow (Monday) at 10 S. HILL ST. 27

—A FIRST-CLASS CHINAMAN helper, country; wages $30; fare. 74, Bryson Blk. 27

—BOY TO WORK IN SHOOTING mornings and evenings. Call af- 204 N. MAIN. 27

— CIGAR SALESMEN; EXPERI- unnecessary, good pay. EMANUEL CO., New York. 27

— SOLICITOR FOR TEAS AND big commission. Address B, box TIMES OFFICE. 27

—DRY GOODS SALESMAN; MUST good window trimmer. J. M. HALE N. Spring. 27

—FIRST-CLASS WASHER AND wages $15. Inquire VENT LAUNDRY. 6

— ONE FIRST-CLASS BENCH used to mill work. CARLISLE PLANING MILL. 27

—EXPERIENCED BAKER FOR Address or call H. A. HELLER, Maria, Cal. 27

—GOOD ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEP- steady employment. Address Z, box 45, OFFICE. 27

—A TYPEWRITER OPERATOR; A man about 18 or 20. Address Y, box 9, OFFICE. 27

—TWO CARPENTERS TO GO TO Apply today, between 9 and 12, 228 REQUENA ST. 27

— YOUNG MAN FOR LIGHT work; good home; $15 month. SMART, Spring. 27

—10 LABORERS CALL SUNDAY SUNSET OIL REFINING CO., 210 bldg. 27

—GOOD QUICK HOUSE PAINTER swinging scaffold Monday. 521 FRE- MONT ST. 27

—BOY WITH WHEEL; GOOD Apply at THE UNIQUE, 245 S. Broadway. 27

—A YOUNG MAN DESIRING TO study law, to address Z, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 27

—A FEW GOOD SALESMEN, CITY country; good pay. ROOM 10, 321 S. st. 27

— FIVE GOOD CARPENTERS, Monday morning. HAFFINGER, Ocean 27

— FIVE GOOD CARPENTERS, Monday morning. HAFFINGER, Ocean 27

—A MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS EAGLESON & SON., 112 S. Spring 27

—EXPERIENCED WASHER. IN- at TROY LAUNDRY, 715 N. Main 27

—3 CARPENTERS. CALL AT 523-522 BUILDING, Sunday from 10 to 12. 27

—CASHBOYS OF GOOD APPEAR- Apply BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. 27

—A BOY, QUICK, NEAT AND with wheel. SPIER, 121 S. Spring. 27

—EXPERIENCED BENCH HANDS. CARPENTER & BILES, 120 E. 23rd. 3

— FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER. H. A. GETZ, 410 S. Broadway. 27

— MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS in lawns. 415 TEMPLE ST. 27

—MAN TO BUILD ROCK WALL. SOLANO, off Buena Vista. 27

—FIRST-CLASS PANTS MAKER. W. 1st, PARTRIDGE. 27

—GOOD BENCH HAND. CARPEN- & BILES. 120 E. 23d. 27

—3 BUSHELMEN IMMEDIATELY; work. THE HUB. 27

—SALOON PORTER, CALL EARLY 304 N. MAIN. 27

—CABINET MAKER. 652 S. MAIN 27

—CARPENTER. 1833 W. 24TH ST. 27

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—WAITRESS, FIRST-CLASS HOtel, Arizona, $30; first-class family cook and waitress, $35 and $30; cook and second girl, good place, $30 and $25; extra waitresses, cooks and housegirls through Fiesta, $1 to $2 day; Housegirls for several choice Pasadena places, $25; $30; chambermaid, rooms, $6 week; Middle-aged woman, housework, good home, $25; housekeeper for man and child, $18; second girl, Adams st., $20; same, Pasadena, $20; cook, delicacy, 6 days, $7 and room; family cook, has helper, $30; second cook, $9 week; housegirl, no laundry or sweeping, $25, and many other good orders. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPERS, $30, $15; cook, country hotel, $30; waitresses, hotel, $5, country; restaurant, city, $8, no Sunday; $7; also counter work, $8; girl for pantry work, some waiting, $5; pantry work, $7, no Sunday; city and country, $25; second girl, city, $15; laundress, country, $25; chambermaids, city and country, $20; house girls, San Pedro, Redondo, $25, $20; $30; kitchen help, $15; middle-aged woman, housework, $15, no wash; cook for city, $25; girls to assist, $15. MRS. C. SCHEIFFER, 74 Bryson Block. Tel. James 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR CANDY STORE, $6 house girl, city, 2 in family, $25 etc.; 4 in family, $25, etc.; German girl, family, $25, etc.; girl to assist, 4 in family, etc.; woman to care for three children and do housework, $15 etc.; chambermaid, city, $20, etc.; extra waitresses for Fiesta. Hotel and house help call and see our list of choice orders. HUMMEL BROS. CO., 202 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—SALESWOMEN IN ALL DEpartments for our Fiesta Sale. Apply before 9 a.m. to SUPERINTENDENT, The Broadway Department Store. 27

WANTED—
SPECIAL FOR
MONDAY MORNING.
Bright, experienced and inexperienced for leather goods, stationery, lace trimmings and all lines; salaries $5 to $8; also good demonstrator. Apply before 9 a.m., 525 BYRNE BLDG. 27

WANTED—LADIES, IF YOU WANT GENteel home work, no canvassing, we will give you a yearly contract to do copying for us at your own home, and pay you from $3 to weekly; copy and paper furnished free. Monday to Thursday, from 9 to 12, or for samples. NOVELTY COMPANY, 529 Temple st. 27

WANTED—A REFINED CONGENIAL UNINcumbered lady of high repute, with $5000 to to join me in large paying enterprise in this city; to true Christian lady $100 per month, with guaranteed income per year; see advertisement under Partners Wanted. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SEVERAL THOROUGHLY REliable women to solicit subscriptions for a magazine from delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Los Angeles the week of May 1 to 8. Apply at once, with credentials, to MISS C. GAFFNEY, Hotel Westminster, Los Angeles, Cal. 29

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, GIRLS FOR general housework, family going to beach, good wages; nice neat girl to travel with family and care for child; good family cook private family; no washing; young girl, mother. 330½ S. BROADWAY, 'Phone John 9101. 27

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF and discretion to recommend our goods to society people and give us the names of those who ought to be our customers. The right person can earn good commission. No canvassing. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GIRLS FOR general housework; good wages; nice, neat girl to travel with family and care for two children; good family cook for first-class private family, no washing; young girl to assist mother, good home and wages. 330½ S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—EXTRA CHOCOLATE DIPPERS and caramel wrappers; starched clothes ironers; woman to do mending, cleaning and sewing; waitresses, chambermaids, house girls and factory help; women for half-day work. MRS. L. L. SMILEY & CO., S. Main st. 27

WANTED—PHOTO GALLERY ATTENDANT, delicacies, massage, nurse, waiters, housework, traveling companion, speak salesladies; trimmings, cloaks, house, hotel, factory help, free. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 28

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN TAILORING. S. SPRING. 27

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—BY A WIDOW WITHOUT children, a kind, pleasant woman or girl to help her; one that it will be a pleasure to work with; don't call. Address naming city references, care of DR. ALICE GIVENS, Highland Park, city. 27

WANTED — LADIES, SOMETHING NEW making sofa pillows at home; $8 to $15 weekly; materials furnished; no canvassing; steady employment guaranteed. Send stamped addressed envelope. HOUSEHOLD MFG. CO., Erie st., Chicago. 27

WANTED—LADIES WHO HAVE MATERIal out for making our advertising novelties and have not been to the office for a week are requested to call immediately and return material or finished work. NOVELTY COMPANY, 529 Temple st. 27

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE-aged woman to assist with general housework. Apply Monday or Tuesday to MRS. L. P. HANSEN, San Pasqual st., second house east of Lake st., Pasadena. Take south loop car. 27

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT cashier and book-keeper for first-class city retail store; salary from $60 to $100 per month, according to experience and ability of applicant. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; FREE DESK room in real estate office in prominent business block; must act as office lady and do small amount of typewriting in return; references. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A LADY'S MAID TO TRAVEL; must be young; one who thoroughly understands English and German; long engagement to right party; call Apr. 30th on G. WERNER, Hollenbeck Hotel. 29

WANTED—TYPEWRITER OPERATOR TO give occasional help in return for desk room furnished to suit; male or female desiring to establish custom business. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO STUDY French by mail; easy, rapid and thorough course. For particulars and circular address CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF FRENCH 159 W. 29th st., New York. 27

WANTED — SALESLADY, THOROUGHLY experienced in ready-made garments; salary no object to the right party; none but A1 with good refernce need apply. MAGUIRE & CO., 251 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; must furnish strictly first-class references; with family washing, $30; will give permanent home to strong, young girl; orphan preferred. 400 S. GRAND. 27

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to ROBAL CO., 34 Monroe st., Chicago, Ill. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at Pasadena; family 3 adults; very easy place; no washing nor ironing, gas range, wages $15 per month. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD KIND ELDERLY LADY preferred, for general housework, no washing, plain cooking; small family, $12 per month; room, board and washing, good home 615 WALL ST. 27

WANTED—STEADY RELIABLE GIRL TO assist at cooking and do general housework. Small family, $15 per month; references required. Call Monday forenoon, 2713 SEVERANCE ST. 27

WANTED — 3 EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslagies for trimmed hat department; salary $50 per month; good positions for right parties. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 14 TO ASSIST AT housework in small family, in exchange for board and clothes, and good home, or wages if preferred. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework; small family; wages $15 per month; German or Swedish girl preferred. Call in the morning, 809 W. 18TH ST. 27

WANTED—10 YOUNG LADIES FOR THEAtrical company; experience unnecessary; pleasant engagement; good pay. Call BRENT'S HALL, 534½ S. Spring, afternoons. 27

WANTED—SITUATION AS A HOUSEKEEPer for an old couple, or as nurse for an old lady; would go to the beach. Address A. T. KEELEY, general delivery, postoffice. 27

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, EXPErienced, accurate, Smith operator; temporary position; salary $8. Call Monday 9 o'clock. 413 COPP BLDG., 218 Broadway. 27

WANTED — COMPETENT TEACHER TO discipline; also coach child in English branches; must have experience and references. Address C, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework and cooking; 3 in family; foreigner preferred; wages $25. Apply between 9 and 10 and 1 and 2 at 1926 S. GRAND. 27

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHERS WHO understand bookkeeping can secure well paid situations through INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 27

WANTED—$3 DAILY COPYING LETTERS at home; either sex; inclose two stamps with application. CLIMAX COPYING CO., Dept. 7, Masonic Temple, Chicago. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, limited amount of work daily; small wages; party just from college will do. Apply 225 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—LADIES, COPY LETTERS AT home, $4 to $6 per week. Send stamped envelope for application. MONARCH SUPPLY CO., Dept. 51, Chicago. 27

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory, machines run by power, steady work, good wages. Apply at factory, 344 NEW HIGH ST. 27

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WHO HAS HAD some experience in oil painting, to decorate vases, must be able to do some designing. Address 221 BYRNE BLDG. 27

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, COMPETENT and artistic, from New York, desires engagement in families, references. Room 32, HOTEL DELAWARE. 27

WANTED—SPECIAL POLICE — ACTIVE young men in every locality for detectives and patrol duty. Address PATROL, 64 Howland Blk., Chicago. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher who is quick at figures; references. Apply in own handwriting. Address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN housekeeping at the Beach for the summer; good home and wages. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR cooking and light housework downstairs; will pay good wages to right party. 2703 HOOVER ST. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AMATEUR STAGE performers; also girls for living pictures, to travel. Address THEATRICAL, Z, box 49, Times office. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands for our cloak and suit department. Apply Superintendent's office at HAMBURGER'S, today. 27

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework; no washing; no baking; gas range used; 5 rooms. Call 920 GRATTAN, near Ninth. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO make paper boxes; good wages and steady work. R. W. PRIDHAM, 110-112 N. Los Angeles st. 27

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST LANDLADY in exchange for room and board. Call at HOTEL MT. PLEASANT, First st., and Boyle ave. 27

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED NURSE TO take care of a sick woman in daytime. Address stating reference. B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LADY WITH $400 TO ENTER partnership with young physician in electro-medical business. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — YOUNG ACTIVE GIRL FOR private boarding-house; good home; wages $10 month. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN, somewhat accustomed to the care of invalids, salary $25. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPErienced girl for shaking out goods for mangle. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. 27

WANTED — TO KNOW THE WHEREabouts of Mary Clayton, formerly of Salt Lake. Address BLACK, box 89, Times office. 30

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in light housework. Good home; small wages. 1610 W. 21ST. Green Traction car. 27

WANTED—WAITRESS AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway. Call Monday after 9 a.m.; must understand check work. 27

WANTED — LADY FOR UNDERSTUDY; powerful role; responsible theatrical company. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN TO SELL Grand Federation of Women's Club badges; good percentage. Room 74 BRYSON BLK. 27

WANTED—GIRL TO TEND BABY AND assist, 2 in family; $6 month. 530 WALL ST. 27

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO WASH dishes and help house work. 201 W. 21ST ST. 27

WANTED — SECOND GIRL FOR SMALL family. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR BABY AND assist in housework from 7 to 5, $12.50 per month. Call Sunday p.m. 1304 GEORGIA. 27

WANTED—TYPEWRITER; ONE WITH MAchine preferred; good penman. Call Monday, 10 a.m., room 8, 454 S. SPRING. 27

WANTED — LADY CLERKS WHO HAVE experience or ability should call for terms for good situations. 215 COPP BLDG. 27

WANTED—LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY and Battenberg at their homes; steady work. CHICAGO CROCHET CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY TO TAKE charge of a furnished room for the rent. Address Z, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMily; good place for right party. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 116 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—A SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST with care of baby in exchange for board and small wages. 418 W. SECOND ST. 28

WANTED — SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES who understand giving baths and massage. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP FOR ALterations on jackets and skirts. Apply at THE UNIQUE, 245 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOman, one willing to work as collector and solicitor. POSTOFFICE BOX 806. 27

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER on ladies' garments, steady work. MODEL DYE WORKS, 219 W. Fourth st. 27

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at the Beach for the summer. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR MIDDLE-aged woman to do housework; wages $15; small family. 1614 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY book-keeper, must operate typewriter and collect. Apply 278 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—LADY CLERK; REFERENCE required. Call Monday morning before 10, CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE. 27

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE GIRL TO learn; small wages. MISS QUINLAN, dressmaking, 309 W. Seventh. 27

WANTED — MANGLE GIRLS, EXPERIenced or inexperienced. Inquire at TROY LAUNDRY, 715 N. Main st. 27

WANTED—HELP IN DRESSMAKING AT 247 S. Broadway, MISS A. L. BOSSEMEYER'S, young girls preferred. 27

WANTED—WOMAN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 747½ S. Spring. Women to do housework and fill other positions. 27

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND DINing-room work immediately. EUREKA HOUSE, 626 Stevenson ave. 27

WANTED — APPRENTICES TO LEARN millinery trade. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241-243 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, HOUSE ALL MODERN. INQUIRE AT 1357 CONSTANCE ST. 27

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK FOR TWO; no washing. CHAS. P. GIOGAN, 300 Albion st. Phone Alta 521. 27

WANTED—TYPIST TO EXCHANGE PART time for elocution lessons. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, 614 S. Hill st. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, two in family; must be neat. Apply 2688 N. WORKMAN ST. 27

WANTED—HALF-GROWN GIRL TO ASSIST light housework, no children. 1237 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico car. 27

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 14 OR 15 YEARS old to assist in light housework. Address Z, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY lady to assist in light housework, $10 a month. 414 E. 12TH ST. 27

WANTED—WAIST AND SKIRT HANDS, must understand the business. MISS GOLLINGER, 357 S. HILL. 27

WANTED—WOMAN WHO IS GOOD seamstress to sew in family. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAT TRIMmer on gentlemen's hats. MAGEE, the Hatter, 455 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl for general housework in small family. Apply 832 LAKE ST. 27

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK ON COLLARS. Call Monday at ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. Los Angeles st. 27

WANTED — GOOD PANTS FINISHERS, operators; steady work; good wages. 114 S. SPRING, room 3. 27

WANTED—A NEAT, SMART GIRL TO DO chamber work at the PIEDMONT, 117 EAST 1st, Los Angeles. 27

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work; good wages. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—200 WOMEN TO CALL OR ORder by mail Racine Stocking Feet. 1155½ S. OLIVE ST. 27

WANTED—GOOD COOK; LITTLE HOUSEwork; no washing; immediately. 1346 WESTLAKE. 27

WANTED—LADY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent to teach physical culture. Address P. O. BOX 679. 27

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRLS TO WORK IN bookbindery. KAESTNER & BROWN, 317 New High. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY AT H. HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY, 215 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—GOOD WAIST FINISHER. APply at 315 W. 8TH ST., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. 27

WANTED—A FEW GOOD SALESLADIES; work in city or country. ROOM 10, 321 S. Hill st. 27

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE GIRL TO DO cooking and downstairs work. Apply 754 S. HOPE. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR candy shop. WELLS CANDY CO., 447 S. Spring. 28

WANTED—A TRIMMER, MAKER AND AN apprentice for millinery. 345 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—WOMAN TO COME IN AND DO light work for half day. 1023 S. GRAND AVE. 27

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework. Apply Monday, 1137 W. 29TH ST. 27

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hands at once. 314 W. FOURTH, room 117. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER to sew by the day. Call 1367 S. FLOWER ST. 27

WANTED—Experienced HAT TRIMMER at J. MILLER, The Hatter, 136 N. Main st.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID IN SMALL hotel. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—GIRLS FOR BINDERY. B. R. BAUMGARDT & CO., 231 W. First st. 27

WANTED—GIRL ASSIST HOUSEWORK mornings. Call 930 DENVER AVE. 27

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS on cotton goods. 1106 S. GRAND. 27

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. 618 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27

WANTED—A GIRL ON CUSTOM PANTS. Apply 674 SAN FERNANDO ST. 28

WANTED—GOOD COOK IN PRIVATE FAMily. Inquire 1105 W. 27TH ST. 27

WANTED—25 GIRLS FOR DANCING AT 123½ and 125½ W. SECOND ST. 27

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK ½ DAY AT St. Lawrence, 656½ S. MAIN. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 734 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

WANTED—MAKER AT H. HOFFMAN'S Millinery, 215 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—STRONG GIRL FOR FACTORY work. 712-718 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS VEST MAKER. 129 W. 1st. PARTRIDGE. 27

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED COAT finishers. 250 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—A GOOD WAIST FINISHER AT 450½ S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1128 W. 21ST ST. 27

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER. ADDRESS Box 842, PASADENA. 27

WANTED—A PIANO PLAYER; ONE WHO sings. 333 ALISO. 27

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — LADIES AND MEN WRITE letters representing us; can earn $7 weekly evenings; no canvassing; inclose stamp for particulars. TOLEDO NOVELTY SUPPLY CO., Toledo, O., box A. 27

WANTED—$6 TO $8 PER DAY CAN BE made by ladies or gentlemen selling the Wishart oil burner for stores. For territory call or write ECLIPSE IRON CO., 111 E. Second st., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO DO copying at home, $5 to $12 weekly, working evenings; no canvassing; enclose stamp. KING MFG. CO., 3 Warren ave., Chicago. 27

WANTED — $12 WEEKLY FOR COPYING letters, home; either sex. Send two stamps for particulars. EAGLE SUPPLY COMPANY, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago. 27

WANTED—10 MEN OR WOMEN TO TAKE up 160 acres of government land; abundance of water and wood. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LEARN PROOF-READING; SITuations secured, $15 to $25 weekly. HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Philadelphia. 27

WANTED — WEAVERS AT KETCHUM'S RUG, PORTIERE & CARPET FACTORY, Call at 1269 TEMPLE ST. 27

WANTED—TWO RAG-CARPET WEAVERS at KETCHUM'S CARPET AND RUG FACTORY, 1269 Temple st. 27

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN AND WAITress. Call at 220 W. FIRST ST. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED AND COMpetent salesman, 50 years of age, who has come to Los Angeles, bought himself a home, and intends to stay, a situation with some mercantile house of good standing; has fine record east as a tobacco salesman, and can furnish the very highest references as to ability and character; can sell anything that has value. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITOIN AS CHEMIST, ASsayer or superintendent of stamp mill, with plates and concentrators, 10 years of eastern and western Ontario, Quebec, Idaho and Central American experience; successful in amalgamating ores containing arsenic and tellurium; aged 28, good references; technical training in mining. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY A MAN OF 30, WITH THOROugh knowledge of lemon and orange curing and packing, position as manager also experienced in book-keeping; accurate, reliable and temperate; with best of references Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A CAPABLE BOOK-KEEPER and expert stenographer holding responsible position desires employment during leisure at legal work, correspondence or book-keeping. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AT PRESENT holding clerical situation wants work where at least part of duties will be outside; ranch preferred; best of references given. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A DETECTIVE FROM THE East would like engagement with some firm or corporation; all violations of the law strictly investigated. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER WISHES employment during the summer; will be at liberty from June 15 until September 15. EDW. C. H. BANTEL, 102 W. 14th st., Austin, Texas. 27

WANTED—MAN OF 30 WITH EXPERIENCE and ability as salesman, bookkeeper and accountant; wants work in store or factory; best references. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND all-around man on private place by experienced thorough, temperate and reliable worker, aged 27. AUGUST ZYLL, 555 S. Main st. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, STENOGRApher of ability and best of local references, position with reliable firm, where advancement is possible. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PLACE TO PRACTICE ART burnt work; wages no object; by handy, industrious Japanese boy; with good experience in drawing. Address J. T. W., 447 Aliso st. 27

WANTED — POSITION BY STATIONARY engineer familiar with high speed and Corlis engines; also electrical machinery; best reference. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife; no children; both are practical cooks; will run a summer resort, boarding house, orchard. Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WORK AS HELPER IN SHOP or with blacksmith, by strong, active, temperate man, with some experience; references. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-ENtry book-keeper and timekeeper would like permanent position with good house. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED hotel man as manager for small hotel where faithful services will be appreciated. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—POSITION AS WAREHOUSEMAN or night watchman by reliable married man; best references; bond if wanted. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A POSITION AS SUPERINtendent of a ranch, have had experience in all kinds of ranching, the best of reference. 219 S. HILL ST., room 19. 29

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK on private place or light outdoor employment for board, room, small wages. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG PHYSIcian; experienced salesman for wholesale druggist; understands book-keeping. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman; understands the care of lawns and flowers; first-class references. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION BY ALL-AROUND first-class candy maker for retail trade; understands making ice cream. Address C, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WANT TO TRAVEL FOR REliable concern on salary and commission, highest references furnished. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced gardener; understands care of greenhouses and laying out grounds. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, office work of any kind, city or country; best references. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, as collector or office work, can give list of references. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by refined widow, 40, in widower's family; will go to the country. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY BARBER, SITUATION, OUT of city preferred; registered; 10 years' experience; state wages. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—JOB IN BICYCLE SHOP BY steady, reliable intelligent man, quick to learn, very small wages to begin. Address D, box 411, city. 27

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, one who thoroughly understands his business; best of references. Address C, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A COMPETENT MAN WITH small family would take charge of ranch. Address RANCHER, general delivery, Riverside, Cal. 27

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, SITUAtion as good cook and housework in small family, city or country. INOUYE, 502 W. Sixth st. 29

WANTED—POSITION TO DRIVE LIGHT delivery wagon or collecting; well acquainted in city. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN OF 39; EXperienced book-keeper and manager; commercial business. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION IN WHOLESALE OR retail grocery house; six years' experience. Address 237½ E. FOURTH ST. R. A. Smith. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN; stranger in city; position in wholesale or retail house. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY RELIABLE, SOBER MAN OF good address, any employment, except canvassing. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN 35, HAVING KNOWLEDGE in chemistry, electricity, wants employment in assayer's laboratory. 1932 E. SECOND ST. 27

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, painting, window cleaning, gardening; hour or contract. P.O. BOX 351. 27

WANTED — BY REGISTERED PHARMAcist; steady position afternoon and evening work. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITIAN AS collector, office assistant or any position of trust. Address C, box 26, TIMTS OFFICE. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED coachman and gardener; first-class references. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BAKER FROM EAST, STEADY, sober man, wants opening on bread or cakes. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK and waiter, with references, wishes position. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman; best of references; good bond. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY COACHMAN, MARRIED, POsition in private family; city reference. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WORK BY COMPETENT WELL driller, water or oil, in or out of city. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE BOY as plain cook and housework. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION IN HARDWARE store; 12 years' experience. Address S, 1729 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS good cook in family; wages $25 up. YOSHIMATO, 744 Santee st. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR; $500 cash security, if necessary. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER IN store; have had experience. Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — STEADY AFTERNOON AND evening work by licentiate. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION IN SHOE STORE; 10 years' experience. Address L, 1731 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

WANTED — SITUATION AS PORTER OR any job in city store. 125 WILMINGTON, room 27. 28

WANTED—PLAIN CARPENTER WORK, OR repairing. SPENCER, 207 Colina ave. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAMBER maid (without board and room,) by a thoroughly competent woman where industry, respectability and honesty will be appreciated. Address stating wages, A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, situation as child's nurse, chamberwork and waiting; best of references from former employers; is in perfect health. 330½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. 'Phone John 9101. 27

WANTED — SITUATION IN WIDOWER'S family where there is one child, as housekeeper, or will accept the care of children and home during the absence of parents; references given. 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—A POSITION BY A CAPABLE competent and reliable woman; would be able to fill most any position offered, with credit and satisfaction to employer. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, engagements at once, will take any kind of case; can refer to former patients and city doctors. 330½ S. BROADWAY, room 3, 'Phone John 9101. 27

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY, PLEASant, refined, thorough domestic, dressmaker and nurse, wishes position as housekeeper; good city reference. Address 621 W. 11TH. 'Phone blue 6929. 27

WANTED—ELDERLY SWEDISH WOMAN, with best local references, wishes situation in good family at general housework; wages $20. Address MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY JUST OUT OF college would like position as stenographer, would work for small salary to start with. Call or address 309 BUENA VISTA ST., room 62. 27

WANTED — SITUATION; MIDDLE-AGED lady, with a girl, 7 years old, would like place to assist in housework; wages expected $8. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady stenographer from the East, can do cashier work, or assist with book-keeping. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WOMAN WITH BEST CITY references wishes position as working housekeeper or second work; wages $30. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—LADY PIANIST, SIGHT READer, wants position as accompanist; experienced in voice and orchestral work. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, POSITION caring for one or two children; will give instruction in English branches. Call or address L. A. R., 326 BOYD ST. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK FOR ranch or mining camp; experienced lady cook, with references. Address M. L. G., 124 E. Fourth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 27

WANTED—RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes care of woman during confinement, or any other light work. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — MILLINER OF SEVERAL years' experience wishes position as saleswoman with first-class house. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—WOMAN WITH DAUGHTER 12 years old wishes situation as housekeeper or cook; is a first-class cook and housekeeper. 639 S. BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, situation for general housework; is neat and obliging. 330½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. 'Phone John 9101. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COLORED woman as second work in family or chamber work. Address 240 SAN PEDRO ST., or Tel. James 7966. 27

WANTED — SITUATION; EXPERIENCED cook; middle-aged; light housework; city, country. BERTHA WERNER, postoffice, Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by widow with small child; object, good home; honest men please answer. 658 S. HILL ST. 27

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED young lady desires position as assistant book-keeper or general office work. 138 W. 16TH. 27

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED SWEDish girl, as cook or upstairs work in a private family. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY GERMAN MAID, GOOD seamstress, first-class packer, position for traveling. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—NEAT, DRESSMAKER WOULD like to sew and assist in light work in first-class family. Address BESSIE, 521 South Olive. 27

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer; city references. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE CARE OF house during owner's absence; excellent care. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH cook, situation in private family, 330½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. 'Phone John 9101. 27

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, PERFECT IN cutting and fitting, will sew in families. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WORK IN FAMILIES BY EXperienced dressmaker, $1.50 day; good fitter. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for Catholic clergyman. Address or call, K. G. R., Mercy Home, 326 Boyd st. 27

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY POSITION as cashier in store; have had experience. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WITH references would take care of infant. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—GOOD POSITION BY COMPETent young lady stenographer. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD HOME, WASHING DONE, prices very reasonable; MRS. CUMMINGS, 533 S. Flower, near Fifth. 27

WANTED—LADY PIANIST WISHES ENgagement at beach, with or without orchestra. 255 E. FIFTH ST. 27

WANTED—LADY WISHING TO CARE FOR children; best of references; terms reasonable. 3219 E. MAIN. 27

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY, prefer a place where there is a woman cook. 'Phone PETER 4701. 27

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK, HOTEL, country preferred. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A COMPEtent stenographer. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as second girl; wages $25. Apply 1329 W. 22D ST. 27

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY Swedish girl, 1121 MAPLE AVE., call on Monday. 27

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES SITUAtion as nurse for invalid. Address 326 BOYD ST. 27

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, COOKing and housework, $20 to $25. 326 BOYD ST. 27

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, CHAMber work. Address 344 HILL ST., room 20. 27

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or housecleaning. 'Phone PETER, 4701. 27

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in family. 'Phone PETER 4701. 27

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY EXPERIenced young lady. 'Phone PETER 4701. 27

WANTED—PLAIN FAMILY SEWING. INquire 1622 CHERRY ST., or write. 27

WANTED—SEWING IN SHOP OR FAMILY. 'Phone PETER 4701. 27

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, no children, in or near Los Angeles or Pasadena; man temperate, experienced with horses; can do some gardening; handy with tools; would take good care of gentleman's place for the summer; best character; will be ready after May 1. Address Y, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—THREE SOLICITORS OF ABILity and push; salary guaranteed and commission; two ladies also wanted to do calling. Apply room 537, DOUGLAS BLDG., between 8 and 10. 1

WANTED—LAMP THAT MAKES ITS OWN gas at cost of 1 cent a day; small model sent free to those wishing to work for us. EMPIRE GASLIGHT CO., 90 W. Broadway, New York. 27

WANTED—THREE LIFE INSURANCE ORganizers; limited payment contracts; fraternal plan; none others in field. THOS. W. AISBITT, 304 Potomac Bldg. Mornings, 9 a.m. 27

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AGENTS, $50 capital, $50 weekly; next six months; veranda reclining chairs; replace hammocks. W. F. EDWARDS, Traverse City, Mich. 27

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE BEST AND only positive skirt supporter ever invented; liberal terms. GEO. N. SCEETS, 1062 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago. 27

WANTED—STEADY WORKER TO INTROduce our goods, State superintendency (with salary) to capable party. MAGNET MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo. 27

WANTED—WE PAY $32 A WEEK and expenses to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. INTERNATIONAL MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan. 27

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS, EITHER SEX; MY plan shows how you may increase your income without any capital, outfit or previous experience; my plan does not interfere with any occupation you may be engaged in, because no one need know you are my representative; if you are out of work you can earn $100 per month working for me. You can learn how to work for me successfully in 5 minutes time, and the work is strictly honorable, legitimate and permanent. Address W. M. GRIFFIN, key 102, Fort Wayne, Ind., for free particulars. I do not want one penny of your money.

WANTED—$1500 GUARANTEED YEARLY—To high-class man or woman, with chance for promotion and advanced salary, to have charge small office at home or in home town, to attend to correspondence, advertising and other work; business of highest order and backed by solid men financially and politically; a great opportunity for the right person. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars to WALTER B. REDMAN, General Superintendent, Corcoran Bldg., opposite United States Treasury, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—ONLY AUTHORIZED LIFE OF Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, by his son, Rev. Dr. Frank Talmage, and associate editors of the Christian Herald; book of 500 pages, magnificently illustrated; retails at $2; outfit free; postage 20 cents; best terms; freight paid; premiums given; order immediately and secure choice of territory. UNION BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE, Denver, Colo.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE, $5 hour guaranteed; greatest discovery of the age; something entirely new and attractive; no competition; 500 per cent. profit. For sample, particulars, inclose stamp.
ALBAUGH MFG. CO.,
Chicago,
27 Ill.

WANTED—WRITE TODAY; $50 TO $150 PER week positive; men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the BEST, most attractive ladies' special shoe known; ten new recommending features; original selling plan; previous experience unnecessary; NO RISK. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., 564 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED — GREATEST INVENTION OF the age, imported Hamburger automatic gaslighters, requires no matches; just turn on the gas and our chemical marvel does the rest; useful in every home; big inducements to agents; send 25c for sample. HAMBURGER AUTOMATIC GASLIGHTER CO., 79-81 Fifth ave., Chicago. 27

WANTED—WHY PAY RENT OR INTEREST? $5.50 a month will buy a home or pay off a mortgage anywhere in the United States; reliable agents wanted. For full information, address the ST. LOUIS HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION (co-operative,) Equitable Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 27

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X9 La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—HOW I MADE $75,000 IN THREE years. Guarantee success if take my advice. MY PLAN for 20c in stamps. All publishers know me as reliable. Employ 100 people. Started without capital. RICH TODAY. Chance for YOU. FRANK R. CARTER, 12 E. 43d st., New York.

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS TO SOLICIT for cheapest, most reliable and best selling health, accident and life insurance policy in the market. A1 companies; liberal cash commission on delivery of policy. See M'ALLISTER, manager, 9 a.m., 224 W. Fourth st. 27

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED FOR BROhard Sash Lock and Brohard Door Holder. Workers everywhere can earn big money. A steady demand for these goods; sample sash lock free for 2c stamp to pay postage. THE BROHARD CO., Dept. 15, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, DESIRing a pleasant business, no canvassing, yielding a good income, should follow our plan, which we send free. ELDRIDGE SPECIALTY CO., 188 Ridgewood ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 27

WANTED—CANVASSERS WHO ARE CAPAble of making $25 per week with household necessities should correspond with GEO. L. COLBURN, Treas., Pekin, Ill. Circulars and booklet, "Canvassing a Profession," free.

WANTED—GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; NO canvassing; the most ingenious business contrivance that ever leaped from human brain; full particulars, 2c; (either sex.) PROF. E. W. MELVIN, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—RIDER AGENTS TO RIDE AND exhibit sample 1902 model bicycle and distribute 1000 catalogues in payment for it; write for catalogue and particulars. T. W. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, LIFE OF TALMAGE; by his son; large, fully illustrated; low prices; best terms; freight paid; credit given; outfit free. P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 215 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa. 28

WANTED—
WE PAY $32 A WEEK
and expenses to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. INTERNATIONAL MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan. 27

WANTED—ONE EVENING EACH WEEK gives you $5 to $25; start profitable manufacturing business at your home; either sex, no capital required. A. WIL-LOW, 247 Atlantic ave., Boston. 27

WANTED — LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS and make big money at home. Send stamp for particulars; start at once. M'MASTERS, D15, Decatur, Ill. 27

WANTED—PARTY TO HANDLE CALIfornia souvenir novelty; good Fiesta seller; liberal profit. OIL ERA PUBLISHING CO., 108 N. Spring st. 27

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, $3 TO $5 a day; big seller; samples 10c postpaid. ARNOLD'S MFG. CO., 626 N. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo. 27

WANTED—AGENTS TO INTRODUCE NEW plan of shoe selling, big profits. DEPT. 4, MONOLAST SHOE CO., 153 Fifth ave., Chicago. 27

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED house to house canvasser; big money to right man. WARE & WOOD, 316½ S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. Call 817 BELLEVUE AVE., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday. 27

WANTED—CANVASSERS, PER CENT. FOR new novelty, never been seen in California. Call rooms 7, BRYSON BLOCK. 27

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DISTRIBUTing circulars; send stamp. AMERICAN DISTRIBUTOR, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A REFINED, CONGENIAL UNENCUMBERED LADY OF HIGH REpute with $5000 to $10,000 cash, to join me in building, equipping and handsomely furnishing a 100-room hotel in finest section of city; every room taken as soon as hotel is opened, and will be crowded the year round; will have patronage of elite ladies' clubs and societies of the city. I am a successful eastern hotel man, with an established reputation of the highest standard; to a true, congenial Christian lady will give a salary of $100 per month and guarantee an acceptable lady an income of over $2500 per year, with absolute security for the money invested. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER IN OLD-ESTABlished real estate business, paying well, owner alone; has too much on hand and needs help; if you are willing to invest some money and have business ability, address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS fruit business, about $300.

Wanted—Partner in close in second-hand business; old stand. BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg. 27

WANTED—PARTY THAT HAS THE CASH and understands getting out oak timber to take half interest in getting out and sawing up lot of oak; have road to timber; about 50 miles from city, close to railroad; is a good thing. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER FOR MANUFACturing a million article now produced by two concerns only, here and abroad; factory plant ready at Pasadena; capital required $6000. Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS $300 AND WHO is not afraid to invest it for a ½ interest in a respectable business, paying $75 to $125 per month; duties light and easily learned. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP IS OPEN FOR experienced office man in new business; man accustomed to credit business (wholesale) preferred; small capital necessary. Apply 215 COPP BLDG. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN A WELL ESTablished, profitable business; pleasant and short hours; extraordinary opportunity for a man with $1000. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $2000 to take interest in manufacturing business; business netted over 100 per cent. on investment last year. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHed business; lady who understands something of dressmaking and ladies' tailoring; fine chance with small capital. Address P. O. BOX 346. 27

WANTED — WE WANT SOLID BUSINESS partnerships for business men with business ability and ready cash. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 27

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER; GOOD, LEGITImate business, with about $1000; good chance to go into an established business; investigate. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN A FIRST-CLASS real estate business; chance to double your money in a short time; must have $300; give security. Inquire A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $150 for outside work to join me in an established business, in which good profits are assured. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER TO JOIN EXPErienced real estate man to open office; prefer man now in the business; no bonus. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WORKING PARTNER WITH $3000 to increase stock in good reliable business; this is a snap for right party. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INterest and help further develop a promising free-gold quartz ledge. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN A WELL ESTABlished real estate business; must have some money to invest. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 321½ S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 IN DEpartment store to go to Arizona or Texas; single man or lady preferred. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER IN PROFITABLE growing business, clears $200 a month. $1000 required to enlarge business. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in contract on California to place a staple line on the market. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH A FEW hundred dollars, would buy interest in paying business. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR A SYSTEM TO revolutionize the practice of medicine, and also book on health culture. 236 BROADWAY. 27

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $600 TO market patented and unpatented inventions, either sex. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO $1000 to put into growing and paying printing business. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER; LADY OR GENTLEman, for a big paying business; must have $250. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER; INSURANCE MAN preferred; excellent opportunity to right man. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250 CASH; must be a worker; good money in this. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HOTEL STAND, $300 for half interest; paying well. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—$2000 AND SERVICES WILL NET $300 a month; guaranteed. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate business. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—REAL ESTATE PARTNER FOR the outside work. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SMALL PLACE IN THE FOOThills, elevation 1200 to 1500 feet, frostless belt; no fogs, plenty of water; no attention paid unless full description of improvements, location, price, etc. Address X, box 68 TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A BAY DRIVING HORSE, weight 1000 pounds, height 15½; must be a free driver, young, sound and city broke. Apply mornings, 1120 W. 29TH ST. Phone White 2886. 27

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, Red 3111. COLTEAR'S, 332 S. Main st. 27

WANTED—LAW BOOKS, BLACKSTONE'S or Kent's Commentaries; second-hand; good condition; must be bargain for cash. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY OR a phaeton; must be in good repair, or might take horse, buggy and harness, if suited. MARTIN, 136 SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS; good board; elegant printing; full count; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND BILLIARD and pool table in good repair. When answering this ad. please state price. Address BOX 26, Hemet, Cal. 27

WANTED — SMALL CAMPING OUTFIT, suitable for prospector; must be in good condition and cheap. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — I WILL PAY MORE CASH AT sight for good, second-hand furniture than anyone else. GODDARD, 506 S. Broadway. Ring Peter 3231. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SCOTCH COLlie puppy, 2 to 4 months old. Address, giving price and pedigree, Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN established business in this city by active young man. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND BUSIness buggy or buckboard; must be in good condition and cheap, at 118 W. 27TH ST. 27

WANTED—GOOD PIANO; WILL GIVE THE best of care and $1 per month for use of same. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE FOR cash, good furniture of a private home. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT A second-hand billiard or pool table. Address 116 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. 27

WANTED — I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 27

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF OLD BUILDings to wreck. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. Main st. Tel. black 2281. 27

WANTED—SHOW CASES IN GOOD CONdition for men's furnishing goods. FORT BROS., 1512 San Fernando st. 27

WANTED—WE BUY EVERYTHING FOR spot cash. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. Main st. Tel. black 2281. 27

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FILM KODAK, 4x5 preferred; state price and kind. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—2 TICKETS; MAN AND WIFE going East; Cincinnati preferred. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—UNITED STATES GOLD DOLlars; state price and quantity. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A PETALUMA INCUBATOR OF modern capacity; state condition and price. BOX 191, PASADENA. 27

WANTED—TO BUY ON PAYMENTS, A second-hand upright piano. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO for cash; state price. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A M'CLELLAN SADDLE IN good condition. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A 12x14 WALL TENT, SECONDhand. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A GENTEEL LODGING-HOUSE for cash. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY A SAFE, CHEAP FOR spot cash. WILSON, room 227, 142 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $125. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A CHILD TO BOARD, 5 TO 10 years. 1159 E. 25TH ST., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—SAFE, ABOUT 20x18 INSIDE. FERGUSON, 328 Douglas Bldg. 4

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — 3 TO 5-ROOM FURNISHED flat or cottage, between First and Seventh, or Main and Olive; wanted May 6; permanent tenants; reasonable rent. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN want 2 to 5 unfurnished rooms or cottage by May 1; easy walking distance from Fourth and Spring. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES SUNNY neatly furnished room, $5 month; permanent; prefer west of Broadway, within six blocks City Hall. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 4 OR 5 rooms for summer by responsible party; price must be reasonable; give full particulars. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in nice house, location bounded by Spring and Olive, Temple and Fifth sts. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHed rooms in cottage, or flat, by man and wife; within walking distance. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—3 FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping; on ground floor; as near Third and Broadway as possible; nice rooms. 926 S. HILL. 27

Liners.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping for man and wife, or small cottage. Address 624 W. 27TH ST. 27

WANTED — BY LADY, FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, centrally located; state price. Address Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ROOMS; LIST YOUR FURnished rooms now at 550 S. GRAND AVE., call before 1 or after 6 p.m. 27

WANTED—ROOMS WHERE THERE ARE some young people, by young man. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY LADY TWO ROOMS AND kitchen or a small flat unfurnished. Address 1868 W. 11TH.

WANTED — TO RENT, HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 416 S. HOPE ST., Monday. 27

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, COMFORTable room with breakfast, electric light, use of bath and telephone, in west or southwest part of city; near car line; price must be reasonable; references given. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—JUNE 1, PERMANENT ROOMS and board for three adults; must be modern residence, close in, or suite of newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY TWO GENTLEMEN IN strictly private family; no children; reasonable board with separate rooms; nice location; hills preferred; state price. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, close in, by four (4) young ladies; preferred where there is music; state terms; references. Address Z, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BOARD; YOUNG MAN FROM New York desires home privileges in private family; suburban section preferred. Address M. L., box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COUPLE, BOARD AND room in private family; must be reasonable and within walking distance. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, EN SUITE or single, a very nice suite, newly furnished; private bath; toilet; all modern conveniences. 822 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, PARTLY in exchange for piano lessons, by young lady from Chicago. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — BY HUSBAND AND WIFE, room and board with family in country; particulars. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND 6 o'clock dinner; walking distance preferred. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY ELderly lady, close in. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—WORK FOR MONDAYS AND Tuesdays, general cleaning, by competent woman. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WOULD like any kind day's work. Address Z, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, BY CApable colored man. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Work by day. 643 Spring. T. Bro. 1622

WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING, work by day. 605 W. SIXTH. Tel. Green 601.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the Los Angeles Van, Truck and Storage Co. will ship your household goods and pianos to and from all points at cut rates; store them in separately locked rooms in a new fireproof warehouse in which is the lowest insurance rate in the city; move them in padded vans by reliable and experienced men; pack them, china and bric-a-brac by packers who know their business; also move offices, safes and machinery. For further information, see R. H. DUNSTON, 612 S. Broadway. Tel. main 872.

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNOW who has household goods to ship to or from the East, that by presenting or sending this notice to our office that you will receive a much lower quotation of freight rates than you will secure without it. Bekin's Van and Storage, 244 S. Broadway, the place where you can get the packing, moving, storing and shipping done, all by one firm; padded vans for moving; separate rooms for storing; private cars for shipping. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE.

WANTED—THE AMERICAN FORWARDING AND MERCANTILE CO. forwards household goods and other commodities between the East and West at reduced rates. Offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and correspondents at all principal cities. Local moving, packing and shipping a specialty. Padded vans for pianos and furniture; experienced packers; best of care. 217 W. SECOND. Tel. Red 2656. 27

WANTED — CORPORATIONS NEEDING money to develop with, to investigate the PACIFIC UNDERWRITING AND TRUST CO., they can help you get it. J. D. Cory, agent, 417 Byrne Bldg., city. 27

WANTED — DEAFNESS, CONSUMPTION, heart trouble, female trouble; rumbling ears, weak eyes. CALIFORNIA SCIENTIFICAL HEALING INSTITUTE, 133 N. Main st. DR. ANDERSON. 27

WANTED—VIOLIN INSTRUCTION IN EXchange for board and room in private family, Los Angeles; references given and required. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SOMEONE TO BUILD 30 TO 40-room hotel in southwest, close in, for reliable tenant. KALISHER & GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. Tel. Main 1141. 27

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHing, repairing, all work warranted; 300 references. BLOOMFIELD, piano maker, 435 S. Mathews. Tel. Park 629. 27

WANTED—PLAIN WHOLESOME COUNTRY board, near beach preferred, by responsible permanent man, wife, 3 children. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — WATER WELLS TO DRILL; shallow or dep; in or near city; also wells to clean out and sand pump. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A LADY GOING TO BOSTON about May 1 is willing to be companion to children or invalid. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO MOVE OR wreck, any kind, lumber and machinery, spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7TH. 27

WANTED—I WILL DO YOUR PAINTING by the day or contract at reasonable terms; references. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, stoves and miscellaneous goods. BERNENT pays the cash, 454 S. Main. 28

WANTED — BY RELIABLE PARTY, TO rent small restaurant or lunch counter; might buy. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PRIVATE LESSONS IN BOOKkeeping. Address, giving terms and particulars, 2 E'S, Monterey, 135 S. Main st. 27

WANTED — A CHILD TO BOARD; WELL taken care of. 2616 ANDREW ST. Take Daly car to 26th Avenue, go 3 blocks north. 27

WANTED—1 OR 2 CHILDREN TO BOARD, age from 4 months to 5 years; good home and care given. 817 BIRCH ST. 27

WANTED—WE WANT A LIST OF YOUR property that you have for sale or exchange. S. P. TRESSLER, 512 S. Hill st. 27

WANTED—BEACH COTTAGES TO BUILD, plans furnished. Address CONTRACTOR, 1329 Hoover st. 27

WANTED—PIANO FOR KEEPING; GOOD care; no children; references. 1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 27

WANTED—BIDS ON PLASTERING A 7-room house. CORNER Bridge and State sts. 27

WANTED—HARNESS AND SHOES TO REpair. W. SHIPLEY, Central and 45th st. 29

WANTED — CHILD TO BOARD BY COLored woman. 526 CAROLINA ST. 27

WANTED—WORK FOR TWO TEAMS. D. C. MESSINGER, 1275 E. 22d st. 27

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-karat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; partial plates, $2 up; full set, $3.50 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS—CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 224½ S. SPRING.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 227½ S. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1556.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Would like to list several 5 to 7-room cottages, southwest; have purchasers for same.

O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A FINE LOCAtion for a home, don't fail to examine lots on Millard ave., just south of Pico; view unexcelled; these lots run through from Millard to Pacific ave., virtually have 2 fronts and price only of single front. Call and see us. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE, ONE ACRE or more, suitable for chickens; plenty water; location may be in suburbs or Azusa, Monrovia, Fullerton, Anaheim, Compton, Clearwater; purchase price not over $800; give description. Address L. G. ZAISER, 1117 Maple ave., Los Angeles. 27

WANTED—WE HAVE 3 CUSTOMERS WHO must be in walking distance of business, as they are occupied after cars stop; they will accept a 5 or 6-room cottage, Temple-st. way, even if not modern, and pay cash. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; IF YOU HAVE flats, double houses or other well-rented property for sale, we would be pleased to have you call or telephone us; have a great many calls for such property. YOUNG & YOUNG, 635 Laughlin bldg. Tel. John 3126. 27

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WANTING two to five cheap lots, or one to five acres cheap land near suburbs and on or near car line; prefer something improved with 4 or 6-room cottage, etc. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WISH TO BUY A HOME OF 5 or 6 rooms, must not cost more than $1800 to $2000, and I can pay $350 down, and a monthly sum of $20; must be proved beyond a doubt the title is correct. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR PROPerty sold quick, list with R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER; if you will furnish the snap we will furnish the cash customer. R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. Tel. black 3171.

WANTED— SUBURBAN RESIDENCE LOS Angeles for 4-room cottage, city water; stable, chicken-house, lot 40x147, all in fruit, berries, vegetables; Ocean Park, write at once. E. V. MATHEWS, box 415, Ocean Park, Cal. 27

WANTED—TO BUY A WELL-BUILT MODern 5 or 6-room house, southwest; 50-foot lot; want to pay $25 down and $25 per month, including interest; good references; please state location. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD ORange ranch from 10 to 20 acres. With full particulars address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, southwest, in exchange for first mortgage of $2000; security Westlake property, and payable $25 monthly, with interest at 7 per cent., $25. CRICHTON SMITH, 200 Currier Bldg. 27

WANTED—PARTY TO FURNISH LOT AND build modern 5-room cottage in S. P. call district; will pay $200 down and balance on payments; other location might be accepted. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NEW MODERN (about) 8-room house, southwest, on car line; will pay $250 down, balance $50 per month; good reliable party. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—CASH FOR REAL ESTATE AND stores, city or country; our methods sell quick; particulars free. LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO., 420 Market st., opposite Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

WANTED—A LARGE FUND IMMEDIATEly available for the purchase of good improved city property; also good close-in vacant lots. G. C. EDWARDS (established 1886.) 230 W. First. 27

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH OPTION OF buying within 3 years, 5 to 10 acres, with small house and barn; within 15 miles of city; state terms. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD 8 OR 9-ROOM ALL MODern house, 4 bedrooms, good neighborhood, and first-class in every particular. Answer at once. Owners only; address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A NICE MODERN 7 TO 10-ROOM house in the southwestern part of the city; or in Westlake district; give full description price and terms. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A PIECE OF PROPERTY IN the business district for speculation; No attention paid unless full description and lowest price is given. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY HOME, 6 OR 7 ROOMS west or southwest, $100 down and monthly payments; have good position and can give best references. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A HOME, southwest, not too far out; prefer east front; $250 cash and $20 a month; owners or agents. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE OR house in the city; will pay $500 to $1000 spot cash and 640 acres good clear land, assessed value $640, worth $1600. 1365 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES to purchase vacant lot or house and lot and pay for same in painting and decorating. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOT IN THE SOUTHWESTern part of the city, or Westlake district; give full particulars; price and terms. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY, FROM OWNERS ONly, 9 or 10-room house, 7-room cottage and two vacant lots, southwest preferred. Address B, box 9, TIKMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE IN BOYLE Heights, west or southwest, on payments; $50 down, $15 monthly at 6 per cent. interest. Address Z, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—HANDY TO THE TUNNEL, 7 rooms, with good lot, not over $3500, for a reliable merchant; want easy trems. MARTIN, 136 SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT IN southwest, within 15 minutes' ride of Third and Spring; will pay $20 per month and interest. Address 1435 W. PICO. 27

WANTED—COTTAGE FOR REMOVAL; buildings for wrecking; building material, casing, pipe, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 729 San Fernando. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR your equity in 6 or 7-room house if you have a good buy. Answer my ad., address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — 40 OR 50 FEET SOUTH TO Pico on Olive, Grand, Flower or Figueroa, suitable for flats; not over $13,000. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—CHAPEL & CO., 136 S. Broadway; find the bargains, several cash customers for 5 and 6-room up-to-date cottages. Want them tomorrow. 27

WANTED—10 LOTS BETWEEN VERMONT ave. and Lerdo and Pico and San Marino; must be bargains; state location. Address W.S.L., 2540 W. Pico. 27

WANTED—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why so, when $925 will build 5-room cottages and $1850 2-story houses? Call at 523-522 STIMSON BLDG. 27

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE OR MORE lots to build fine houses on, direct communication with owner preferred. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE UP-TO-date, not over $3500 on installment plan; southwest; high ground. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BUY A CHEAP FIVE-ROOM house, Temple-st. way, not farther west than Beaudry; monthly cash. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD, CLEAR LOT, SOUTH OR west; will give piano and cash difference. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 27

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for rooming-house, $1200 to $3000; see us Monday. KENNEDY & BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE TO TWENTY lots to build on; prefer dealing direct with owners. HEINEMAN, 948 Santee st. 'Phone white 266. 27

WANTED—FOR SEVERAL BUYERS, ON installments, $150 to $250 cash, 4, 5 and 6-room cottages. MARTIN, 136 SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

WANTED — TO PURCHASE NEAT COTtages; can sell quick if price is right. LEMON REALTY CO., 108 Potomac Block. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS, 50x150, near Eastlake, 2 minutes from cars, $275, cheap. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — FOR PURCHASERS, LIST OF your properties. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 27

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL or exchange property, see WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. Tel. John 9621. 27

WANTED—CLOSE-IN LOT, $500 CASH. MARTIN, 136 SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

WANTED—TO BUY 3, 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE to move. Ring up WHITE 9604. 27

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ANYTHING IN houses or lots that is a genuine bargain. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; CASH FOR equity in good 6-room cottage, moderately close in. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox. 27

WANTED—LOT ON GRADED ST FOR cash, owner only; Maple, Central, north of 20th st. Address 1632 E. 14TH ST. 27

WANTED — TYPEWRITER; WILL TAKE typewriter in exchange for good piano. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A MODERN COTTAGE of 6 rooms, southwest, at a fair price. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE, OF OWNER or builder, southwest part of city. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LEVEL BUILDing lot, hill section not objected to. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS well located for building purposes. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 OR 3 LOTS IN southwest, from $500 to $1000 each. TYLER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 28

WANTED—A CHOICE EASTERN KANSAS FARM FOR CAL. PROPERTY. P. W. POWERS, 230½ S. SPRING. 27

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, $100 down, $15 monthly; must be a bargain. HUNT, 611 E. 16th st. 30

WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR YOUR PROPerty, call and see me. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM $1200 TO $2500 cash for home. Call or address J. L., 601 BERNARDO ST., city. 27

WANTED — ONE OR TWO BARGAINS IN lots, south and west; Normandy and Adams. LESTER, Copp Bldg. 27

WANTED—FOR CASH BEST LOT IN WESTlake district $1500 will buy. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—AN INTEREST IN A REAL EState or broker's office. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE TO MOVE; also a house mover. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD SECONDhand desk. Leave address in ROOM 408, Bradbury Bldg. 27

WANTED—THE BEST LODGING-HOUSE that $1000 cash will buy. Apply 647 SOUTH SPRING ST. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL COTtage to move. Call 124 E. FOURTH ST., room 25. 27

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

OUR MANAGEMENT RELIEVES YOU
OF ALL CARE, ANNOYANCE
AND ALL THE DISAGREEABLE FEATURES
CONNECTED WITH THE COLLECTION OF RENTS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
223 SOUTH HILL ST.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 27

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
223 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage or flat, wanted immediately, by permanent tenant, with three adults in family; must be in good neighborhood, within walking distance, west from Spring st., prefer paying $12 per month rent; might pay $15, including water. Address 451 N. BONNIE BRAE. 27

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM OF years, ranch of 50 acres or more, with some alfalfa and improvements; within 2 hours' drive of Los Angeles; for fine stock ranch, with privilege of purchasing. Address P. W. HODGES, Los Angeles, Cal. P.O. box 421. 27

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, with 1 to 5 acres, suitable for chicken ranch; walking distance, car line, will lease for a term of years, or will buy if price is reasonable, south or southwest preferred. Call at ROOM 344, Wilcox Block. 27

WANTED—TO RENT AT ONCE UNFURnished modern 6 large or 8-room cottage, with some land; chicken ranch, in desirable location; just outside of city; may buy later if suitable; price must be reasonable. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—IN PASADENA, NEAR CENter of town and S. P. depot, a small sunny cottage, with plenty of yard room; fruit, flowers, etc.; will lease or buy on installment if satisfactory. H. F. CLARK, 712 W. Washington st. 27

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, with privilege of extending time, 10-room modern house, between Washington and Jefferson, Grand ave. and two squares west of Figueroa. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS, MAY 7, nicely furnished sunny room, running water, folding bed, couch, price $10 per month; Third to Eighth, Main to Olive; hotel preferred. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO RENT, BY MAY 1, COMpletely furnished 6 or 7-room house in Bonie Brae district for four months. Telephone White 6636, or address 1117 WESTLAKE AVE. 27

WANTED—AT CATALINA FOR MONTH of May, cottage or rooms for small family; price must be reasonable; give full particulars. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL HOUSE with fruit, as near as possible to Pasadena cars and as far as possible from neighbors. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 15 to 25 rooms or 2 houses of 12 to 15 rooms each, close in, by responsible party. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
ROBERT MITCHELL & CO.,
RENTAL AGENCY.
304 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM COTtage, Boyle Heights; not over 4 blocks from First st., west of Cummings st. Call 317 W. THIRD ST. Tel. John 1811. 27

WANTED—TO RENT 8 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE unfurnished or partly furnished, bet. First and Fourth, Hill and Olive. Address ROOM 345, Douglas Block. 27

WANTED — ABOUT 20 ROOMS, UNFURnished or partially, suitable for lodging-house; centrally located. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO RENT, 3 TO 5-ROOM FURnished cottage; respectable family. Address giving location and price, Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—LARGE RESIDENCE OF ABOUT 20 rooms, large grounds, by October 1; must be close in. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO RENT BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage within 20 blocks of Sixth and Hill at $15 to $17. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT Ocean Park for July and August; no children. Address, with terms, L. D. W., 201 W. 27th. 27

WANTED—TO RENT ON MONTHLY LEASE a 6-room, modern, nicely furnished cottage. Address full particulars, P. O. BOX 1086. 27

WANTED—TO RENT A 6 OR 7 ROOM house, neatly furnished, vicinity Arcade depot. 3 adults. G, 534 GLADYS AVE. 27

WANTED—BY MAY 5, COTTAGE 5 OR 6 rooms, 3 adults; walking distance. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 6 TO 8-room house, with good-sized lot, in a good neighborhood, south or southwest; will pay cash, and expect a bargain; prefer to deal direct with owners; would rent if suited. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR eight rooms, modern; prefers a cottage; must be north of Adams, west of Main on car line and have all improvements. 27 F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR some 5 to 8-room houses. If you wish to sell, list your property with us. HOVIS & JUDY, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 27

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 rooms by the year, by party of responsible adults; West End preferred. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO sell or exchange call on us; have large list to select from. MAXON REALTY CO., 260 W. Second st.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL or exchange property, see WILLIAM SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. Tel. John 9621. 27

WANTED—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed houses. MARSH & M'CARTEY Rental Agency, 536 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone James 6516. 27

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL COTTAGE for removal. Address 730 OTTOWA ST. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

READ THESE PRICES:

$100—Several large lots on Temple st. car line; lay well.
$125—Good, large lots in Conner's tract.
$200—A few lots in Pico Heights; close to car.
$250—40x140, Santa Fe ave.; sewered and street improved.
$300—40x100, on Enterprise st., and one on Porter st.; close to Ninth st. car line.
$300—40x100, Hunter st.
$375—40x120, on Staunton ave.
$375—40x120, on McGarry st.
$400—40x150, 25th st. near Central ave.
$400—42x110, 18th st. near Central ave.
$450—40x150, Le Grand near Mateo st.
$450—40x142, Sacramento st.
$500—50x150, near Mateo and Seventh; graded, sidewalked and curbed.
$500—50x150, Burlington ave.; street improved.
$500—48x137, 22d near Vermont; dead cheap; lays fine and level and one block to car line.
$500—50x150, Warner st. near Washington.
$500—50x150, Walton ave. near 30th.
$570—45x150, S. Hope st.
$600—50x150, 25th near Stanford.
$600—50x150, fine lot, Angeleno Heights.
$600—45x120, S. Grand ave.
$600—50x140, Arapahoe st.; cheap.
$600, $650, $700, $800—On Hoover st., adjoining the new Alvarado Terrace tract; these are bargains and must positively be sold this week, to close an estate, so do not hesitate to make an offer.
$750—50x118, 24th near Magnolia.
$750—52 feet frontage on Toberman.
$750—50x145, 21st near Hoover st.
$750—50x150, Brooklyn ave. near Bailey.
$750—65x150, corner on 28th near Stanford.
$800—50x140, W. Third st.; close in.
$800—50x118, 24th, east of Vermont.
$800—Lots in Orange Heights, up to $2000.
$800—50x150, Beaudry ave. near First.
$850—45x150, 16th st. near Maple ave.
$850—50x135, W. 11th st.
$850—50x150, Brooklyn ave. near St. Louis.
$850—50x118, near Magnolia ave.
$900—Bunch of 12 lots in East Los Angeles.
$950—50x140, ½ block off W. Adams.
$950—48x120, on 20th near Union; very cheap.
$1000—50x150, near 10th and Georgia.
$1000—50x120, Grattan st. near 10th.
$1000—50x120, Rich st. near 16th; best buy in location.
$1000—45x150, 22d near Park Grove.
$1000—45x111, near 10th and Georgia.
$1050—45x150, corner on W. Adams st.
$1100—50x125, Grattan st. near Ninth.
$1150, $1250, $1300, $1350, $14,00, $1500, $1600, $1650, $1700, $1800, $2000, $2250, $3000, $3300, $4000 and higher; all full-sized lots, with alley in rear; some of them corners and every one of them a bargain; Westlake district.
$1150—50x130, on 22d st. near Union.
$1150—50x125, 21st st. near Thompson.
$1300—Large lot on Wall st. near 10th.
$1400—Fine corner on 11th st.
$1500—50x140, corner on 10th near Union.
$1500—95x150, corner on Adams near Normandie.
$1500—100x118, 25th near Hoover; will divide.
$1500—Sunberry st., 50x140, near Ninth.
$1500—50x130, on 16th near Georgia.
$1500—50x120, Hope st. near Adams.
$1600—50x214, beautiful Ellendale Place; choice.
$1600—55x119, Orange near Lucas.
$1600—60x155, fine corner on Washington near Santee.
$1800—50x150, 10th near Figueroa.
$1800—100x150, fine corner on E. 28th and car line.
$1850—55x140, 27th, half block to car line and Hoover st.
$2000—100x125, Orchard ave. near Adams; very close price.
$2000—50x150, Okey near Ninth.
$2000—40x165, Hope near Fourth; best in the city for the money.
$2000—50x140, corner on Park Grove ave.
$2000—70x110, corner on 16th near Figueroa.
$2200—100x150, Sixth near Witmer.
$2500—75x118, on Adams near Magnolia; fine place for fine home.
$2500—50x154, Alvarado near 10th.
$2600—75x160, Menlo ave. near Adams.
$2800—80x214, Ellendale Place.
$3000—100x130, corner on Union ave. near 20th.
$3000—72x150, corner on Hope near Washington.
$3000—95x110, swell corner on Alvarado st.
$3250—85x100, corner on Sixth; ten minutes' walk; for flats or boarding-house.
$5000—50x150, Figueroa st. near Ninth st.
$5000—70x275, swell piece on Adams st.
$6000—Fine corner on Fourth; close.
$7000—60x165, Hope near Sixth; excellent for flats and only ten minutes' walk to center of town.
$8000—100x150, corner on Eighth near Figueroa.

See us for home sites and city lots.
A. J. GARFIELD, or F. A. CRIPPEN,
27 421-419 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone James 4181.

FOR SALE—BY
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
ESTABLISHED 1886.
304-306 FROST BLK.

LOTS—
$525—Lot 40x150, Burlington, near Temple.
$500—Lot 50x150, Eagle st., Boyle Heights.
$350—Lot 50x150, Angeleno Heights tract.
$400—Lot 50x165, Sichel near Manitou.
$425—Lot 50x110, Walnut near 20th.
$600—Lot 40x170, Lucas ave.
$650—Lot 50x159, Magnolia near Washington.
$700—Lot 49x150, Paloma, near 16th.
$800—Lot 68x162, Hill and Bellevue.
$1300—Lot 50x180, Valencia st.
$2000—Lot 68x176, 30th near Figueroa.
$1600—Lot 40x117, Orange near Union.
$1800—Lot 60x176, 10th near Beacon.
$1800—Lot 47x110, corner Los Angeles.
$2000—Lot 54x150, corner Grand ave.
$10,000—Lot 182x210, corner 10th and Union.
$2100—70-foot front, 16th and Cherry.
$1500—Lot 50x150, Grand View ave.
$3500—Lot 105x175, 17th and Oak.
$750—Lot 50x135, 31st st.
$4000—2½-acre improved place, Vermont ave., on Traction car line.
$1400—Lot 50x120, Adams near Vermont.
$3000—Lot 50x150, Westlake and Pico.

HOUSES—HOUSES—HOUSES—
HOUSES—HOUSES.
$6000—2-story, 9-room house, 21st st.
$2750—5-room house, Georgia st.
$1900—5-room house, W. 21st st.
$2250—4-room house, E. Fourth st.
$1250—5-room house, East Los Angeles.
$4000—Fine house, 27th near Grand.
$4500—9-room house, 18th near Oak.
$7500—10-room house, 23d near Figueroa.
$2350—6-room cottage, 25th st.
$3600—Modern 9-room house, W. 30th.
$2200—6-room house, W. 23d st.
$6000—House, Olive near Third.
$7000—12-room house, S. Olive st.
$5000—New 7-room house, Grand ave.
$7500—2-story, 10-room house, Flower st.
$3500—8-room house, Union ave.
$7000—2-story, 10-room, Bonnie Brae.
$3000—Large cottage, modern, W. Sixth.
$2200—New 4-room cottage, Laurel st.
$4000—8-room house, San Joaquin st.
$5000—2-story, 9-room house, Santee st.
$1900—7-room cottage, E. 28th st.
$2750—8-room house, Griffin ave.
$5000—2-story, 9-room house, Pasadena ave.
$5500—2-story house, Union near Ninth.
$10,000—Large residence, Figueroa near Eighth.
$12,000—Modern 10-room house, W. Pico.
$12,500—Large house, S. Hill st.

FLATS—FLATS—FLATS—FLATS—
FLATS.
$4000—Modern 2-flat building, close in, on Hope st.; income $35 per month.
$7500—2-story, 4 small flat building, close in, on Olive st.; income $60 per month.
$10,500—2-story, modern, 4-flat building, Grand ave., near Seventh st.; income $80 per month.
$12,500—2-story, extra, 4-flat building, near Seventh and Bixel; income $110 per month.
$25,000—2-story, up-to-date, 7-flat building; choice location on Olive st.; renting for $200 per month; would take property east of Main as part payment.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—BUSINESS
PROPERTY.
$5000—Lot 47x145, Main near 14th.
$6000—Lot 55x135, Main near 16th.
$8750—Lot 64x100, Fifth st. near Main.
$9000—Lot 56x120, Seventh st. near Los Angeles.
$9500—Lot 61x175, Figueroa near Seventh.
$17,500—50-feet front on Broadway and Main st.
$18,000—40 feet improved, Broadway.
$36,000—100 feet improved on First st.
$37,000—Lot 60x165, Hill near Seventh.
$17,000—Lot 45x110, Seventh near Olive.
$42,000—80 feet, Hill st., close in.
$33,000—60 feet, Broadway near Eighth.
$35,000—87 feet, improved, W. Seventh.
$200,000—Brick block paying 5 per cent. net.

THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY.
27 304-306 Frost Blk.

FOR SALE—
—BY—
CHAS. M. STIMSON,
215 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 204.
—OWNER.—

$450—Lot Reid st., 40x147; corner.
$750—Towne ave., 40x135, near 9th st.
$250—Howes tract, near Normandie and Jefferson.
$250—Fedora st., Pico Heights; snap.
$200—Hobson st., Pico Heights.
$200—Metropolitan tract, corner Breed and Stephenson ave.
$1500—Lot 52½x174, 16th st., near Union.
Lots in the Boulevard tract, close to Kinney Heights, $250 to $300.
$9600—32 choice lots, all together, on best car line, a real bargain, will double soon; 10 minutes from business center.
$1500—Cor. Vermont ave. and 39th st., 145x167; snap.
$3000—House, 927 and 929 Temple st., double flat 5 rooms and hall each.
$1750—New 5-room cottage, 1613 E. 9th st.
$1700—New 5-room cottage, 707 W. 35th st.
$1850—New 5-room cottage, 711 W. 35th st.
$1700—New 5-room cottage, 1646 Reid st.
Modern up-to-date conveniences.
$1250—New 4-room cottage, 1413 E. 12th st.
$1000—Cottage, 1632 Millard ave. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS; LOTS IN Victor Hall tract near Adams, $425 each; lot Central ave., near Arcade Depot, $875, to close an estate. F. B. ALDERSON, 307 Copp Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOOK!
LOOK!
LOOK!
HERE YOU ARE!
HERE YOU ARE!

—A New Tract—
—A New Tract—
That you have all been waiting for,
And here is your opportunity
To get a lot at 2-3 its value.
Just being subdivided.
Is now offered for sale.
GREEN'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT,
fronting on
Central Avenue,
32d, 33d and 34th streets.
100 lots to select from.
Central ave. cars pass the property.
—Streets will be—
Graded, graveled, curbed and sidewalked, and work will commence at once.
Taxes all paid for the coming year.
—PRICES—PRICES—PRICES—
—$250 to $325 a lot—
Central ave. frontage $400 a lot.
—$250—
—$250—$250—
—$275—$275—$275—
—$300—$300—$300—$300—
—$325—$325—$325—
BUY NOW—12 SOLD THIS WEEK.
1-3 cheaper than surrounding property.
—Easy Terms—
1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent.
See it today and select
your lot early.
—5 per cent. off for cash—
$1000 and $700 building
restrictions enforced.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.
Or office on the tract,
33d and Central ave.

27

FOR SALE—

—WOODLAWN TRACT—
—WOODLAWN TRACT—
—WOODLAWN TRACT—

JEFFERSON AND MAIN STS.
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STS.
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STS.

FINE BUILDING LOTS ON PAVED STS., AMONG NICE HOMES; SOME CHOICE CORNERS; ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER; THE SOIL IS A RICH SANDY LOAM. TAKE MAIN-ST. CAR AND GO OUT AND SEE THE NICE RESIDENCES THAT ARE BEING BUILT.

THE PRICE IS ONLY

—$400—
—$400—
—$400—
—TO—
$1000.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.,
27 SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1250—42x138, west side of Wall st., between Seventh and Eighth sts.
$3000—50x140, Maple ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts.
$1800—50x200, Central ave., between Third and Fourth sts.
$1200—40x115, west side of Central ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts.
$550—50x118, cheapest lot in Urmston tract, W. 23d st., between Magnolia and Vermont.
$475—50x138, west side of Arapahoe between Washington and Sixteenth sts., streets graded sidewalked, curbed and paid for.
$650—25x115 to an alley, on Eighth st., between Merchant and Kohler.
$500—25x150, on Girard, just east of Sentous.
$1500—Fine lot for flats on west side of Georgia, near 15th st., and running through to De Long st., 50x125.
$1250—2 lots, 100x118, on 23d, between Magnolia and Vermont.
$1700—2 lots on the southwest corner in Urmston tract, on W. 23d, near Hoover st.
$475 each; 2 lots, 50x136 each, on Vargas st., near Washington.
$850—Fine lot on W. 29th st., near Ellendale place, 50x137, to an alley.
$1000—65x130, corner on 37th and Hough sts.
$3500—75x150, west side of Westlake ave., near Maryland.
$3500—Best flat lot in city of Los Angeles, 61x165 to an alley on Orange st., close to Figueroa st.
$7500—A fine corner lot, 51x145, on Ottawa and Figueroa sts., large 10-room house on the property.
$750—50x130, on Connecticut st., near Valencia st.
$900—51x125, Iowa st., near 16th st.
$4000—149x176, on W. 18th st., near Cherry.
$1000—45x173, on 30th, near Figueroa st.
$6000—112x105, one-story improvement and corner on Sixth st., between Main and San Pedro sts.
$800—42x150, on Eighth st., between Stanford and Towne sts.
$2700—60x160, Los Angeles st., between 11th and 12th sts.
$800—50x150, San Julian, just south of 12th.
$475—48x140, On Essex st., between Clanton and 16th.
$550—50x125, E. 29th st., near Maple ave.
$1000—50x150, 31st st., between Main and Grand ave.

W. H. OBEAR,
215 S. Broadway,
Room 206 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. main 873. 27

FOR SALE—
BY STRONG AND DICKINSON.

We have an exclusive contract on
6 lots
Near Vermont and Jefferson
Can be had for
$10 down and
$10 a month.
PRICE $475.
$100 cheaper than anything
in the neighborhood.
Street work all done and paid for.
This is an unusual opportunity for getting a fine lot without missing your money.
One block from Traction car.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.
Tel. Main 1273.

27

FOR SALE—
CITY OF RICHMOND.
CITY OF RICHMOND.
THE COMING CITY OF THE WEST.
The great Santa Fe terminus on the Bay of San Francisco.

The Standard Oil Co. is building one of the largest refineries at this point to be found in the United States, at a cost of several million dollars, and will employ over a thousand men.

The Santa Fe shops and works, when completed, will employ about as many more men.

The Union Iron Works has secured land for a shipbuilding plant. RICHMOND is the only point where the great Southern Pacific and Santa Fe and tidewater come together, which means a great manufacturing and shipping point.

The lots we offer are in the center of what will be a big city, and we only ask from $180 to $260 each, with only $25 cash and balance $5 per month; think of the chance of making money in this new field. Call and get pamphlets and prices.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
27 Tel. main 596. 429 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION on Central ave., only $14,000. J. G. OGILVIE, 213 Broadway, room 430. Tel. main 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS—SNAPS—
—GENUINE BARGAINS—
RARE OPPORTUNITIES.

$125 to $150—One to five lots, high, within 2-mile circle, bet. Temple and Santa Monica car line; adjoining the grounds of large residences; terms to suit.

$200 to $400—Fine lots on Pico Heights.

$600 each, 2 lots on Custer st., bet. Temple and Bellevue; fine location; close in; street work complete and paid.

$850—Five lots on Shatto near Union.

$6000—Fourteen 14) lots, being whole block, near and west of 3rd st. tunnel; sightly and very desirable for buildings—Snap.

One to 100 lots in tracts to suit; good for factories or homes; pure water within 15 ft.; located bet. E. Main st., Salt Lake and S. P. R. R. tracts, and opposite S. P. new shops; will sell at a bargain.

$2500—6 lots, 320 feet, southwest, and near Hoover, bet. Washington and 16th sts; 2 are corners.

$1700—130x130, choice corner, 35th and Hough st., opposite Campus; street improvements paid.

$1800—130x130, on 35th, adjoining 2 fine residences on northwest corner of Wesley.

$65 per front foot, 100x165, corner, very desirable for flats, 6 minutes' walk from Broadway and Third sts.; best buy in close-in property; snap.

$10,000—Choice investment in close-in property, building and vacant ground; choice for flats; will pay big interest on the money; rare bargain.

$10,000—125 lots, being a whole tract; high and frostless location; west 3-mile circle, adjoining fine, large residences; desirable investment; must sell.

These are genuine snaps and rare opportunities for investments; investigate.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
27 223 West First st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$300—Santa Fe ave, near 11th, 40x140.
$350—Widney, near 30th, 40x120.
$300—Widney, cor. 30th, 40x120.
$300—Brent st. near Court, 40x120.
$400—Birch st, near 12th, 35x150.
$400—Washington, near Naomi, 40x130.
$400—E. Second near Pickett, [illegible]x118.
$400—Hidalgo near 12th, 40x123.
$425—Washington, cor. Tallman, 40x130.
$500—Newton, near Central, 40x140.
$500—30th, near Stanford, 40x150.
$500—32nd, near Griffith, 40x150.
$500—30th, near Central, 40x140.
$525—21st, near Griffith, 41x150.
$525—W 22nd, near Vermont, 50x118.
$525—W 21st, near Vermont, 50x134.
$600—W. 23d near Thornton, 50x118.
$600—Ried st. near Pico, 50x150.
$600—Vermont, near Washington, 50x120.
$625—21st, near Griffith, 50x150.
$625—Custer, near Temple, 50x150.
$625—22nd, cor. Griffith, 40x150.
$700—21st, cor. Griffith, 50x150.
$750—Central, near Washington, 50x150.
$750—Washington, near San Pedro, 50x150.
$750—W 25th, near Magnolia, 50x118.
$800—Vermont, near 20th, 43x140.
$800—W. 27th near Vermont, 50x140.
$1000—Rich st, near 14th, 50x120.
$1250—Beaudry, near 3rd, 60x120.
$1400—W 17th, near Georgia, 48x175.
$1500—W 18th, near Georgia, 53x175.
$1600—W 18th, near Union, 52x170.
$2000—Okey, near 10th, 50x150.
$2000—W 9th, near Valencia, 57x144.
$2000—W 18th, cor. Cherry, 60x125.
$3000—Union, cor 21st, 100x130.
$4500—Figueroa, cor Adams, 60x130.
$5000—Adams, double corner, 70x275.
$5250—Union ave., cor., 106x170.
$5250—Bush st cor., 124x120.
$6500—Flower st, near Pico, 100x155.
$6700—Hope st, near Pico, 50x155.
$7500—Hope st cor., near 16th, 120x146.
$9000—Washington st cor., 160x176.
$12,000—Wilshire Boulevard, corner, 150x150.

WE WILL BUILD A HOME TO YOUR ORDER ON EASY PAYMENTS ON ANY LOT OF YOUR SELECTION.

EASTON ELDRIDGE & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
27 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON STREET,
BETWEEN MAIN AND SAN PEDRO,
THE COMING CROSS-TOWN
BUSINESS STREET,
BUY NOW,
VALUES WILL SURELY DOUBLE
WITHIN THE COMING YEAR.
FRANCHISE ASKED FOR BY
L. A. RAILWAY CO.,
WHICH WILL BE GRANTED,
AND WHICH WILL MEAN A GREAT
DEAL TO
WASHINGTON ST.
I AM SOLE AGENT FOR SOME OF THE
BEST CORNERS.
W. A. CALDWELL, 123 S. BROADWAY.

$525—Lots in C. V. Hall tract.
$530—49x127; Walton ave., near Jefferson.
$665—Jefferson near Budlong, 50x150.
$700—50x125, 21st near Main.
$750—50x150, Park View near Ninth.
$1100—50x177, Maple ave., near 17th.
$1200—50x150, Washington near Santee.
$1500—50x160, corner Maple ave.
$1500—50x150, Orange.
$2000—60x154; corner Washington near Main.
$4000—50x176; Seventh, west of Figueroa.
$6000—40 feet on Main, near 13th.
$7000—120x165, near Sixth and Figueroa.
27 W. A. CALDWELL, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1000—50x170; snap; on Newton, within 200 feet of Central ave., running through to 14th, with two street frontages.
$700—50x118, south side 25th st., in Urmston tract, near Magnolia.
$450—50x120, corner lot on McClintock ave. near 40th st.
$3500—100x180, warehouse site; Alameda near Fourth; street on three sides.
$900—50x125, east front; Iowa near 16th st.
$530—40x133, Trinity near 18th st.; $200 cash, balance monthly.
$800—40x130, to 20-foot alley; Molino near Fourth st.
$900—40x140, Thalia st. near Hemlock.
$525—Fine corner for store, 31st and Central ave.
$650—50x140, 27th st., west of Vermont ave.
$725—50x135, 28th st., west of Vermont ave.
$650—45x130, 29th, west of Vermont ave.
$1300—Maryland near Bixel; 54x150.
$450—50x150, southeast corner 33d st. and Griffith ave.
$1600—55x120, Orange near Witmer.
$1200—53x170, 19th st. near Union ave.
$1050—50x150, Magnolia near 12th st.
$850—50x137, 29th st. near Menlo ave.
$450—51x145, Temple st. near Patton.
$1250—50x150, Bonnie Brae near Fifth st.
$1500—Maple ave., between 11th and 13th sts.
$800—50x136, W. Bonnie Brae tract.
$1050—50x117, 20th near Grand ave.
$700—50x144, 31st st., between Hoover and Vermont ave.
$500—20th, between Griffith and Stanford ave.
$450—Menlo Park tract near Griffith ave.
$500 each—50x170, Lucas near First st.
$650—50x150, 14th near Central.
$800—48x140, New Hampshire near Pico.
$300—52x123, corner near Normandie and 22d st.
$800—50x125, Winfield near Union.
$800—50x150, Fremont near First st.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
'Phone John 1331. 27

FOR SALE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON.

$550 FOR 50-FOOT LOT ON TRINITY ST., BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON; CHOICE.

$175 EACH—2 OR 3 LOTS ON E. 16TH NEAR CENTRAL; $10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.

$400 — NICE LOT ON E. 18TH; NICE HOUSES ON EACH SIDE.

$600—THE ONLY LOT ON TRINITY ST. FRONTING EAST, BETWEEN 16TH AND WASHINGTON.

$3250 FOR AN EAST-FRONT LOT ON WESTLAKE AVE., 75x155; NEAR OCEAN VIEW AVE.

60x145 ON GRAND AVE.; RUNS THROUGH TO BUNKER HILL; DOUBLE FRONTAGE; BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND STS.; ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR FLATS; IS NOW IMPROVED WITH A GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE; CAN BE HAD FOR ONLY $9000.

$3500 FOR 58 FEET ON SAN PEDRO NEAR FOURTH.

$1700 FOR 50-FOOT LOT ON 17TH, BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND; CHOICE.

$750 — FINE CORNER AT JEFFERSON AND WALTON.

$3000 FOR THE BEST EAST-FRONT LOT ON MENLO AVE., 75x160.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
TEL. MAIN 1273.
27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

75x150 ON WEST SIDE OF PARK [illegible] FINE VIEW OF WESTLAKE PARK; [illegible] JOINING LOTS IMPROVED, AND [illegible] SPACES LEFT, MAKING 75 AS GOOD [illegible] 300 FEET; AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

100x150 TO ALLEY ON THE SOUTH[illegible] CORNER BONNIE BRAE AND [illegible] STS. A BEAUTIFUL LOT, AND [illegible] CHEAP.

—$1300—
62x130, ON WEST SIDE OF CORONADO, 140 FEET NORTH OF SEVENTH ST. VERY FINE LOT.

100x140, CARONDELET NEAR [illegible] ST., BETWEEN TWO FINE HOMES.

—$3500—
62½x130, ON NORTHWEST CORNER OF CORONADO AND SEVENTH STS.

100x150 TO ALLEY, ON BONNIE BRAE NEAR SEVENTH ST.; VERY [illegible]

—$5000—
137½x150 ON THE NORTHEAST [illegible] OF SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE ST.; [illegible] EST VACANT CORNER IN CITY.

—$1100—
50x137 TO ALLEY ON 28TH ST. A [illegible] TIFUL LOT, VERY CHEAP. [illegible] SELL IT, SO YOUR OFFER, PLEASE.

—$750—
50x137 TO ALLEY ON 28TH ST. WEST [illegible] HOOVER.

D. A. MEEKER,
27 131 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST CORNER
ON NINTH STREET
TODAY.

NINTH STREET.

WE OFFER THE N.E. CORNER [illegible] NINTH AND FIGUEROA STS., [illegible] FEET TO AN ALLEY. ONE [illegible] CAR PER MINUTE PASSES THE COR- NER THROUGHOUT THE DAY. [illegible] TRAFFIC IS WONDERFULLY [illegible] AT THIS JUNCTION. FINE PLACE [illegible] STORES, FLATS, ROOMING-HOUSES [illegible] COTTAGES.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
212 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE UP AN E[illegible] block, 143 feet on east side of Main [illegible] feet on south side of Requena, and [illegible] on west side of Los Angeles st., [illegible] the United States Hotel property; [illegible] the Los Angeles-st. frontage [illegible] desired.

Lots 2, 13, 15, 14, 26, 27, [illegible] 48, fronting on Third, San Pedro and [illegible] sts.

14 acres elegant home place, [illegible] view, known as Linda Vista, bounded [illegible] Manitou ave., Prichard and Barbee st.; [illegible] be seen to be appreciated.

$2500 will buy 7½ acres at [illegible] miles from Los Angeles, on the [illegible] road; all improved, house, barn, well, [illegible] about 4 acres in deciduous fruit trees, [illegible] 1½ acres alfalfa, first-class alfalfa [illegible] soil; just the place for an industrious [illegible] to make a good, prosperous living.

[illegible] acres at Placentia, Orange [illegible] house and barn, cost over [illegible]; well, [illegible] improvements; 10 shares of water stock; [illegible] about 100 acres can be irrigated, soil [illegible] deep; this land joins some of the best orange and walnut orchards in Southern California.

Inquire of JOSEPH MESMER,
Executor,
20-22 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—$675 PER ACRE

THE BIGGEST BUY YE[illegible]

10 ACRES FRONTING ON FIGUEROA BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND [illegible]

Will cut into 50 large lots.

Here is an opportunity to [illegible] of land at LESS than old figures.

ALSO,

2½ acres on Vermont ave., near [illegible] station, at an exceedingly low figure.

F. G. CALKINS & [illegible]
304 Laughlin Bldg.
Tel. Main 962.

FOR SALE—

$2000—50x150; S Lake and 10th, adjoining [illegible] sold for $2400 within [illegible] front.

$1500—Each for 2 lots near Grand [illegible] 2 lots in same block sold [illegible] for $2000 each.

$1500—East front on Park view, [illegible]

$1250—Big lot, west front, on Park View, just south of 10th; best bargain in popular neighborhood.

DO YOU WANT THEM CHEAP?

$950—For four, two are corners, beautiful mountain view that can't be [illegible] only 2 blocks from car line.

CORTELYOU & WHITON

FOR SALE—CHOICE CHEAP LOTS—
54x150, choice corner in Westlake [illegible] $3000.
100x165, corner on Alvarado near [illegible] $6750.
50x150, Bonnie Brae st. near [illegible] choice, $2250.
61x165, on Orange st., close in, [illegible]
100x129, corner on Valencia near [illegible]
50x150 Westlake ave. near Sixth [illegible]
50x150, Bonnie Brae st. near [illegible]
50x150, Sherman st. near [illegible] $1250.
80x214, Ellendale Place, $2000.
50x150, Orange st. near Westlake [illegible]
50x120, Albany st. near Pico [illegible]

CHEAPEST CHOICE LOTS IN [illegible] VICTOR HALL TRACT, ON [illegible] AND DALTON AVES., BETWEEN [illegible] AND 29TH STS.; PRICES FROM [illegible] $750 EACH; THIS INCLUDES ALL STREET WORK.

WILLIAMS & FARISH,
27 [illegible] Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS! LOTS OF LOTS!

THERE WILL BE LIVELY BIDDING
—FOR—
THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH ST.
FRANCHISES
SO THERE WILL BE FOR
LOTS ON THE LINES.
I HAVE 12 LOTS THAT
ARE MONEY MAKERS
ALONG THE TWO LINES
COME AND SEE ME
MONDAY,
TOMORROW YOU WILL SAY
I COULD HAVE
MADE MONEY THERE IF
THE OTHER FELLOW HAD NOT
GOT AHEAD OF ME.
27 C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.

$3000—100x130, fine corner on Union ave., south of Washington st.

$3000—Large lot, 104 feet on Central ave., north of Ninth.

$2000—50x150, corner on 23d, east of [illegible] ave.

$5000—Beautiful corner, 70x275 on Adams; also has frontage on 25th [illegible] feet.

$450—Good lot, close to Central ave.

$800—Fine corner, 50x150, near new shops, Seventh and Central.

We have several propositions in [illegible] neighborhood that will make you money. See DAY about it.

27 Tel. main 267. Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON ROCKWOOD near Belmont, above grade; street improved; has one oil well with $1000 worth of improvements; room for another well or two; will sell for $1600; the well now produces $30 per month net income; no expense for pumping; if you want to invest $1600 it will bring in $30 per month net for you; has stuff on it that you can sell for [illegible] and still be worth the price, this is [illegible] opportunity. MERRILL & HUNTS[illegible] 417 Douglas Bldg.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] each buys 13 lots on Jefferson near Western ave.
[illegible]—Lot near Alameda and Third.
[illegible]—Lot 50x150, west side Maple ave., near 11th.
[illegible]—Lot on Los Angeles near 21st.
[illegible]—Lot on Adams west of Central.
$2700—Lot 54x145, N.W. corner Eighth and Lake.
[illegible]—Lot S.W. corner 10th and Burlington.
[illegible]—S.W. corner Green and Eighth, lot 50x150 to alley.
[illegible]—Lot on Park View bet. Eighth and Ninth.
$1500—Lot, Arnold near Bixel.
$1500—Lot on Third st., 5 blocks from Figueroa st.
[illegible] front foot, lot on Flower near 11th.
[illegible]—Lot 60x150, Figueroa near Ninth.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
16 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—4 lots, 17th st., near Bush; frontage 200 feet.
[illegible]—Nice lot, E. Ninth st., west of Alameda.
[illegible]—Lot, high, dry, 5 blocks from Courthouse.
[illegible]—Cherry near Pico.
$1200—Fifth st., near Bonnie Brae; this is a bargain.
$1000—East front lot near corner 20th and Figueroa.
$1200—Lake st., near 10th; fine locality, cheap.
[illegible]—150 feet square, 2 blocks from Westlake, corner.
$750—W. 25th near Hoover.
[illegible]—26th west of Hoover.
[illegible]—Wall st., near 10th.
[illegible]—Figueroa north of Washington.
LOCKHART & SON,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
$1150—BONNIE BRAE, 50x150 TO ALLEY.
$1000—BURLINGTON AVE.
$900—WINFIELD ST., 50x125.
$1000—STAR ST., 50x167.
$1000—CARONDELET ST., 50x180.
$1000—ORANGE ST., 55x120.
$1000—HOPE ST., 50x120 TO ALLEY.
$1000—BONNIE BRAE NEAR 10TH ST.
$2000—COR. DENVER & 10TH STS.
LONG LIST OTHERS, [illegible]
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

WILDE & STRONG'S
SUBDIVISION FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
ONLY LOTS LEFT.
—RUTH AVE.—
—RUTH AVE.—
—RUTH AVE.—
OPPOSITE BEST ROW OF HOUSES IN THE TRACT; SEWERED, ETC.
—$640—$640—$640—
—$640—$640—
—$640—
A LOT.
EASY WALKING DISTANCE.
F. B. WILDE, 439 DOUGLAS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
NEW MAPLE AVE. TRACT,
37TH AND MAPLE.
ADJOINING POTTER'S WOODLAWN
TRACT AND FORD TRACT.
STREET WORK NOW GOING ON.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
OFFERED FOR ONLY [illegible] EACH.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY
TEL. MAIN 1273.
27

FOR SALE—BY F. E. BUTLER,
128 S. Broadway.
[illegible] blocks in South Arlington tract, about 20 [illegible] just outside the city limits south of [illegible] st., near Adams-st. car line, level [illegible] floor; price $11,780.
[illegible]—Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 4, Boulevard [illegible]
[illegible]—Lots 19, 20 and 21, block 4, Boulevard [illegible]
[illegible]—Lots 23 and 24, block 2, Boulevard tract.
[illegible]—Lot 28, block 2, Boulevard tract, southeast corner.
$450—Lots 9 and 10, 21 and 22, block 13, C. V. Hall tract; ⅓ cash, balance 6 per cent.
$1000—Lot 20, block 4, C. V. Hall tract; east front lot, graded street, 3 rooms, shed on rear of lot, water in, trees, etc.
$575—Lot 16, block G, C. V. Hall tract, east front. 27

FOR SALE—6 LOTS IN THE BENTLEY & Crippen tract on W. Fourth st., at a bargain; these lots are very close in, and they will make money for the buyer; they are only a few blocks from Hill st. and South Broadway, right near the center of the city, and contain nearly 2 acres of ground; also 1 acre, corner lot, Ray ave. and Third st., 130 feet on Ray ave. and Third st.; also lots 9 and 10, Davis & Julian tract; also 1 acre corner lot in S. Pasadena, 200x200 ft. on Bonita ave. and Spruce st.; also 90 acres on New Main st., close to the city of Los Angeles; these are all money makers and will bear inspection; I have also many houses and stores for sale in the city of Los Angeles. Call at my office, 117 S. Broadway. [illegible] CORDARY or J. H. CLANCY, 117 South Broadway. 27

[illegible] SALE—
[illegible] choice corners on Hill st., north of Pico.
[illegible] feet on Main, near 12th st., $3250.
[illegible] feet on Seventh st., close in, $5000.
51x150, Seventh st., near Rampart, $1500.
50x150 on Orange, near Burlington, $1400.
25x125, Third st., near San Pedro, $1650.
50 feet on Fourth near San Pedro, only $750.
50x125 W. 12th, near Union, only $850.
50x135, W. 25th, near Vermont, $750.
50x135, W. 27th, near Vermont, $750.
50x135, W. 27th, near Western ave. [illegible]
Call at office for plats of N. Manhattan Beach.
WILLIAMS & SAUNDERS,
Branch 723 W. Third. 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS—
[illegible]—183 feet on Main st. by 233 feet deep; frontage on 3 streets; part cash, balance to suit.
[illegible]—150 feet on Main st. by 130.
[illegible]—50 feet on Main st. by 130; a corner.
[illegible] feet on E. Seventh near Central at $44 per front foot; cheapest property on Seventh.
[illegible] for 2 lots on Towne ave., near Fifth.
[illegible]—1 lot on Central ave. near Fifth.
[illegible]—1 lot on Merchant near Eighth, 40 feet front by 126.
[illegible] lots on Ruth near Seventh at [illegible]
$1000—Lots 50x150 to alley on Maple near 12th st.
$1000—50x150 on Wall near 11th.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
134½ W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS, SITUATED ON THE N.W. CORNER OF SIXTH ST. AND WESTLAKE AVE. 100 FEET ON WESTLAKE AVE. AND 155 ON SIXTH TO AN ALLEY; THIS CORNER WESTLAKE AVE. IS [illegible] FEET WIDE; CONSIDERING THAT [illegible] PROPERTY FRONTS EAST AND THE [illegible] ARE ELEVATED, IT IS A GOOD PURCHASE AT THE PRICE; $6000.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND GREEN STS., FRONTS [illegible] FEET ON GREEN ST. AND 154½ ON EIGHTH ST. TO AN ALLEY; PRICE [illegible] CAN'T BE DUPLICATED AT THE PRICE.
G. W. STIMSON,
315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS.
[illegible]—Chas. Victor Hall Tract, with street work done.
[illegible]—Belmont ave., near Temple; fine view.
[illegible]—Central ave., between 4th and 5th.
[illegible]—For 2 fine lots, McGarry Tract, a corner, both streets graded, etc.
[illegible]—Atlantic, near 7th, 40x150 to alley.
[illegible]—Fine lot in Hawes Tract.
[illegible]—Beautiful lot, Santee, west side, near [illegible] 50x150; choice neighborhood for a home.
$775—52 29th St. close to San Pedro St. car line, 2 fine lots, 100 feet front.
$1000—Fine corner First and Utah, 80x124; good for store and 2 cottages; street work paid.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—

W. ADAMS—W. ADAMS.

Corner 95 feet, facing Adams, only $1500.
65-foot lot adjoining the Log Cabin on the west; $2000.

$750—Lot ½ block south Adams and the Log Cabin; all street work done.

Some good lots near the new car shops at $500.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
Room 338, Douglas Block. 27

FOR SALE—LOT 55, BLOCK 16, WOLFSKILL tract; lot 2, block 4, of the Thomas Leahy tract; lots 21 and 22, block 15, of the Brook[illegible] tract; lot 100x245 at 2345 E. Ninth; lots 6, 7 and 8, of the Clifton tract. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

...each buys 18 lots on Jefferson near ...ave.
—Lot near Alameda and Third.
—Lot 50x150, west side Maple ave.,
—Lot on Los Angeles near 21st.
—Lot on Adams west of Central.
—Lot 54x145, N.W. corner Eighth and
—Lot S.W. corner 10th and Burlington.
—S.W. corner Green and Eighth, lot to alley.
—Lot on Park View bet. Eighth and
—Lot, Arnold near Bixel.
—Lot on Third st., 5 blocks from Figueroa st.
—front feet, lot on Flower near 12th.
—Lot 60x150, Figueroa near Ninth.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway.

—4 lots, 17th st., near Bush; frontage ...feet.
—Nice lot, E. Ninth st., west of Alameda.
—Lot, high, dry, 5 blocks from Courthouse.
—Cherry near Pico.
—Fifth st., near Bonnie Brae; this is a bargain.
—Best front lot near corner 30th and
—Lake st., near 10th; fine locality.
—50 feet square, 2 blocks from Westlake ...corner.
—W. 25th near Hoover.
—30th west of Hoover.
—Wall st., near 10th.
—Figueroa north of Washington.
LOCKHART & SON, 121 S. Broadway.

...SALE—LOTS— EVERY ONE IN THE CITY WORTH LOOKING AT.
—BONNIE BRAE, 50x150 TO ALLEY.
—BURLINGTON AVE.
—WINFIELD ST., 50x125.
—STAR ST., 50x147.
—CARONDELET ST., 50x150.
—ORANGE ST., 55x120.
—HOPE ST., 60x120 TO ALLEY.
—BONNIE BRAE NEAR 10TH ST.
—COR. DENVER & 10TH STS.
LONG LIST OTHERS, $500, $5000.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 122 S. HILL ST.

...SALE— WILDE & STRONG'S ...DIVISION FRANK SABICHI TRACT. ONLY LOTS LEFT. —RUTH AVE.— —RUTH AVE.— —RUTH AVE.— OPPOSITE BEST ROW OF HOUSES IN THE TRACT; SEWERED, ETC. —$840—$840—$840— —$840—$840— —$840— A LOT. EASY WALKING DISTANCE. F. B. WILDE, 420 DOUGLAS. STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 27

...SALE— STRONG & DICKINSON'S NEW MAPLE AVE. TRACT, 8TH AND MAPLE. ...JOINING POTTER'S WOODLAWN TRACT AND FORD TRACT. STREET WORK NOW GOING ON; ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT OFFERED FOR ONLY $450 EACH. STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY TEL. MAIN 1273. 27

...SALE—BY F. E. BUTLER, 136 S. Broadway. ... in South Arlington tract, about 90 ... outside the city limits south of ...st., near Adams-st. car line, level ...; price $11,700.
...—Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 4, Boulevard
...—Lots 19, 20 and 21, block 4, Boulevard
...—Lots 23 and 24, block 2, Boulevard
$350—Lot 28, block 2, Boulevard tract, southeast corner.
$800—Lots 9 and 10, 21 and 22, block 13, C. V. Hall tract; ½ cash, balance 6 per cent.
$1000—Lot 20, block 4, C. V. Hall tract; east front lot, graded street, 3 rooms, shed in rear of lot, water in, trees, etc.
$575—Lot 16, block G, C. V. Hall tract, east front. 27

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...SALE— ...choice corners on Hill st., north of Pico.
...feet on Main, near 13th st., $2250.
...lot on Seventh st., close in, $6000.
...Seventh st., near Rampart, $1500.
...on Orange, near Burlington, $1400.
...Third st., near San Pedro, $1650.
...lot on Fourth near San Pedro, only
...W. 12th, near Union, only $850.
...W. 25th, near Vermont, $750.
...W. 27th, near Vermont, $750.
...W. 27th, near Western ave., $350.
Call at office for plats of N. Manhattan
WILLIAMS & SAUNDERS. ...W. Third. 122 S. Broadway.

...SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS—
...feet on Main st. by 213 feet deep; ...on 3 streets; part cash, balance to
...feet on Main st. by 150.
...feet on Main st. by 150; a corner.
...feet on E. Seventh near Central at $44 ...front foot; cheapest property on Seventh.
...for 8 lots on Towne ave., near Fifth.
...—1 lot on Central ave. near Fifth.
...—1 lot on Merchant near Eighth, 40 feet by 150.
...on Ruth near Seventh at $850.
...—Lots 50x150 to alley on Maple near
...on Wall near 11th.
WILDE & LADEVEZE, 134½ W. Fourth st.

...SALE — VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS, SITUATED ON THE N.W. ...OF SIXTH ST. AND WESTLAKE AVE. 100 FEET ON WESTLAKE AND 165 ON SIXTH TO AN ALLEY; THIS CORNER WESTLAKE AVE. IS ...FEET WIDE; CONSIDERING THAT PROPERTY FRONTS EAST AND THE ...ARE ELEVATED, IT IS A GOOD ...AT THE PRICE; $6000.

...SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER ...TH AND GREEN STS., FRONTS ...FEET ON GREEN ST. AND 154½ ...TH ST. TO AN ALLEY; PRICE ...CAN'T BE DUPLICATED AT THE ... G. W. STIMSON, 215 S. Broadway.

...SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS.
...Chas. Victor Hall Tract, with street ...done.
...ont ave., near Temple; fine view.
...Central ave., between 4th and 5th.
...—2 fine lots, McGarry Tract, a ...both streets graded, etc.
...Atlantic, near 7th, 40x110 to alley.
...Fine lot in Hawes Tract.
...Beautiful lot, Santee, west side, near ...; choice neighborhood for a
...29th st. close to San Pedro St.
...—2 fine lots, 100 feet front.
...—Fine corner First and Utah, 30x124; ...store and 2 cottages; street work
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

W. ADAMS—W. ADAMS.
...Corner 55 feet, facing Adams, only $1500.
...Lot adjoining the Log Cabin on the
...—Lot ½ block south Adams and the Log ...all street work done.
...good lots near the new car shops
R. E. IBBETSON & CO., Room 338, Douglas Block. 27

...SALE—LOT 55, BLOCK 16, WOLFSKILL ...lot 2, block 4, of the Thomas Leahy ...; lots 21 and 22, block 15, of the Brooklyn ...; lot 100x245 at 2345 E. Ninth; lots ...4, of the Clifton tract. MARTIN, ...S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— $4000; MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE LOT OR FOR THREE ARISTOCRATIC FLATS, IN THIS LOVELY CITY, AIN'T IT? 150 FEET ON EIGHTH ST., 64 FEET ON LAKE ST., ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK, ABOVE PRICE FOR 2 WEEKS. A. L. ROSS, Owner, 432 Stimson Block, or at residence, corner Alvarado and Tenth. 27

FOR SALE— WHY PAY RENT? HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER. EASY PAYMENTS. $250 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH. We will furnish you a lot and build you an up-to-date modern COTTAGE according to your instructions. We will furnish plans and specifications free. Call and see the many attractive designs we have of modern homes. Estimates of cost on any building cheerfully furnished. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Builders and Contractors, 27 Offices, 433-434 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
120x115, southeast corner Hill and Second sts.
50x84, south side First, between Spring and Broadway.
50x150, south side 10th, between Hill and Broadway.
50x140, southeast corner Pico and Magnolia ave.
90x132, southeast corner Edgeware and Carroll, Angeleno Heights.
64x165, on Workman st. and Pasadena ave.
3 lots, Downey ave. and Gates.
6 lots, Thomas and Pritchard.
KELLY, 201 Tajo Blk., 27 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$550—Lot 50x125 to alley, 24th st. near San Pedro.
$650—Lot 50x148; Wall st. near 16th.
$800—Lot 45x120, 16th st. near Maple.
$850—Lot 50x125, Winfield st. near Union.
$1200—Lot 50x150, a corner, on W. 9th st.
$1200—2 lots 46x145 each, on Magnolia ave. near Pico.
$1250—Lot 50x120, Bond st. near Pico.
$1300—Lot 50x130, Adams st. near Vermont.
$1600—Lot 40x165, Hope st. near Fourth.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 27 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER— $22,000 buys No. 347 S. Grand ave., known as the Bronson mansion, with 150 feet on the west side of Grand ave., running through to Bunker Hill ave., giving a frontage of 300 feet; the view from this place is sublime; only 2 blocks from Fourth and Broadway, the lots and improvements cost the late Judge Bronson over $60,000; my client has taken this property on a mortgage and wants cash; I have an option on this magnificent mortgaged place, and $22,000 will buy it; commission paid to agent or buyer; go up and look at it. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x150 to alley, St. James Park, $2600.
Lot 50x150, Wall st., near 11th, $1500.
Lot 80x270, good location, Garvanza, $450.
6-room cottage, Hoover st., near Adams, $2600; rented for $25.
7-room house, E. 25th, $3000.
4-room cottage with barn, in southwest, $1900.
2 A1 rooming houses, centrally located, and full year round; will stand investigation.
See us for Long Beach properties.
ZIMMER & BACON, 132 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$700—Lot 50x118, W. 25th st.
$800—Lot 50x140, Lone Star tract.
$1100—Splendid lot, W. Adams st., bargain.
$1600—50x150, Ruth ave., near Fifth st.
$1600—50x214, Ellendale place.
$1350—100x140; Elegant corner, Lone Star tract.
Must be sold this week.
HENRY WILLARD, 27 Rooms 125-126, 142 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$900—40x120; Second st., west of Figueroa.
Lot on First near Beaudry, 50x190, $700; fine view.
Lot 50x144, on University car line, near Hoover, for $750.
2 lots on 37th and Central ave., with small house, 2 rooms, for $1250; corner.
Lot on Figueroa st., near First st., $650; fine view.
Four lots, half block from Central ave., near 36th; only $950; corner of Clanton and Paloma, $750; Palmer st., $750.
TREAT & CO., 27 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIVE VERY CHOICE LOTS— —on— W. 30th st., ½ block from Vermont ave. The location is very choice and the prices very reasonable. This section of the city is rapidly being built up, and the price asked for the lots is $150 less than adjoining lots are selling. PRICES RANGE FROM $635 UP. A nice corner left which can be bought for $900; terms, one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years; interest 6 per cent. STEELE & KENDALL, sole agents, 27 Tel. John 3551. 208 Currier Block.

FOR SALE— —W. G. NEVIN TRACT— OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB. LOTS 50x150 FEET. HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. UP-TO-DATE STREET IMPROVEMENTS. GET MAP AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 135 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
$300—Vernon and Central.
$300—39th and Central.
$575—Corner on Central ave.
$1000—W. Second; high, fine.
$2700—125x150, Vermont ave.
$2500—125x140, Vermont ave.
$2100—60x214, Ellendale Place.
$1600—52x150, Kansas and 29th.
$1200—54x155, Swift and Vermont.
$700—52x152, 29th and Vermont.
$1300—4 lots, Pico Heights.
$1250—2 lots, Mozart and Griffin.
$2650—50x140, S. Main. 27

FOR SALE—BY S. BROWN— 2407 Hoover st. Sole and exclusive agent. TAKE NOTICE. $5500 until May 3; after that date nothing less than $6000 will be considered. —60x165— Third lot north of Lincoln on Figueroa st., on west side, $5500, nothing less. S. BROWN, 27 2407 Hoover st.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS FOR CASH. Elegant chance to buy a lot cheap. I must sell as I have other "FISH TO FRY." SIX FINE LOTS. Three on Newton st., ½ block east of Central ave. Three on 14th st., ½ block east of Central ave.; $400, $450 AND $500. Street work all done; sidewalks and curbs. Three lots for $1200, or all for $2500. 27 See OWNER, 433 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE— WALNUT GROVE. 9 acres, inside the city, set to six-year-old walnuts, and interset with other choice fruits; electric cars on each side; now ready to subdivide into building lots; owner has other business that takes him away; this property will be sold for $100 per acre, less than any other ground around it. For terms and full particulars see only GRIDER HAMILTON & CO., 133 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—92 FEET ON VERMONT AVE., near Ninth, faces Clark & Bryan tract, $1100. Corner Pico and Catalina, 51½x140 to alley this week, only $1350. 61x118 feet on Pico near Magnolia, $1500. Beautiful lot on Hobson near 12th, $450 (snap.) 4 lots on Roxbury, all at $1350. Five pretty located lots on Cambridge st., $1300. LANG & CO., 27 Tel. Pico 1264. 2540 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE— Clean side of Adams just west of Normandie, $1200; best buy on street. P. A. STANTON, 27 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— 125 feet front, alley in rear, Los Angeles st., between Fifth and Seventh; $350 per foot; like finding money. M'GARVIN BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring. The only parties this can be had from. 27

FOR SALE—
W. Adams, 60x150, $3000.
Bernard Park, near Grand, $2000.
W. 18th near Griffith, $1000.
Corner on Hope north of 29th, $1500.
14th near Grand, $1850.
Several lots in Chas. V. Hall tract, $350, installments.
COUTS & RISING, 27 423 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— 12 ACRES, CLOSE IN, FOR SUBDIVISION. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE. INVESTIGATE IT. STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—LOTS, BARGAINS—
On Winfield near Union, $800.
Grattan between 10th and 11th, $1050.
20th near Bush, $900.
11th near Westlake, $1400.
10th west of Figueroa, $1700.
Near Georgia and 11th sts., $1000.
Corner on Union north of Pico, $1500.
2 lots, corner Washington and New England, $1400.
27 GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, $300, $350, $500, between Eighth and Ninth sts., near the Huntington car shops; while the capitalists are making good turns on business property, why not invest your smaller amount and make a good profit; these lots will sell at much higher prices when the shops are completed. R. W. POINDEXTER, 29 309 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— Some fine lots lying together on S. Main st., and on a corner. Will exchange for nice home in Westlake. See my agents. YOUNG & YOUNG, 635 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Telephone John 2126. 27

FOR SALE—BY CULVER. TEL. MAIN 845. Here is what you want, the most superb residence lots in the city:
$6500—125x125, corner Grand ave. and 27th.
$5000—150x150, Adams st., near Grand ave.
$3500—55x150, corner Grand ave. and 27th st.
$5000—150x150, Grand ave. bet. 27th and 28th.
$2500—50x150, corner Grand ave. and 28th.
$1600—60x127, 27th st., near Grand ave.
27 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED. 300 LOTS ON CENTRAL AVE. AND CROSS STREETS, $300 UP; WHERE STS. ARE GRADED, $250 UP; ALSO SEVERAL CHOICE TRACTS ON CAR LINE GOOD FOR SUBDIVISION. RICHARD DUVALL, 27 4431 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE— Lot on 28th st., 50x150 to alley, between Central ave. and San Pedro st.; this is a bargain; price $550. 27 O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—
$500—Griffin, near Mozart.
$500—McGarry near Eighth; easy terms.
$1050—Lone Star tract, Arapahoe st.
$1350—Fine hill lot near Fourth and Bixel.
$4500—Fremont near First, 5 lots, together.
$10,500—Near Adams and Budlong, 5 acres.
M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 27 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE— SNAPPISH BARGAIN. A. G. SCHLOESSER, sole agent. Corner, 175 feet on Figueroa and 240 feet on Washington. 27 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. ADAMS AND PALOMA STS. 50x150 to alley on the clean side of both sts. We can sell this property for less money than inside lots are selling for in the same locality; price $650. See us Monday morning, as it won't last long. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 27 216 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE— 55 RESIDENCE LOTS. AT OLD PRICES, $300 UP. SURE TO ADVANCE IN VALUE. Plats at new office on the tract, 1655 W. Washington st., and 433 Stimson Block. ROSS & DIXON, Owners. 27

FOR SALE—E. SEVENTH-ST. LOT; CHEAPER than any other property between Main and Wall sts.; buy before it advances and make a nice profit. J. F. JONES, 117 South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$12,000; FINE INCOME PROPERTY on Grand and Bunker Hill aves.; can increase income; property will increase in value rapidly. J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$1250; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, an extra-good building lot; high and sightly; property in vicinity sold last week greatly in excess of this price; owner wants cash. YOUNG & YOUNG, Sole Agents, 635 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone John 2126. 27

FOR SALE—A LOT ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, 50x125, $150; on Pico Heights, $200; one on Reid st., north of 18th, $650; Arapahoe, Lone Star tract, $1000; on W. 28th st., 55x136, $750; 50x186, $700; on 40th and Vermont, $425; W. 31st st., near Grand, on 31st, 50x216, $1500. J. A. WINGET, 244½ S. Broadway. Tel. James 5541.

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER, 54x140, LESS than 2 blocks from corner Seventh and Alvarado; opposite fine improvements; all street work finished, and paid, at $50 per foot, or $2700 for this fine lot. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 27 417 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON LAKE ST., near Ninth; high and sightly; 50 or 100 feet at $45 per front foot; no better property in same vicinity held at $50 and $55; we are exclusive agents, and can deliver the goods. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 27 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1750—50x150, Bonnie Brae, snap.
$500—2 choice lots, Menlo Park.
$350—50x140, W. 20th st.
$600—16th and Paloma, snap.
$400—14th st. near Central.
27 DAVISON & LONGE, 244 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LOT, CLOSE TO Washington and Figueroa, 50x165; the cheapest lot in that neighborhood, only $1300; part cash. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF 20 LOTS, ALL deep lots to an alley, 50 feet front; this is a "snap" for investors; price only $5500; some of you will wish you had taken this in after it is too late. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LOT IN THE Westlake region; splendid view; granite retaining wall, some improvement, lot 50x150 to alley. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1600; VERY FINELY LOCATED lot on Santee, 50x151½; east frontage, well adapted for flats. YOUNG & YOUNG, Sole Agents, 635 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone John 2126. 27

FOR SALE—$2150; A PICK-UP ON LOS Angeles st., adjoining lots held at $3000; owner non-resident; we are sole agents. YOUNG & YOUNG, 635 Laughlin Bldg., 'Phone John 2126. 27

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LOT 58x150, COTTAGE of 5 rooms, furnished, 3-room house in back; barn and place for chickens; stone wall, fine lawn, choice flowers, within 14 minutes' walk of City Hall; buy of owner for $3100 cash and save commission. 1242 ARNOLD ST. 27

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, 47TH ST., near Central ave., just think, all for $750. Also lot close in, all street work done; only $375. 28 E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE— A fine lot on Dwight ave. (North Side) Ocean Park, near the beach, $600. HULBURT ADV. CO., 605-607 Frost Bldg., 27 Corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS; 8 GOOD LOTS IN PICO Heights; extra good location; one block of Pico-st. car line, for $2200; this is to settle an estate, and a bargain. Will make you a good investment. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 506 S. Broadway. 'Phone South 84. 27

FOR SALE—20 LARGE BUILDING LOTS, finely situated, Hollywood way, cheap for cash. 200 building lots in Florence Terrace, close in, low price. J. M. CHUCK, 27 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA AVE., NEAR PICO Lone Star tract; fine lot for 2-story house, $1000. B. F. LEWIS, owner, 219 W. First st. 30

FOR SALE—32 CHOICE SIGHTLY LOTS IN a body, near Hollenbeck Park, on Traction car line; bargain for speculator or builder; these lots will soon double in value; price $9600 for all. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 Broadway, room 420. Tel. main 725. 27

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONLY $5500 cash!! Income business property, center of city, 3-story hotel building, 2 lots, each 25x100; 50 feet front on Third st.!!! Address or call F. L. MANION, 435 E. Third st., Hotel St. Andrews. 27

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— A CHOICE LOT ON ALVARADO, BET. NINTH AND TENTH. APPLY TO— A. W. FISHER, 216-218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE LOCATIONS FOR flats; Carr st. between Main and Hill; Grand ave., near 11th; 21st and Union (100x130), Hope near 11th; Flower near Pico; Santee and 16th. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 27

FOR SALE— Lot on Normandie ave., near Adams, only $650; this is a snap. 27 O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE 40-FOOT LOTS, SOUTHwest; $25 cash, balance 5 years without interest. LANE NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO., 105 S. Broadway. Sale begins Wednesday; register tomorrow. 27

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FOR SUBDIVISION, 30 ACRES, SPLENDIDLY LOCATED, right in line of best development, 2 miles west of city limits, $465 per acre. Address C. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT, SOUTHwest, between Washington and 16th sts.; cement curb and sidewalk; street graded and paved; price $350 cash. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—PACIFIC PUB. CO.'S ATLAS of Los Angeles city; always up to date; price $125; Rueger's map of Greater Los Angeles; price $12. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. John 3946. 27

FOR SALE — 18 ACRES SUITABLE FOR subdividing; one block from West Adams st.; will be sold cheap; owner having other business interests. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS— Something unusual to get two high, sightly east-front lots at $225 each; good for a home; choice as investment. Address J. E. DEPUE, 212 W. Third. 27

FOR SALE—LOTS WELL LOCATED, SOUTHwest, streets graded, cement walks, $600; $10 down, $10 per month; good investment. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 West Second st., Phone John 2926. 27

FOR SALE—AN ACRE OF GROUND WITH a 5-room house, on W. 29th st., well improved, only $1600, $700; balance $20 per month. J. A. WINGET, 244½ S. Broadway, Tel. James 5541. 27

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE CLEAN corner, 100x150, close to Figueroa and 23d st.; this corner is worth $3000; can be had this week for $2500. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 113 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $10,000 TO INvest in city real estate, where you are sure to get big returns in the next few years, see WM. SCHWENCKET, 216 Henne bldg. Tel. John 3631. 27

FOR SALE—$4200; LARGE LOT BETWEEN First and Second sts., on Bunker Hill; fine location for flats; now improved with a 7-room cottage. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — A NUMBER OF CORNERS and fine inside lots at prices certain to advance within 60 days, between Main and San Pedro. W. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—2 LOTS NORTHEAST CORNER 14th and Stanton, both $600; 5-room plastered dwelling, 906 E. Fourth, $1800; best Downey-ave. lot, $15 foot. 408 BULLARD BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS—LOTS $200 up; 5-room house, a corner, $550; a $2800 8-room house this week only $2300; many on instalments, $50 up. E. COLE, 1814 E. First. 27

FOR SALE—$12,000; 120 FEET ON OLIVE st.; first-class for hotel or large elegant flat; this price cannot be duplicated in that locality. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — FOR SUBDIVISION; ACREage that will make 26 good lots on two important thoroughfares and cross streets. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$3000; LOT 55x150 TO 20-FOOT alley; next corner Flower and Pico sts.; splendid for flats. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. Tel. main 725. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FEW LOTS AT a bargain for cash today; Belmont ave., Pico Heights, East Los Angeles, Boyle Heights. P.O. BOX 506, city. 27

FOR SALE—TO LEASE, FROM 10 TO 50 years, 200 feet frontage on San Pedro near First st.; exceptional terms. THOMPSON & WHITNEY, 310 Frost bldg. 27

FOR SALE—LOT 60x368 ON ELECTRIC CAR line; sacrifice if sold this week; fine place for chickens; $250. OWNER, 230 E. 29th st. Telephone White 9472. 27

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUILDING LOT ON W. Ninth st., beautiful location, for fine residence, $3500. F. A. BURKHARDT & CO., 543 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS ON W. NINTH and Tenth sts., Pico Heights, $300 to $400; installment plan. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—BIG LOTS, NEAR HOLLYwood Junction, 5c fare, $125 each; best offer takes any one. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY LOT 58x159 feet, near corner Grand ave. and Washington st., suitable for flats. A. L. BEST, 78 Temple Block. 27

FOR SALE—PASADENA AVE.— Much for a little; beautiful lot 100x600 with live oaks, $680. Address J. E. DEPUE, 212 W. Third. 27

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN; 2 LARGE LOTS W. Jefferson st., between Grand and Main; north side street. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$500; BEST BUY IN THE CITY; clean corner, 15th and Griffith ave.; must sell. Owner, J. M. YOEHEM, 547 San Julian st. 27

FOR SALE—2 OF THE VERY BEST EASTfront lots toward Westlake, $2500 each. Address owner, Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, CLOSE IN, trees; inducement to those building at once. NILES, owner, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—A LOT, 50x208, ON W. PICO ST. near Main, at a bargain. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 'Phone South 84. 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE CHOICE LOTS IN all parts of city at genuine bargains. GLASS & ROMMEL, 292 Wilcox Annex. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN GARVANZA, on electric car line; 5c fare to city, $600; a bargain. 1415 ARAPAHOE ST., city. 27

FOR SALE—50x150 TO ALLEY, CHEAPEST LOT ON ORANGE ST., CLOSE IN, $1500. J. M. M'LEOD, 133 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—28 GOOD CITY LOTS ON 3 streets; southwest; electric line assured. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 75-FOOT FRONT, Magnolia ave., near Pico, a bargain. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY 3½ ACRES ON Union ave., 521 feet on graded street. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD CLOSE IN PROPERTY, suitable for flats. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$530; NICE LEVEL LOT, HOPE and Court sts., 5 blocks from Broadway. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—LOT 40X165 ON 27TH ST., EAST of Central for $400; a snap. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — LOTS FROM $50 UP, $10 down, $5 a month; good location. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED LOTS IN ALL parts of the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—$100; A VERY FINE LOT IN Pasadena, 60x147; would trade for lumber. F. A. WELLS, 211 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—EXTRA WELL-LOCATED LOT IN PICO HEIGHTS FOR $350. CALL AT 506 S. BROADWAY. JERGINS. 27

FOR SALE—50x181, 200 FEET SOUTH OF Ninth on Valencia st., facing west, $1600. OWNER, 312 Wilcox bldg. 29

FOR SALE — $350; FINE CORNER LOT, Brooklyn Heights, between 2 car lines. T. A. WELLS, 211 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON 32ND ST., near Hoover; cheap. OWNER, Pasadena, Station A., lock box 384. 27

FOR SALE—FINE SITE FOR FLATS; FINest view in Westlake region. Address N, 2403 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—LOT ON TRINITY ST., BEtween 16th and Washington; $575. OWNER, carrier 76, postoffice. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LOT 60x165 ON Flower near Sixth; improved. Address Z, 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—EQUITY FOR SALE IN A C. V. Hall lot, balance $5 monthly payments. 255 E. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—$1800; S.W. CORNER OF 30TH and Kingsley sts., 65-foot front. F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ON 16TH NEAR Maple; $775 if taken this week. OWNER, 452 E. 16th st. 27

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ADAMS ST., Menlo Park tract, only $750. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$1900; 2 LOTS ON DENVER AVE. near 10th st. F. O. CASS, No. 119 South Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—$250; LARGE LOT, HIGHLAND Park. OWNER, Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—BIG LOT ON BUNKER HILL ave. cheap. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—LOT C. V. HALL TRACT FOR $500. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

FOR SALE—LOT ON FLOWER ST., NEAR 28th; 53x100. Owner, 147 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT ON E. Adams for $850. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

FOR SALE—LOT ON GIRARD ST. FOR $650, a snap. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS— For sale—Fine chance to secure a good fruit, grain or stock ranch in Merced county, at the County Assessor's valuation.

We offer for sale as a whole, or in suitable subdivisions, the property of the estate of Sarah Blake, deceased, containing 5227 acres of land in Merced county, State of California, at exactly the assessed valuation in 1898, or as a whole for $50,000. This estate is located on the Merced River, about 50 miles south of the Yosemite Valley, and on the direct line of the proposed railroad from Merced to the world-famed valley. The town of Merced, the county seat, is distant 22 miles, and Snelling, the nearest local town, is located about 2 miles from these lands. All the adjoining properties are well settled up, and churches, schools and other privileges are convenient.

The estate is composed of three classes of land.

First—About 640 acres of rich alluvial bottom land, traversed by the Merced River, and supplied with an abundance of water and wood, and suitable for fruits, vegetables and alfalfa and every kind of grain raising.

Second—About 1300 acres of second bottom land, suitable for grain raising and general farming of all kinds without irrigation.

Third—About 3287 acres of pasture land, suitable for grazing stock the year round.

The Merced River bottom land is recognized as one of the best bodies of land in the State. The possibilities of fruit raising, vegetable and dairy products on all of the bottom lands to supply the mining, the mountain and the great Yosemite Valley trade is unsurpassed.

Remember, these lands are offered at exactly the County Assessor's valuation, or in suitable subdivisions at $5 to $50 per acre; terms, one-third cash, balance in 1, 2 or 3 years, with interest at 5 per cent. The products of this county can be seen at the San Joaquin Valley Exhibition, in this city, on Broadway between Sixth and Seventh sts. For further particulars address C. WHITE MORTIMER, attorney at law, 79 Temple Block, Los Angeles, executor of said estate, or JOHN BLAKE, Esmond, DeKalb county, Illinois, also an executor of said estate, or J. W. KNOX, attorney at law, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE— SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA.
The choicest investment in America.
The cheapest and safest to men and women.
No conditions to cultivate or live on California school lands unless desired; terms only 25c an acre down; title the best.
Take up 160, 320 or 640 acres.
Land in all counties in State.
Lands for the rancher and homeseeker and timber investor.
Splendid timber lands in Northern counties on school lands.
Coast counties offer fine ranches.
For farming and agricultural lands; some choice selections in many of the central counties.
A variety of lands for cattle, sheep, goats, hog raising; for dairy, chickens, bees, etc.
For safe, sure investments, the proof is every day before you.
The lands are constantly going; don't delay.
School and government lands. For a fine investment and a home for early fruits, alfalfa, etc., the Colorado River lands offer fine inducements; far excel the ordinary lands and many settlers are taking them up. Wells can be sunk at a few feet and a big pumping plant is going in; the boats ply along the river, giving transportation and market outlet.
Conundrum: Water or oil? In the Victor, Kramer, Hiawatha districts, close to water and close to railroad, San Bernardino county, magnificent chances for investment in school lands on this level prairie land. The oil companies are drilling for oil, and already the indications are most favorable; fine water flow now in one artesian well at 265 feet. Stamp for land book.
Choice investments for a song; some elegant lands in the Indio and Walters artesian water districts; great opportunity for an investment; over 125 flowing wells; towns growing up; planting and plowing for early fruits going on, and close to railroad in Riverside and San Diego counties; don't delay. Stamp for book.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway. Headquarters school, government and oil lands. Established 1885. 27

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY— $5000—21 acres at Covina, ¾ of a mile southeast from the depot and in an absolutely frostless section; 9 acres in navel oranges, 8 years old; 1 acre in alfalfa and 1 acre of 4-year-old grape fruit; 7-room plastered house, porcelain bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, lawn, flowers, palm trees, good barn, horses and implements; 1000 boxes picked this season; this is one of the finest small orange groves in Covina; the owner wishes to come to Los Angeles and will take a small part in exchange.

$3250—A big snap; ½ mile from Ontario; a good house, large barn, beautiful drive from road to house, planted on both sides with roses and palms; the entire place is in bearing deciduous fruit, has good water right, and the land without the improvements should be worth the price asked for the property; the owner has two places and wants to dispose of this one and is very anxious to sell this place, and has reduced the price from $5000; will sell the place for ½ cash and the balance to remain at 6 per cent.; it will pay 15 per cent. on the investment over and above all expenses.

$12,000—A 96-acre dairy ranch at Norwalk; will take some trade.

$10,000—480-acre stock ranch at Newhall, improvements on the property in the way of fences, houses, water developments, etc., have cost original owners over $20,000.

W. H. OBEAR, 315 S. Broadway, room 15, Laughlin bldg. Tel. main 978. 27

FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH. ORANGE ORCHARDS. We have had 20 years' experience in growing orange orchards, and can direct you to the best properties in the market. We have fine groves in choice locations that have paid 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. on selling price.

If you are interested in orange orchard homes, do not fail to call on us; we can serve you well.

AT HOLLYWOOD—We have a beautiful property of 34 acres, located in a section so frostless that cherimoyas (custard apples) thrive to perfection. A beautiful lemon orchard of 18 acres on the property. Good improvements; barn, lemon storage and packing-house; 3 water rights; good well and pumping plant. Some fine land for winter vegetables; very sightly location, with magnificent view over the valley. Is worth investigating. Price $22,500.

ALFALFA RANCH.

Alfalfa ranches are the best of bread and butter propositions; not so profitable as orange orchards, but always ready with 7 crops a year, and certain to yield a satisfactory income.

We have some good propositions. Call on us.

BASSETT & SMITH, 27 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—LANDS; SNAPS—

GREAT SNAP.

$1750—160 acres, choice half-level, cultivated, balance grazing, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses; all fenced, family orchard, etc.; 1½ miles from a station on Santa Barbara branch railroad, about 5 miles from Piru City; healthiest location in California; land is in forest reserve, desirable for general farming, fruit trees and vines, raising stock, bees, etc.; large tracts adjoining can be used for pasture; very good prospect for light oil; must sell; rare opportunity; may be a great fortune.

Alfalfa—$2400; 20 acres alfalfa land; also good for vegetables and berries, sandy soil, no alkalies; free and abundant water right, on proposed electric line on main road from city to Whittier; rents $200 annually; easily worth $3500; must sell; easy terms.

$7000—50 acres alfalfa ranch, with irrigating water, 12 miles out, fine house, and all other improvements complete; great sacrifice; investigate.

Also large list of other ranches; will pay to investigate before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 27 222 W. First.

FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCHES—

$2500 buys 5 acres on fine sprinkled street; part in oranges; good house and barn; plenty deeded water. (2086.)

$5000—7 acres choice land, 700 orange and lemon trees; good house; sightly view; deeded water; 3 miles out. (2088.)

$1500—3½ acres, Tropico, part in fruit; excellent land; small buildings; snap. (2010.)

$5600—8-acre fruit ranch; 1-3 in bearing, balance choice strawberry land; 7-room house, barn, well and pumping plant. (2075.)

$5500 buys a choice 10 acres, south part of city; sandy loam; part in trees and berries; 6-room house; barn. (2097.)

$20,000 buys fine ranch, Hollywood; 25 acres; part in lemons; all choice level land; good buildings; water developed on land; fine income property. (2095.)

$7000—Choice foothill fruit ranch, in bearing oranges, lemons and grape fruit; overlooks the valley; income $2500. (2092.)

KENNEDY & BUCK, 27 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$6000 WILL BUY 60 ACRES; 30 in beets, 20 alfalfa; family orchard; house 5 rooms, barn, artesian water, best of soil. JOHN L. OVERTON, Buena Park, Cal. 27

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— 66 acres just south of city limits; 30 horse power pumping plant on premises; water for land and to sell; will cut up into 5 and 10-acre tracts to suit purchasers! on easy terms; or will exchange for city property in part; small payment down, balance on long time, with low rate of interest.

15 acres in deciduous fruits, all bearing; 25 shares of water piped to the land; best granite soil in the county; 4-room house, stable and chicken corrals on property; within six miles of city on good road; at a sacrifice.

240 acres of land in Inyo county; stock and grain farm; good range around it; plenty of water for stock and irrigation; 50 to 60 acres in alfalfa and improvements.

83-acre Kentucky farm, well improved.

160-acre farm in Colorado, fenced and cultivated.

10 vacant lots in De Soto Heights.

8 vacant lots in southern part of city.

20 acres at Elsinore; nice level land.

All the above property is clear of incumbrances and parties will assume or pay cash difference, if property suits.

J. A. MORLAN & CO., 27 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION, STOCKMAN. Sale of C. B. Rawson Estate. 2 good cattle ranches for sale in Inyo county, Cal., subject to confirmation of court; title perfect, independent water rights.

First, Bishop (or home) ranch, of 1320 acres, 5 miles from Bishop; 2500 inches water; 300 acres, suitable for alfalfa, mostly in alfalfa; balance pasture; good dairy ranch, with houses, creamery, barns, complete; ready local sale for all products at good prices; 300 head of milch stock; all sizes; 20 horses, 60 hogs, wagons, and all necessary farming machinery; family orchard; vineyard, etc.

Second, Clark ranch, 11 miles north of Independence, 60 acres in alfalfa; 600 acres suitable for alfalfa, balance pasture; enough water at source of creek for all alfalfa land; house, barn, orchard, corrals, etc.; government range adjoins.

Must be sold at once to close out estate; terms 10 per cent. down, balance on confirmation of court. Particulars of T. M. KENDRICK, administrator, Bishop, Inyo county, Cal.

FOR SALE— Orange, lemon and apricot orchards; grain and pasture lands; town lots and a $45,000 mansion; located at Piru, Ventura county, Cal., on line of railroad; rich soil, no frost, no scale, abundant water, trees 10 years old, good schools and churches, bearing orchards from $250 per acre upward, unimproved land $40 per acre upward; town lots $150 upward. We will sell all our agricultural lands for less than market value. PIRU OIL AND LAND CO., 410 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring sts., or Piru, Ventura county, Cal.

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED COVINA—

$4000—5 acres Washington navels and Valencias; oranges on trees go with the place; a snap.

$2600—5 acres Washington navels and Valencias; good water right; small house and barn.

$6000—10 acres Valencias and Washington navels; house and barn; will pay 25 per cent. on purchase price.

$10,000—10 acres Washington navels and Valencias; house and barn; one of the best income producers in the district.

$15,000—23 acres with fine residence and outbuildings, Washington navels, Valencias and a few lemons.

$18,000—40 acres, large house, barn, Washington navels, Valencias and barley; good water right; soil first-class; a good bargain.

We have several fine Washington navel and Valencia orange groves, close in; trees in full bearing, good improvements; everything first-class; large income producers; at $1000 per acre. Come and see us.

27 MATTHEWS & PARKER, Covina.

FOR SALE— 5 acres, mostly in lemons and other fruits, in bearing; abundance of water; worth $1000, but $575 takes it now.

160 acres, 4 miles southeast Riverside; 70 acres tillable; 90 acres good range for stock; some fruit trees; house 3 rooms; worth $15, but $8 per acre takes it now.

25¼ acres in full bearing walnuts near Rivera; produces $2500 net income this year. Great bargain at $15,000.

47 acres near Florence, choice for any purpose; no better potato, corn, pumpkin or alfalfa land in country; in line of great developments and increase of values, between city and San Pedro Harbor, in near future; great bargain if taken quick; worth $150, but $100 per acre takes it now.

WASHBURN LAND CO., 27 108 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—VERY NICE 7-ACRE RANCH IN Eagle Rock Valley, in profitable bearing; plenty water and good house; only $1875; terms.

5 acres near Gardena; 3 acres good stand alfalfa; 2 acres family orchard; all sorts of berries; nice 5-room, hard-finished cottage, lawn and flowers, lots of water and a good income assured, $2600.

Fifteen acres peaches and apricots in full bearing; promise of large crop; only $30.

Eleven acres alfalfa, artesian well, house barn, etc., great value, $1500.

Twenty acres at Duarte; Washington navels and Valencias; large crop on trees, $15,000; will take home in city in part pay.

W. G. YOUNG & CO., 27 628-630 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— SOUTH LOS ANGELES BARGAIN. Five acres set solid in bearing Loganberries and blackberries, and interset with the best varieties of other fruits, all in full bearing; plenty of water, rich soil; only 1 block from trolley road, and another road building; 6 minutes' service, and only 12 minutes' ride to business center; can be subdivided and sold for 3 times the price asked, or 3 crops will pay for the place; good 5-room cottage, mill and tank; this is an exceptional opportunity to secure the best bargain of your life; the owner has instructed us to sell, as business calls him to another place. See only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 133 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — I HAVE MOVED TO THIS beautiful city and country and will remain in the real estate business; this is certainly the finest and best all-round farming country in Southern California; fine, rich land, soil 20 to 30 feet deep; everything grows in abundance here; we have the finest and cheapest water systems in the State; we have beautiful walnut, orange, lemon and deciduous orchards, fine alfalfa and grain ranches and the celebrated peat land is near by. If you want a home in this Garden of Eden, come down and I will take pleasure in showing you the country; if you want to make money, here is the place to locate. D. M'LENNAN, 308 E. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Orange Co., Cal.

FOR SALE— SPECIAL BARGAINS.

15-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; BEST LOCATION AND FROSTLESS; $9500.

13½-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; INCOME FROM LAST CROP, $3700.

35 ACRES, 28 ACRES IN BEARING SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS; VERY CHOICE; AT LEAST 10 PER CENT. NET INCOME; PRICE $14,750.

27 M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
118 acres improved at Florence.
72 acres unimproved ¾ mile south of city limits.
56 acres good alfalfa land improved, south of city.
10 acres alfalfa land, same place.
40 acres improved at Santa Fe Springs.
40 acres improved, same place.
6 acres at Verdugo, improved.
10 acres and 6½ acres, same place, unimproved.
27 acres Verdugo, improved.
10 acres improved at The Palms.
F. A. HOLLENBECK, 27 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COUNTRY PROPerty—
Stock ranches from $5000 up.
Fruit ranches from $1000 up.
Chicken ranches from $750 up.
Walnut ranches from $2000 up.
Orange and lemon groves from $1000 up.
Alfalfa and dairy ranches from $3000 up.
Call and see our new list.
UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — GOVERNMENT LAND IN Southern California; 500,000 acres, now open for settlement; the soil is rich and fertile; the largest irrigating canal in America is now completed through these lands; water right can be bought on easy terms; each person can take 320 acres; it's the finest alfalfa and cattle country on earth. For maps and books with full information, address REID & HEBER, agents, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF EXTRA FINE land, on Main st., south of city; 6 miles out; must be sold before May 5; near new electric car line; good surroundings; a snap for $900; don't delay. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 506 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE— SUBURBAN ORANGE GROVE. 5 acres, located in the hills just outside of the city, within two blocks of car line; set to full bearing Washington navels; all in fine condition; high elevation; perfectly frostless; ideal neighborhood, with an abundance of pure mountain water; excellent 7-room residence, and all necessary outbuildings; beautiful view of the mountains and valley; as a suburban home has no equal; this property will be sold at a sacrifice. For terms of sale see only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 133 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— Large acreage—We have one piece of nearly 10,000 acres at $20 per acre, fine land, good rail facilities, one hour's ride from Los Angeles; some of this land suitable for orange, some alfalfa; it is all being sold on a pasturage basis. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 27 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF DAIRY AND ALFALFA RANCHES NEAR BUENA PARK; ALSO WALNUT AND ORANGE LAND NEAR FULLERTON AND ANAHEIM; IMPROVED AND OTHERWISE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS ROOM 204, WILCOX ANNEX, OR TO SMITH & MACDONALD, BUENA PARK, ORANGE CO. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST SUburban homes in the vicinity of Pasadena; fine location; new 10-room house, modern conveniences, large barn, six and one-half acres set to oranges, grape fruit, lemons and large variety of berries, all bearing, and variety of deciduous fruits. Fine supply of water; gasoline engine and tanks. Water piped to all parts of the ranch. Large poultry buildings, nice lawns, flowers and shrubs. Fine view of mountains and valley. Income proposition. Price $10,000. WILKINSON & DORN, 74 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN ALFALFA; TWO acres of vegetable land, abundance of free water, 6-room house, large barn, within 12 miles of Los Angeles; ¼ mile of electric car line, ¾ of a mile from stores, P.O., school, churches, etc.; worth $12,000; will sell for $10,000, including 4 good horses, wagons, harness, and all farming implements; will make terms; don't delay if you want a good ranch for less than its real value. See OWNER, No. 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE— COACHELLA VALLEY. The earliest fruit and vegetable land in California; choice land $60 per acre; cantaloupe crop marketed in June last year paid over $100 per acre net; flowing artesian wells; property located on main line S. P. 130 miles east of Los Angeles. For full information, address COACHELLA LAND AND WATER CO., Coachella, Riverside county.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT SACRIFICE $4000; 20 acres at Cucamonga; apricots and prunes, 8 years old, in full bearing, 8 shares of water stock; bungalow house of 4 plastered rooms and bathroom (cost $1200); barns, etc.; large garden of every variety of fruits and berries, lawns, shrubs and roses, an ideal home, the prospects of crops were never better; come and see the fruit on the trees and be convinced; $2000 cash. Address Owner, ARTHUR HANDYSIDE, Ontario, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — FINE INCOME RANCHES from $1000 up to $15,000; orange, lemon, apricot, berries, alfalfa, walnut chickens; Compton, Gardena, Glendale; teams to all these locations every day from 10 to 2; free trip, free trip, free trip. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 220 W. Fourth. Established 22 years, and have all the snip snap, whittle whangs that can be had. Keep your eye on your mother-in-law. The population will take care of itself. See! 27

FOR SALE—$3500; TO SETTLE AN ESTATE I offer following choice home in San Bernardino, close to electric cars; 10 acres olives, plums, alfalfa between olives; estimated crop will net 15 per cent. on above price; fine house, barn and carriage house; cement walks, windmill, tank; oranges, assorted fruits and flowers; this is a lovely home and offered at a rare bargain. See D. H. JENKINS, 513 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — GOVERNMENT LAND; I can locate you upon a homestead that will make you rich; land as rich as any on earth; water supply unlimited and free. Will grow early melons, citrus fruits, alfalfa or anything. There is not another such a tract of land open for entry in the United States. It will be all taken within the next few weeks. Address at once SURVEYOR, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM Ontario, full bearing peach trees, $75 per acre, 25 acres adjoining above in olives, bearing, $75 per acre; 120 acres near San Fernando, $50 per acre, would exchange for improved place in the city; 320 acres in Kings county, 200 in alfalfa, $25 per acre. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., room 201, Frost Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—14 ACRES, ALL SET TO APRIcots, peaches and oranges, mostly in bearing conditions, near Pasadena, on electric car line to Mt. Lowe; 1500 feet above the ocean; fine view of San Gabriel Valley and Pasadena; plenty of water; no frost, smut or scale; house, barn, chicken-house and yards. Call or address J. H. GARDNER, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKER! INVESTOR! Send stamp for Sonoma County Land Register if you want a home where there are no crop failures and irrigation is unnecessary. Contains list of fruit, berry and grain farms, dairies, poultry ranches, timber lands and stock ranges. THE GUY E. GROSSE CO., No. 522 Fourth st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE alfalfa and stock farms in this State for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $30 per acre with PLENTY OF WATER for irrigating, and at nominal cost. C. W. CONWAY, Room 511, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Rare location in foothills.
40 acres; 15 acres in choice grapes.
10 acres in Bartlett pears and peaches.
9 acres in pine and oak timber.
6 acres in grain land; living springs; cottage, barn, tools. Owner, WM. WEIR, 1712 15th st., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Rare location in foothills.
Fruit ranch and health resort at Colfax.
40 acres; 15 acres in choice grapes.
10 acres in Bartlett pears and peaches.
9 acres in pine and oak timber.
6 acres in grain land; living springs, cottage, barn, tools. Owner, WM. WEIR, 1712 15th st., Sacramento.

FOR SALE— LEMONS. ONTARIO. $1400 will take a $2500 ranch, 5 acres; abundance of water; 4 acres lemons; 4 in apricots; all in bearing and in fine condition; a bargain; must be sold. GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., sole agents, 133 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Walnut grove, 27½ acres, all in bearing, ¾ mile from Fullerton.
$3000—Near Anaheim, 24 acres, 8 in bearing walnuts.
Inquire of OWNER, 910 W. 11th, or GOODENOW'S OFFICE, 132 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—65 acres near Toluca, 40 acres bearing fruit, in good state of cultivation, with one mile of new railroad; for city or eastern.
$4000—38 acres, 25 in fruit, near Elsinore Lake, clear; wants city and assume.
27 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FREE; SEND FOR THE WEEKly Descriptive Land Journal; accurately describing hundreds of the cheapest and most desirable ranches, homes, hotels, sanatoriums, resorts, mines, etc., for sale and exchange in all parts of the State. N. D. SICKELS, The Land Agent, 6 Geary st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE— Walnuts, walnuts are cash F.O.B. and sure crop every year; I want to show groves that pay 20 to 30 per cent. on the price asked; 25, 46 and 50 acre tracts; the finest of soil and water in abundance at Rivera, the home of the walnut. 27 F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $2500; 13 ACRES foothill ranch at Verdugo, near Glendale, 5 miles from city limits; 5 acres to variety of fruit; plenty of wood and pure mountain water; 25 stands of bees, good honey house, 4-room house and large barn and other improvements. Apply 751 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE— $650—TEN ACRES ORANGES—$650 Navels and Valencias, trees 11 years old, in finest condition, ample water; situated 1 mile from Ontario, facing a fine boulevard; price $6500; terms $650 cash, balance 10 equal yearly payments. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$400 PER ACRE BUYS THE finest foothill 12-acre fruit ranch in country; no adobe, no alkali, no frost, near city limits; car fare 5 cents; water piped to house, barn and orchard; choice winter tomato land; improvements cost $3500. H. KENNEDY, 2311 Pasadena ave. 27

FOR SALE—$3500; OR LESS THAN $9 PER acre, section good level land; price excellent; little cash; much time; no interest. Adjoining railroad; good for alfalfa, stock, orchard, etc. C. E. DAY, Bryson Blk. 27

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN NEAR CITY, $4500; 6 acres, all in alfalfa, new 4-room modern cottage, barn, well, running water year round, all fenced in; all farming implements; fine place for dairy. Come and see this. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND; 240 acres No. 1 land, sec. 2, twp. 7 N., range 11 W. S.B.M.
180 acres, sec. 22, twp. 7 N., range 13 W., S.B.M., price $6 per acre; clear; terms ½ cash, ½ trade. Address Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—10 OR 1000 ACRES FOOTHILL land, north, adjoining Eagle Rock Valley; partly planted to deciduous fruit trees, balance mostly wooded; 2 tunnels, 2 natural springs; mineral right; climate unsurpassed. Price $18,000. DR. J. T. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH 2-STORY barn, 20x50 feet; barn cost $400; on 37th st. just west of Main; must be sold, as owner is leaving for the East.
—PRICE $650—
HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CITY property, 10 acres Washington navels; three miles north of San Bernardino; fine two-story house, barns, outbuildings, etc.; good water system; plenty of shade trees; all fenced. COUTS & RISING, 422 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—NEAR FLORENCE, 318 ACRES, some alfalfa and fruit; barn and other buildings; good water supply and pumping plant; also wagons, implements and live stock; can be purchased very reasonable. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre, 25c down, see J. F. M'PHERSON, 401 Stimson Block, cor. Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 400 ACRES; ranch 80 miles from Los Angeles, only $12 an acre, with plenty of water, 15 acres in assorted fruit, 100 acres in grain, 15 head of stock; all farm implements. Address owner, A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
10 acres, Rialto, Washington navels, 10-roomed house, barn, outbuildings, price $4000.
20 acres, Duarte, navels, Valencias, grape fruit, etc.; good house and barn; price $15,000.
27 COUTS & RISING, 422 Byrne.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE FRUIT AND CHICKEN ranch, 6 miles from Courthouse, 4-room house, farming implements, 200 chickens, good crop fruit, plenty water, $4000; part cash; a bargain. MAXON REALTY CO., 209 W. Second st. Phone John 2926. 27

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, ALL SET to prunes; house and barn, at Rialto; $1300. 5 acres on Stanley ave., 3 miles from center of city; $500. 1½ acre land with good 6-room house at Burbank; $1300. C. E. PENDELL, room 40, Temple Block. 27

FOR SALE—$900; HERE IS SOMETHING for you to look u pat once, 10 acres at Rialto; 3 in oranges and lemons; 4 in apricots and peaches; 8 years old; good house and barn; place all flumed, water piped; call and see some of the fruit. D. H. JENKINS, 512 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH IN VENTURA county, near school; good water, fruit trees; location unsurpassed; excellent bean land or any other products raised in that rich section; half or all of eighty acres. Apply Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 20 ACRES, GOOD grain or fruit land, 3 miles from Elsinore, 1½ miles from railroad station. Improvements, fine barn and well. Owner needing money, will sell for $600; cost $1800; would exchange; what have you? Address P. O. BOX 465, Pasadena, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—540-ACRE IMPROVED STOCK ranch; best bargain in Southern California; good house, plenty water, large vineyard and school, near Escondido; price $7500, half cash. Address owner, PARKER DEAR, Otay, San Diego county.

FOR SALE—A FINE PLACE OF 5 ACRES on a prominent avenue; electric light, street car and sidewalks; a snap for subdivision; will trade for New York City or Summit, N. J., property. Inquire of M. E. WOOD, Pasadena, or A. DE POTTER, 45 Broadway, New York City. 27

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 25 IN VINES 12 years old, balance alfalfa; plenty of water, complete dairy ranch, with good buildings and stock; price $10,000; easy terms. Address W. E. UNDERWOOD, Bakersfield. 27

FOR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY REAL estate. Let me know where you wish to locate. If I haven't got what you want, will get it for you. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. Tel. John 9621. 27

FOR SALE—IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY. Farms from 70 to 200 acres; price $7 to $20 per acre; interest basis 4 per cent.; all offerings made direct by owner, Santa Barbara county. A. W. CANFIELD, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCH 10½ acres, 4 acres alfalfa, 4 fruit, 2 corn, house 6 rooms, barn, plenty water, windmill, tank and 20 shares water, near city; fine home. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 27

FOR SALE — WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for Glendale and Tropico ranches; best buy in this valley, in a highly-improved ranch, only $2500. DOYLE & FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 'Phone black 3171. 27

FOR SALE—BEE RANCH; 80 ACRES SITuated San Diego county; good range, good bee feed; spring water; 14 miles from Escondido; only $500. Address T. E. PRICE, 1827 Normandie st., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SANTA CRUZ county; best climate, abundance of pure water; ranches and city property reasonable; write for list before buying. ROBINSON & CO., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — $800 EQUITY IN 5-ACRE place, 4 miles from city limits, set to variety of fruits, water piped to house and land; high location in foothills. Address OWNER, 751 San Pedro st. 27

FOR SALE—TWO PARTIES HAVING OPtion on 29 acres near Gardena and car line want to sell 9 acres at $100; a snap. CALIFORNIA & COLORADO REALTY CO., 212 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND WITH WAter, no alkali, only $125 an acre, in any quantity; easy terms; near Gardena and electric railway. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA; BEfore settling visit Santa Rosa, 50 miles north San Francisco; garden spot of State; sure crops; no irrigation; abundant rainfall; desirable climate.

FOR SALE — FRUIT RANCH, MOSTLY walnuts, highly improved; electric line will pass the property; 6 miles from Courthouse; pays 20 per cent. on investment. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$14,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY in Covina that will pay 10 per cent. on $16,500; will take $2000 in beach property as part payment. Address LOCK BOX 115, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—$650 WILL SECURE $1000 worth real estate; 160 acres improvements; worth $1000; Riverside county; big bargain. Forced sale. OWNER, ROOM 3, 106½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A WALNUT ranch of 10 acres, plenty water stock; a well, windmill and tank; barn and outhouses; 1½ miles from Anaheim. Inquire 838 SANTEE ST., L. A. 28

FOR SALE—AN ALFALFA FIELD OF 47 acres near Salt Lake road, seven miles from Riverside; 30 inches water; title to water perfect; price $4000. Inquire 635 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP; $62.50 PER ACRE, 40 acres richest kind of level land, 10 miles from city; half-mile from 3 different railway depots. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 50-ACRE dairy ranch; house, barn, artesian water; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; would sell stock also. W. F. W., NORWALK, CAL.

FOR SALE—VERY PROFITABLE 5-ACRE ranch, at Glendale, bearing trees, 600 chickens, bees, paid $1587 last year. McFARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FRUIT AND alfalfa ranches, all improved, near city; plenty water, 5, 10, 17, 25, 50, 80, 100 acres. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 27

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT IN ALHAMBRA, see my advertisement in today's Times under "Suburban Property for Sale." ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—400 ACRES ALFALFA LAND; no alkali; abundant water 50c per acre per year; fenced, buildings; $35 per acre. H. E. WARD, 1117 E. Washington st. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A PAYING 15-acre navel orange and apricot grove at Redlands for $8000 address OWNER, 1324 Star st., Los Angeles, for particulars. 27

FOR SALE — MOUNTAIN POTATO AND fruit ranch, plenty water, 230 8-year-old apple trees. For full particulars, address BOX 293, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON MAIN STREET, with good house, large barn; a "Jim Dandy," $6000; this will suit you. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5 ACRES OF good land with 5-room cottage and barn, at Vineland, near schoolhouse. A. E. MEIGS, Ocean Park, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE 20 ACRES FINE LAND; 5 ACRES alfalfa; 3 acres in walnuts; plenty water; good new house, barn, etc. Apply room 204, Wilcox Annex. 27

FOR SALE—45 ACRES, JUST SOUTH OF city; extra fine proposition; a chance to make good investment. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CITY, 30 acres in this county, 1600 bearing trees; snap. 331 S. WORKMAN, East Side. 27

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ALFALFA RANCH, improved, near Anaheim, cheap for cash, or exchange for city. OWNER, 218 W. 1st. 27

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, IMPROVED, NO irrigation; practicaly frostless; no agents. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WASHINGTON NAvel orange trees, 16 years old; can be bought right. See TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—DESERT LAND AT THERMAL; 160 acres; well and cabin; cheap. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$3500; MOUNTAIN RANCH, 272 acres, 3 miles N.W. of Hollywood. WM. H. AVERY, 634 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES AT FLORENCE, with 10-room house, barn, etc., all for $2800. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN THE LANKERshim ranch for $300. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY FOR sale or exchange; write HAMMER & TOWNE.

FOR SALE—ONE SECTION STATE SCHOOL land, cheap. Address 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 27

SAN JOAQUIN LANDS.

THE BEST LANDS IN SAN JOAQUIN county have been listed with us; at the present low price of $15 to $100 per acre, in tracts of 16 to 2000 acres; no safer, better investment can be offered to those interested. These lands are certain to double in value in the near future. Call for information at office of H. C. NORRIS & CO., 247 Wilcox Block.

FRUIT, ALFALFA, GRAIN AND GRAZING land, from $10 to $250 per acre, in small and large tracts, in the greatest stock and fruit belt in California. All under first-class irrigation system. Tulare Lake lands a specialty. Address L. S. CHITTENDEN & CO., Hanford, Kings county, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

NEW RESIDENCE, 946 GEORGIA ST., 8 ROOMS, MODERN THROUGHOUT; ALL FINISH DONE IN GOOD WORKMANLIKE MANNER; LOT 50x150; THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CHURCHES AND BUSINESS.

ANOTHER GOOD BARGAIN.

1016 FLORIDA ST., NEW AND MODERN RESIDENCE; 8 ROOMS, PLEASANT LOCATION, UP TO DATE IN EVERY WAY.

NEW TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 933 PARK VIEW; 9 ROOMS AND CELLAR, POLISHED FLOORS, RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR AND LIVING ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR; 5 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND; LOT 43X150; PRICE $5200.

G. W. STIMSON,
28 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—SNAPS—

GENUINE BARGAINS.

$1300—4-room cottage, new and modern; near new electric shops; terms $150 cash, balance monthly to suit.

$1250—5-room modern cottage, fine flowers, bearing fruit trees; all in very best order; 200 feet from Ninth bet. Central ave. and San Pedro.

$3500—7-room house, modern improvements, polished floors, best built; ban, fuit tees, flowers, sightly and healthy location.

$2400—6-room modern cottage in S. Westlake district; terms to suit.

$3000—New modern 6-room 2-story on car line west of Figueroa, near Washington st.

$4200—8 rooms halls, large porch, barn, bearing orange trees flowers palms etc.; beauty; choice location west of Figueroa adjoining Chester Place; grand view; worth $6000; must sell.

$7500—Beautiful home most desirable location in South Pasadena, on main boulevard; large 10-room modern house, 2½ acres of ground set to choice navel oranges and ornamental trees; this choice property offered at great sacrifice; can borrow $5500.

$7500—10-room, new and a beauty, best built, on Alvarado st., 2 blocks from Westlake Park.

Above are genuine bargains and only a few of my large list.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
27 222 W. First st.

FOR SALE—GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO., 207 CURRIER BLDG., SOLE AGENTS.
Why do you have all those signs in your front yard? List your property with the Goodhue-Woodward Co. and have it sold. Listen to these prices—they talk.
$100 each—Lots in the Acme tract.
$125 each—Lots in Conner's sub.
$200 to $400—Lots in Pico Heights.
$425 to $500—In and near Menlo Park.
$550 to $750—Vermont ave., way.
$525—½-acre lots on Vernon near Central.
$1000—Acre lot, Vernon and S. Park ave.
Acres and lots in all parts, a little below the market.
[illegible]—Cottage, large lot, E. 30th st.
[illegible]—Cottage, full lot, E. 36th st.
$950—6-room cottage, College st.
$1050—4-room cottage, Hunter st.
$1000—4-room cottage and 3 lots.
$1250—6-room cottage, modern, with barn; $350 cash, $30 month, southeast.
$1100—4-room cottage, new, 15 minutes' ride to town, one block from First-st. car line.
$1300—5-room cottage, modern, same as above; $100 and payments.
$1750—5-room, new, modern, worth $2400; cheap at $2000; if you have $200 we will loan you the balance.
$2600—6-room cottage, modern, University; lot 65x130; cheap at $3100; owner non-resident; $500 will handle it.
$3000 to $3500; 6, 7 and 8-room houses, southwest, cheap.
$4000—8-room, Winfield st., good buy.
$6000—10-room, Lovelace ave., furnished.
$8000—9-room, S. Flower, close in.
Let us show you plans and build you a house to suit.
GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO.,
27 Builders, 207 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$20,000—An elegant modern 15-room residence, on S. Flower; large lot; will exchange for business property.
$14,000—A model 14-room residence, on S. Flower; every convenience; large lot; snap.
$10,000—Beautiful 10-room residence, S. Grand ave.; strictly modern; large lot; might exchange.
$7000—Strictly modern 11-room house on Burlington, near Sixth st.; good lot and income; would trade.
$7000—9-room modern residence; everything gilt-edge; large lot, lawn, barn, etc.; below market price; would exchange for 7-room cottage, balance cash.
$5000—Strictly modern 8-room house on Bush st., near 15th; every convenience; lawn, flowers, large barn; $1000 below market.
$5000—8-room house, Grand View, near Eighth; new, oak finish; every possible convenience; snap.
$3600—7-room residence, S. Fremont, near Fourth; modern; exceptional bargain; large lot.
$2750—10-room house, E. 23d st.; modern; good location.
$2750—9-room residence, E. Washington; modern; large lot; $300 cash, $20 per month.
$1700—E. 20th st., near cars; modern; all conveniences; $250 cash, $12.50 per month.
Have cottages and houses from $700 to $50,000, for cash and payments; $100 up, payments $10 per month up; every locality.
THOMPSON & WHITNEY,
27 310 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A sunny elegant 10-room house, in the Westlake district, has gas and electricity; large porches, cellar, 2-story barn, fine view, large lot, completely furnished, for $5500.

O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS, NEW COTtage, ½ minute Central ave. car, $1800. Address owner, A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
CRICHTON SMITH, 200 CURRIER BLDG.
$1500—5 rooms, graded street, southwest; $300 cash; $20 monthly

$1650—Close in and a bargain; cottage five rooms and hall, folding doors, etc.; street graded and sewered; $200 cash; monthly payments $20.

$1600—Nice cottage 5 rooms, in excellent shape, southwest of city, $300 cash, $20 monthly payments.

$1800—On E. Eighth st., close to San Pedro, very neat cottage, 5 rooms, etc.; lot 40x170, with fine barn and stabling; $350 cash; $20 monthly.

$1900—Crocker st., very close in; 5-room cottage, mantel, bath, marble washstand, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, sewered; street work, everything paid for, and can be bought on easy terms; a great chance. Sole agent.

$1900—Southwest, strictly modern, new and attractive 5-room cottage with hall, gas, electricity, mantel, china and linen closets, bookcase, porcelain tub, etc.; a house up-to-date in comforts, on graded street, in good location; $300 cash; $20 monthly payments.

$1950—W. 22d st., exceptionally nice 5-room cottage; every comfort; mortgage $1200 at 6 per cent.; very neatly finished.

$2000—What greater bargain on W. Second st., very close in, pretty modern home, 5 rooms and hall; sewered, etc.; most complete cottage; mortgage $1250; unquestionably very cheap.

$2000—With roses and flowers galore, this pretty cottage of 6 rooms, together with 6 very large lots, fenced all round and numerous outbuildings, in good shape; also fruit trees, long bearing and in fine blossom; it is an ideal spot for chickens; well located; but 25 minutes from Spring and Third, near two car lines; a proposition of this kind is rarely met with.

$2200—On W. Eighth st., close in and on excellent lot; this neat 6-room, 2-story house, with provision for more rooms, and porcelain bath, etc.; a snap.

$2350—I'll give some one a bargain in this house; the lot is 50x140 and cost $1000; cottage just completed, 5 rooms and hall; mantel, china and linen closets, bookcase, porcelain tub, marble washstand, hot and cold water; deep closets, tinted walls, electricity, gas, sewer, etc.; a most complete comfortable home and no greater snap ever offered; close in, southwest.

$2500—University, on car line, 6 rooms, large and papered; porcelain tub, etc.; $200 cash, $20 monthly.

$2600—Look at No. 1331 Star st., new and modern; key next door; lot 50x150; note location and improvements in this comfortable cottage; find a neater cottage if you can.

$4000—Most comfortable home in Westlake, 2-story, 7 rooms and large hall; modern in every respect and fine location.

$4000—In mission style, and a house unusually attractive, of 8 large rooms and immense porches. Too much cannot be said in favor of this lovely home; terms.

$4000—Delightfully sunny home of 10 rooms in Pasadena with barn, stable and coachman's room, on lot 50x173½; 2 bathrooms, mantel, etc.; house rents for $75 monthly; owner wishes to exchange for modern 5 or 6-room cottage in Los Angeles; mortgage $1250, 6 per cent.

What is the matter with building your own home; secure your lot, the balance is plain sailing; I'll find you plans and specifications and advance all necessary money at 6½ per cent. to build.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

As agent for a corporation, known as the Phoenix Savings, Building and Loan Association, making loans upon real estate, I desire to call the attention of prospective borrowers to this little circular, and to the explanation of a method by which they can borrow money at reasonable rates and upon easy terms. Our plan of making loans allows the repayment of the principal with interest in equal monthly installments and, as each installment is paid, the amount so paid is divided in two parts; one being the interest upon the balance due, the other being a credit upon the principal sum secured by the mortgage. By this process the borrower pays interest ONLY UPON THE SUM OF MONEY UNPAID; and not interest upon the whole sum for the whole time, as has been the common practice of Building and Loan Associations in California during the past decade of years.

Our loan relieves the borrower from any stock liabilities, and from the dependence upon the maturity of stock, as is usually the case with Building and Loan Associations, for the purpose of determining the duration of the mortgage or the number of installments to be paid. The loan is a plain, every-day contract, stripped of all verbiage and technicalities and incomprehensible details and any school boy, with an ordinary knowledge of mathematics, can figure out the balance due upon one of our mortgage contracts

To render the loan entirely flexible the following options are given to borrowers:

(a) The corporation will permit borrowers to pay in any sum of money in excess of the agreed monthly installment. Such additional payments will be applied to the principal on the 20th of the month next succeeding the date of payment, and interest will only be computed upon the balance ascertained after crediting said amounts.

(b) Another option is presented. The borrower may reduce his original loan in sums of $100, by the payment of an amount sufficient, together with the previous amounts paid upon each $100, to equal the said sum of $100, and by this means reduce the monthly installment of both principal and interest to be paid thereafter.

(c) After one year from the date of the mortgage, the borrower may repay the entire sum, then remaining due.

ILLUSTRATION

Showing monthly cost for the repayment of a loan of $1000, including interest from three to ten years, as explained in the foregoing circular, and includes the payment of the mortgage tax by the corporation, will cheerfully be furnished in this office.

CRICHTON SMITH,
27 200 Currier Bldg.

WE SELL THE EARTH—
BASSETT & SMITH.
—HOMES—

Yes, we have them. Call in and make your wants known; large or small, cash or time, we can accommodate you.

IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT we have a beautiful, modern house of 9 rooms, large veranda, cellar, etc.; gas, electricity; downstairs finished completely in oak; large lot, facing east, 65 feet frontage; this house is first-class in every respect; very plain, but neat and tasty; price $15,000.

ON WEST 24TH ST. we have a good house on corner, 7 or 8 room, all furnished ready for immediate occupancy; lot raised about 2½ feet above sidewalk; large lawn, in fruit, etc. lots of flowers, etc. Only $4400; easy terms.

ON WEST 30TH ST. we have a neat cottage of 5 rooms, large porch, barn, well, windmill, tank and tank-house, lawn, flowers, etc.; house all furnished, you can go right into it; modern; price $2500; $500 cash, balance easy terms.

We have a number of houses we can sell on installments from $100 to $500 cash, $15 to $25 per month installments. Call and see us about them.

BASSETT & SMITH,
27 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—$4250; NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY residence, with reception hall and all modern conveniences, in Westlake Park district; price $4250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1500—At Terminal Island, one of the nicest 7-room houses on the beach, place fenced, trees and shrubbery; price only $1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1700—On Central ave. car line, not far out, a very fine 5-room cottage, with large lot; place rented for $15 per month; price $1700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1600—5-room cottage, in west part of city, 1 block north of Pico st.; price $1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1650—On W. 22d st., a good 5-room cottage, with large lot, barn, trees, etc.; price $1650. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$5250—Here is the very best house in the city for the money, considering the location; it is first house north of Pico st., on west side of Arapahoe st., 2-story new, just completed, 8 rooms, besides bath, pantry and reception hall; brown-stone front; the most elegantly decorated house in the city; furnace, electricity, gas, etc.; large lot 50x150; price, all complete, only $5250; equal to any $6000 house in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$3850—A beautiful new 2-story, 7-room residence in southwest part of city, one block from electric line; price $3850. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—WE STILL HAVE SOME NEW cottages, $50 to $100 cash, balance $15 to $20 monthly on Boyle Heights; 7-room 2-story new house, large lot, E. 43d, for $2200; 2 new cottages, Vernon ave., for $1050 each, terms easy; 4-room cottage, 92x136, with 30 bearing fruit and nuts, $2100; 9-room 2-story house, an elegant home on Westlake ave., $6000; and many others.
L. S. M'KENNEY & CO.,
27 Room 301, Fost bldg.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

THREE ROOMS
$750—E. 27th st., near Central, 40x140.
FOUR ROOMS
$1150—E. 47th st., near Central, 50x142.
$1200—W. 24th st., near Hoover, 50x118.
$1300—Michigan ave., Boyle Heights, 52x180.
$1500—Highland Park, 100x200.
$1700—Cor. 21st, Menlo Park, 50x150.
FIVE ROOMS
$1600—E. 21st st., near Central, 40x145.
$1600—W. Fourth st., near Fremont, 40x130.
$1600—Towne ave., near Fifth, 25x110.
$1700—W. 22d, near Hoover, 50x137.
$1850—E. 24th, near Maple, 33x122.
$1900—Stanford, near Ninth, 33x100.
$1800—S. Sichel, E. Lost Angeles, 40x165.
$1800—King st., Pico Heights, 96x128.
$1800—Crocker, near Seventh, 25x110.
$2000—E. 17th, near Central, 41x110.
$2000—Hoover, near 30th, 50x112.
$2000—Curry, near 17th, 40x105.
$2100—E. 22d, near Stanford, 40x150.
$2100—Trinity, near 16th, 40x140.
$2100—E. 24th, near Main, 50x140.
$2250—W. 30th, near Vermont, 50x137.
$2300—Towne ave., near Fifth, 25x110.
$2300—E. 24th, near Stanford, 50x125.
$2300—W. 27th, near Grand, 40x130.
$2400—E. 21st, near Stanford, 50x150.
$2500—N. Grand, near Bellevue, 34x67.
$2500—N. Fremont, near Temple, 50x175.
$2500—E. 27th, near Main, 50x125.
$2700—W. 12th near Valencia, 50x125.
$2800—Rich st., near 14th, 50x120.
$3000—Ruth ave., near Fifth, 30x110.
$3300—W. 10th near Blaine, 50x150.
SIX ROOMS
$1500—El Molino, Pico Heights, 50x128.
$1500—E. Adams, near Central, 40x140.
$1600—E. 31st near Central, 40x140.
$1700—Redwood near 12th, 56x142.
$1750—W. 27th near Wesley, 65x120.
$1900—E. 23d near Maple, 40x126.
$2000—E. 24th near Central, 50x148.
$2100—Merchant near Seventh, 30x110.
$2100—E. 35th near Main, 50x150.
$2100—W. 23d near Grand, 48x165.
$2100—Griffith near 16th, 52x150.
$2250—Key West near 23d, 52x130.
$2250—Arapahoe near 17th, 50x125.
$2300—Essex near 16th, 50x150.
$2400—Workman near Downey, 60x165.
$2500—W. 39th near Vermont, 50x130.
$2500—Union ave near 17th, 45x105.
$2500—E. 21st near Stanford, 50x150.
$2500—Highland Park, 2 acres.
$2500—E. 23d near Main, 51x125.
$2500—E. 23d near San Pedro, 50x180.
$2500—Rich st. near 14th, 50x125.
$3000—Hoover near 25th, 47x147.
$3650—E. 25th near Main, 50x150.
$2700—E. Adams, near Central, 50x150.
$3750—N. Olive near Temple, 35x150.
$2750—E. Adams near San Pedro, 50x180.
$2800—W. 40th near Vermont, 65x138.
$2800—W. 20th near Vermont, 50x125.
$2850—E. 34th near Main, 50x105.
$3000—E. 15th near Central, 40x140.
$3000—W. 20th near Toberman, 49x130.
$3000—Union ave. near 17th, 45x120.
$3500—Wall near 11th, 50x150.
SEVEN ROOMS
$1750—Paloma near 15th, 40x150.
$2200—Mozart st., near Daly, 40x120.
$2250—Darwin, East Los Angeles, 42x130.
$2250—Newton, near Central, 60x110.
$2800—W. 20th near Vermont, 70x140.
$2800—E. 23d near Griffith, 50x125.
$3000—E. 21st, near San Pedro, 50x150.
$3400—Union ave. near 17th, 44x108.
$3700—W. 16th near Wright, 50x145.
$3500—W. 20th near Vermont, 40x125.
$4500—Pasadena ave., 40x144.
EIGHT ROOMS
$2350—Michigan ave., Boyle Heights, 45x125.
$2500—W. 20th near Maple, 55x125.
$2600—Euclid ave., Pasadena, 60x185.
$2800—E. 29th near Maple, 50x125.
$2800—E. 22d near San Pedro, 40x150.
$3000—E. 31st near Main, 50x125.
$3250—W. 11th near Union, 50x148.
$3500—W. 30th near Grand, 50x120.
$3500—W. 24th near Vermont, 47x129.
$4000—W. 25th near Grand, 46x142.
$4250—W. 20th near Vermont, 50x125.
$5000—W. 20th, corner, 40x125.
$5500—Burlington near 10th, 50x150
$5500—Toberman st., corner, 40x125.
NINE ROOMS
$2200—Central ave. near 5th, 25x100.
$2700—E. 30th near Main, 50x150.
$3000—W. 24th near Grand, 50x160.
$4000—E. 15th near Central, 80x140.
$4500—Grand ave. near 22d, 50x150.
$4500—Vermont near Adams, 50x140.
$5500—Burlington near Orange, 50x150.
$6500—Ellendale Place near Adams, 65x173.
$3000—Rampart near 7th, 60x150.
$3000—Alvarado near 8th, 60x150.
TEN ROOMS
$3600—E. 23d near Maple, 43x148.
$3750—W. 25th near Main, 50x161.
$4500—E. Adams near Main, 50x150.
$6000—Westlake near Maryland, 50x150.
$12,000—W. 23d near Aubrey, 123x160.
$15,000—Burlington near 8th, 50x150.
ELEVEN ROOMS
$6500—Ellendale Place near Adams, 65x214.
TWELVE ROOMS
$3600—Central ave., near 5th, 28x100.
$9800—Union ave. near Eighth, 61x154.
FOURTEEN ROOMS
$6000—Bunker Hill near Second, 60x72.
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
27 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

—$1500—
East Los Angeles home of 5 rooms, in lot 65x165, on improved street, near Downey ave. and Manitou st. Good location and a bargain.

—$1550—
Cottage of five rooms, bath, cellar, etc.; barn, trees, lawn and shrubbery, on lot 40x140, on E. 27th st., east of Central. Terms, $375 cash, balance $15 per month.

—$1800—
East Los Angeles cottage of six rooms, on N. Griffin ave., on lot 40x165; gas, water, sewer and improved street.

—$1850—
Six-room, double cottage, rented for $16 per month; on Ceres ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts.; easy terms.

—$1900—
Five-room cottage on lot 40x135 on 23d st., near Main st. This is a rare bargain.

—$2000—
Five-room cottage on Maple ave., near Fifteenth st., close in and a good neighborhood.

—$2000—
An eight-room two-story house on lot 40x160 on E. 28th st., near Central. The street is 100 feet wide and improved. Terms, $900 cash; balance to suit.

—$2250—
Five-room cottage, completely furnished, on lot 50x137, on W. 30th st., between Hoover and Vermont; $900 cash will buy it; can be rented for $25.

—$3300—
Five-room cottage on lot 44x150 on Union ave., between Pico and 16th sts. car lines. Vacant lots are worth $1500 on this street.

—$2500—
A five-room cottage on a corner lot, 59x130, on University car line, near Jefferson st. The house cost nearly $2000 to build.

—$3100—
A six-room cottage on N. Olive st., near Court, on lot 45x150; close in property and sure to advance.

—$3600—
Eight-room house, modern; barn, etc.; on lot 45x130 on W. 11th st. A well-built, well-arranged house and a very low price.

—$3400—
Eight-room house on lot 40x140 on San Pedro st., near 11th. The house is in fine condition, modern improvements, and close in.

—$3500—
A 7-room cottage on lot 50x150, between Ninth and Tenth sts. west of Figueroa; a very complete home.

—$4500—
A storeroom, 18x40, and a new six-room cottage, modern, in a good corner lot in a section of the southwest that is growing faster than any other portion of the city. A splendid business location.

—$4500—
A Vermont-ave. home of 9 rooms, near Adams st., on lot 50x140. Best residence section of the city.

—$7500—
A lot 70x110 on Wall st., between Fourth and Fifth sts. improved, with 12-room house rented for $50 per month. This is future business property.

—$12,500—
A modern apartment building of 26 rooms, containing 4 flats, on lot 52x183, on S. Flower st., near Pico; rented for $120 per month.

We are sole agents for all of the above; for further particulars, call at our office. We can manage very easy terms on any of these places.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
27 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LADY BOUGHT AND FURnished a 6-room modern new house 3 months ago; she spent $3500; this cottage is a perfect model home, finely furnished; circumstances over which she has no control compel her to go East; therefore she offers this property as it stands for sale at a sacrifice, and will take $2800, either cash or $1300 cash and $1500 mortgage to remain; it's a bargain for any one wishing a home at such low figure; location, University district. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

HOUSES. HOUSES.

HOUSES.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOUSE?

IF SO,

I AM SURE

I CAN SHOW YOU SOMETHING

THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

OUT OF A LIST OF 300 OR MORE, OF ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES, THERE MUST BE ONE THAT IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

LET ME ASSIST YOU.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
256 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—

$6500.

CENTRAL AVE., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, 2 LOTS, 75 FEET, RUNNING THROUGH TO TOWNE AVE.; 2 GOOD HOUSES ON CENTRAL AVE., FRONT ROOM FOR MEN, IMPROVEMENTS. THIS IS CLOSE IN PROPERTY, ALWAYS RENTS AND RAPIDLY ADVANCING IN VALUE; POSITIVE ORDERS TO SELL; SOME ONE CAN HAVE A BARGAIN IN THIS, BESIDES INCOME PROPERTY.

O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
27 106 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$5000.

FOR A NEW, NICE MODERN RESIDENCE OF 9 LARGE ROOMS, HALLS, BATHROOM, ETC.; 2820 MENLO AVE., IT WOULD COST $6000 TO DUPLICATE THIS FINE HOME ON THAT BEAUTIFUL STREET; THE MORTGAGE DRAWS 5 PER CENT. NET, AND THE PLACE MUST BE SOLD; SO SEE ME ABOUT IT IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME CHEAP.

$7500.

A RARE BARGAIN IN A 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE BONNIE BRAE TRACT; BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS., IT IS CHOICE AND CHEAP; HAS NICE CEMENTED CELLAR, FURNACE, ATTIC AND IS A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; WORTH $7500.

$17,500

FOR ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN OUR CITY; NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; YOU BETTER LOOK THIS UP.

D. A. MEEKINS,
27 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—

$5750—Southwest cor., 60x135 to alley; fine 8-room 2-story, new, modern house; furnace, pipes all over house, on car line; just the place for a doctor's office.

$9600—Best 12-room new modern house in the Westlake region, on Union ave.

$4000—3 houses (17 rooms in all,) on good lot, Central near Eighth; brings in now $40 per month.

$3500—10-room house on sewered and graded street.

$3000—Modern 8-room house, lot 50x165, southwest.

$2200—6-room cottage, pine finish, street work all done; close to 2 car lines; southwest.

$1800—A bargain in a 6-room house north of Adams ½ block to cars.

See DAY about it,
27 Tel. main 267. Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

BRAND NEW OFFERING.

CLASS ABSOLUTELY BY ITSELF.

12 splendid rooms; exquisite inside effects; attractiveness; cannot be excelled; distinctive features; individual style; on record as the greatest bargain in Los Angeles and needs no argument; strictly new and modern in every part; refined taste and quiet elegance.

MATCHLESS LOW PRICE, $9800.

Particulars and key at
J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE agency for the 4 brand-new 1-story, 5 and 6-room cottages at the corner of 18th and Naomi, 1 block east of Central; they are simply beauties; coved ceilings, tinted walls, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, handsome mantels, every convenience; built by day labor, not contracted; are built to stay; prices from $2200 to $2500 each; can be had on the installment plan if desired.
$6500 for an elegant, up-to-date, 10-room dwelling on Alvarado st.
$9000 for an elegant, modern, up-to-date 10-room dwelling on fine large corner near Pico and Union; built only one year ago; will take good lot in part payment.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
TEL. MAIN 1273. 27

FOR SALE—
$2750—8-room modern, W 38th.
$3500—7 rooms, modern, W. 11th.
$3750—7 rooms, modern, Bond st.
$2500—7 rooms, N. Hill.
$4000—7 rooms, S. Bunker Hill.
$2700—7 rooms, E. Pico.
$4300—8 rooms, W. 18th.
$1600—8 rooms, 2 lots, Jefferson.
$2500—6 rooms, Winfield.
$2400—6 rooms, E. 29th.
$2000—6 rooms, E. Adams.
$2800—6 rooms, E. Washington; perfect.
$2250—5 rooms, new, E. Washington.
$3000—6 rooms, W. 17th.
$2800—6 rooms, W. 27th.
$1800—5 rooms, E. 14th.
$2800—5 rooms, Winfield.
$1500—5 rooms, Kohler; terms easy.
$2400—5 rooms, Witmer.
$1400—5 rooms, Gladys ave.
$1350—4 rooms, E. 23d; terms.
$1100—4 rooms, Pico Heights.
$3500—9 rooms, Union and 14th.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
27 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—

NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, W. 28TH ST., NEAR HOOVER, LARGE HALLS, FIVE BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, WEATHERED OAK AND WHITE ENAMELED WOODWORK, WALLS TINTED THROUGHOUT; WALKS, DRIVE AND LAWNS ALL IN. $6500.
WILL RENT TO RIGHT PARTY.
SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
212-214 WILCOX BLDG.
27

FOR SALE—
A very fine cottage on Lincoln st., of 7 rooms; electricity, gas, lawn and the price only $3500.
$2100—5 rooms, West 12th, lot 50x125.
$2500—5 rooms, West 12th, lot 50x125.
$3000—8 rooms, Bonnie Brae st.
$2600—8 rooms, North Bunker Hill.
$2200—6-room, West 12th, lot 50x140.
$2250—5 rooms, Girard, lot 50x125.
$2300—6 rooms, Hoover st., bargain.
$3000—6 rooms, Bush st., lot 50x155.
$2500—6 rooms, East 12th st., lot 50x150.
$1650—5 rooms, West 12th st., cheap.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 502 South Broadway. Phone Joseph 7661. 27

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES.
TYLER & CO. (OWNERS), 119 S. BDWY.
1806 TOBERMAN ST., 8 ROOMS, $5000.
COR. 16TH & TOBERMAN, 8 ROOMS, $4500.
1606 TOBERMAN, 8 ROOMS, $4000.
1612 TOBERMAN ST., 7 ROOMS, $3750.
1616 TOBERMAN ST., 7 ROOMS, $3750.
1942 CHILDS ST., 5 ROOMS, BARN, $2500.
1831 NEW ENGLAND, 5 ROOMS, $2400.
1835 NEW ENGLAND, 5 ROOMS, $2400.
WE CAN MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.
27 TYLER & CO., 119 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR ONLY $3800.
—$3800—
THINK OF IT.
½ BLOCK WESTLAKE PARK.
NEW AND MODERN,
NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED.
EIGHT ROOMS.
ALL CONVENIENCES.
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
DO YOU REALIZE
WHAT THIS IS?
LONG LIST OTHERS
ALL LOCATIONS, PRICES, SIZES.
CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING AND SAVE MONEY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
27 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Two elegantly newly furnished 9-room houses, only $500 each; also same kind for $600; another same size $300.
These are positively snaps.
Nice 12-room $800 boarding; fine money maker; rent $25; lease.
11 rooms, Hill st., rent $30; price $500; investigate.
11 rooms, 2 years' lease, $600; rent $25; more rooms can be added.
10 rooms near Courthouse; price $250; rent $25.
10 rooms, $300; rent $25; lease.
47 rooms; rent $67; pays $200 month; long lease.
45 rooms; rent $75; central; good buy; $2700.
55 rooms, clears $200 per month; 5 years' lease, $3000.
Finest place in the city, 30 rooms, $4000; 5 years' lease.
KIRBY & CO.,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LEMON REALTY CO.

$1400—Good 6-room house; $100 cash, balance monthly.

$1750—Best bargain in the city; modern 7-room house.

$5500—Beautiful 10-room home, completely furnished.

$2000—9-room house. This is a good buy.
$3300—8-room; you would like this house.
$33,000—Very choice business property or would lease for term of years.

If you want a fine orange or lemon grove come to us; also have good list of property to exchange.

LEMON REALTY CO.,
27 108 Potomac Blk., 217 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY HENRY B. SPENCER,
206 Laughlin.
$1000—5-room cottage with bath and stable, East Side, near Ninth; terms.
$1400—50x145, 5-room cottage, southwest, plastered.
[illegible]—40x120, cottage, cellar, barn, 23d, near Grand.
$2200—New 5-room cottage, complete, modern, artistic, E. 15th, coved ceilings, nickle plumbing.
$2500—50x144, 31st, near Vermont, large 5-room house, complete, modern, lawn, large trees.
$3250—Westlake, 8 rooms, east front, new, decorated, complete, elegant.
$4000—Westlake, faces south, 8 rooms and bath, new, complete, 50x122.
$16,000—Adams, near Figueroa, 100x365, elegant mansion, double frontage, 10 rooms, magnificent grounds, matured trees, commodious barn. 27

FOR SALE—
J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.

We have 3 brand new houses, just finished at Thompson and 21st sts., that for complete, thorough construction, artistic decorations, attractive architecture and general arrangement cannot be duplicated at the price in Los Angeles; they are unquestioned substantial bargains in every sense of the term and will not stay on the market long; the price is absolutely right; the terms $500 cash, balance $30 per month.

Particulars and keys at
J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—722 E. 11TH, 6 ROOMS, GOOD lot, $2100.

718 E. 11th, 5 rooms, $2250.

851 E. 29th, 5 rooms, $1700.

1074 W. 35th, 5 rooms, $2100.

129 W. 30th, 12 rooms, $3500.

515 W. 36th, 7 rooms, $1850.

1168 W. 37th, 5 rooms, $2000.

1329 W. 38th, 5 rooms, $1600.

1005 W. 39th, 5 rooms, $1700.

1078 W. 35th, 6 rooms, $1800.
27 MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, ALL FURNISHED, 1203 Vermont, $2300.

$1200—W. 24th, 7 rooms, $2400.

337 Crocker, 11 rooms, $3500.

713 Ruth, 5 rooms, $2100.

556 Gladys, 5 rooms, $2300.

1218 W. Eighth, 6 rooms, $2750.

2423 W. Ninth, 7 rooms, $3400.

1918 Santee, 8 rooms, $3000.

125 W. 35th, 6 rooms, $2000; can be seen Wednesdays only.

3410 Wesley, large lot, 6 rooms, $2700.
27 MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4000; 5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 60x133; Pico st. near Hill; choice for flats. CHAPEL & CO. finds the bargains, 136 S. Broadway.
For sale—$2500; new, up-to-date 6-room cottage and cellar, large lot; best buy in Menlo Park.
For sale—$850; new 5-room cottage; lot 40x140; East Los Angeles, near Pasadena ave.; a snap.
For sale—$1700; 5-room cottage; lot 50x160; W. 32d st.; lot worth 2-3 the price; see this tomorrow.
For sale—Choice orange orchard and other fruits under high state of cultivation; plenty of water; good buildings and other improvements; about 40 acres; North Pomona; a great sacrifice; owner retiring from business. You will say CHAPEL & CO. find the bargains when you see this. Particulars, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—50x145; $5500; 8-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN ON CAR LINE; A SPLENDID CORNER ON WEST SIDE OF STREET WITH FINE LAWNS, TREES, LARGE HIGH ROOMS, COVED CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS, CLOSETS TO EVERY ROOM; LAUNDRY, TWO TOILETS, PORCELAIN BATH; IN FACT, WITH ALL CONVENIENCES; CEMENTED AND GRAVELED YARD, TRELLISES AND ARBOR, BRICK CELLAR, PLANKED STABLE, CEMENT-FLOORED CARRIAGE-HOUSE, LARGE NICE PORCH; ALLEY IN REAR; IMPROVEMENTS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; HAS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK FOR SUFFICIENT REASON; A SNAP AND NO MISTAKE; 3 BLOCKS FROM S. MAIN. ADDRESS X, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
$2350—Elegant 6-room cottage, walking distance; this is a bargain.
$2500—5-room modern cottage, E. Eighth near San Pedro.
$3000—8-room modern house, S.W., lot 50x195. Terms $200 cash, balance same as rent; this is a bargain; own your own home.
$4000—Elegant new 8-room house, splendid location, S.W.; terms to suit purchaser.
I have several 5 and 6-room cottages, installment plan.
HENRY WILLARD,
27 Rooms 125-126, 142 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
—$3500—
will buy a very neat attractive home of 8 rooms, thoroughly modern, everything first class, lot fenced, lawn, flowers and trees, 30th st., near Figueroa.
—$3000—
8-room modern 2-story house, been built but a short time, lot 50x150; this is a very cheap place, one block from the corner of Adams and Vermont.
—$3650—
7-room 2-story house, polished floors, cove ceilings, hand decorated, two patent water closets, thoroughly well built throughout, southwest, close in.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
27 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Brighton Beach (Terminal Island,) on ocean front, 9 rooms and bath, large living-room, with open fireplace, electric lights; all elegantly finished and completely furnished, on corner lot, 50x150;

A FINE BEACH HOME.

Price $3500, or will exchange for Los Angeles property.

O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2100—San Julian, 4 rooms.
$3600—10 rooms, East 23rd.
$2100—5 rooms, West 21st.
$1950—5 rooms, East 17th.
$1300—5 rooms, East 49th.
$2500—6 rooms, West 17th.
$1100—4 rooms, Patton st.
$1200—3 rooms, lot 100x125.
$2100—6 rooms and 1 7-room modern, [illegible]
$2800—4 rooms, near Vernon, [illegible] acreage.
$2000—5 rooms, s.w., good lot; a snap.
$1300—5 rooms, East 49th.
$900—3 rooms, southwest.
$4000—12 rooms, Pasadena ave.
JAMES [illegible]
27 318 S. Broadway, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
—$8500—
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE ON ALVARADO, NEAR NINTH.
FOUR LARGE BED CHAMBERS.
MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION HALL, [illegible]LOR AND DINING-ROOM.
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
SEE THIS AT ONCE.
W. A. CALDWELL,
123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN CLOSE IN.

We are instructed to sell this new modern six-room cottage for [illegible] minutes' walk from Third and [illegible] house is well built, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, instantaneous [illegible] 35x165, all fenced; this price includes complete furniture throughout, which [illegible] $1100.
YOUNG & YOUNG,
425 Laughlin Building,
27 Telephone John [illegible]

FOR SALE—

Do you want a nice home?

$2500—$200 cash, balance at $25 per month.

8 rooms, southwest; bath, mantel, [illegible]

cold water; electric fixtures, shades, [illegible]

a corner; 60x135; street work; and one of the best locations in the city; nothing but 2-story houses in the tract.
See OWNER,
27 Room 328, Douglas [illegible]

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE HOME.
$1500—For sale, nothing to equal it in Los Angeles for the price; cosy little cottage, with front and back porches, [illegible] to bearing fruits, berries, vines; [illegible] lots of roses, flowers, palm [illegible] graded, sewered, sidewalked [illegible] tage is completely furnished, [illegible] move into; in one block of power [illegible] of Huntington's quarter of a [illegible] car shops; will sell at a handsome [illegible] in 30 days; property in same block [illegible]enth st. held at $100 a foot. For sale, see only GRIDER, HAMILTON [illegible] 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BIG SIZE LOT, 130x185, NEAR W. SIXTH AND FIGUEROA; THIS IS CLOSE IN—ONLY 10 BLOCKS FROM THIRD AND BROADWAY; THE FINEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES FOR CLOSE-IN FLATS THAT WILL ALWAYS RENT WELL. ONLY $7000. THE CHEAPEST, BEST-LOCATED, CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON THE MARKET; INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE, IT WILL PAY YOU.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
'PHONE SOUTH 84. 508 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
INSTALLMENT HOUSE.
For Sale—We have a very desirable [illegible] room modern cottage, close to car line, southwest; price $2300. This is a cheap place, and can be purchased on easy terms; house is well built, electric fixtures, cemented cellar, Oregon-pine finish, good chicken houses, etc., fruit trees, [illegible] shrubbery, lawn, everything complete. 45x148.
YOUNG & YOUNG,
425 Laughlin [illegible]
27 Telephone John [illegible]

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKER—
$23,000 buys No. 367 South Grand [illegible] known as the Bronson Mansion, [illegible] on the west side of Grand avenue [illegible] through to Bunker Hill ave., [illegible]age of 300 feet; the view from [illegible] sublime, only three blocks from Broadway, the lots and improvements [illegible] the late Judge Bronson over [illegible] client has taken this property [illegible]gage, and wants cash; I have [illegible] this magnificent mortgaged place, [illegible] will buy it; commission paid [illegible] buyer. G oup and look at it.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & [illegible]
4 145 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$3250—6-room new cottage, just [illegible] every convenience; N. Grand ave., [illegible] California st.; small cash payment, balance to suit.
$1800—6 rooms, nearly new; lot [illegible] Pritchard st., near Downey ave.
$1700—5-room cottage, large lot, [illegible] and flowers, W. 23d st.; a corner.
$2000—6-room cottage, up-to-date, fine condition; 65-foot lot; Wesley ave., near [illegible]son; small cash payment, balance to suit.
$650—3-room cottage, corner lot, part cash, balance long time; southwest.
WILDE & [illegible]
27 [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
Four flats, well rented, and room for [illegible] more; size of lot 100 feet front by [illegible] good investment at price asked.
$1250—6-room cottage on Vermont [illegible] 50x192, running through from one [illegible] another, making two fronts; lot is worth the price asked.
Some choice residence properties, [illegible] from 6 to 10 rooms, in South Bonnie Brae district.
Residence on W. Seventh st., lot [illegible] worth price asked.
J. A. MORLAN & [illegible]
27 210 Laughlin [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$2400—GOOD 7-ROOM MODERN [illegible] house on corner lot, 50x150; 18th st. [illegible] of Union; a big bargain.
$3000—Nice 8-room house, on [illegible] lot 50x150; good 2-story barn, very [illegible] place, ½ cash, balance 5 per cent.
$3500—Beautiful 7-room house, [illegible] Grove, easy terms, very cheap.
$9000—The finest and most [illegible] modern new house in the Westlake [illegible]
$2500—8-room 2-story house on [illegible] ave., close in; a bargain; good [illegible]
LOCKHART & [illegible]
27 117 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE — ONLY $1400; NICE [illegible] cottage, Boyle Heights, in first-[illegible]tion; porcelain bath; lot improved [illegible] and fruit.
$2000—5-room cottage, S.W., [illegible] new.
$2500—6 rooms, W. 28th st.; [illegible] snap.
$6000 buys an elegant home in S.W.; [illegible] large rooms, bath, two halls, two stairways, [illegible] attic, plastered basement, register in every room; all frescoed; large corner lot; room for another house on same lot.
J. A. WINGET,
27 Tel. James 5541. 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SANTA BARBARA-BY-THE-Sea. A beautiful mission style, buff-colored cement house on 225 feet frontage, in Santa Barbara; Tahoe pine finish, modern plumbing, etc., with fine view of mountains; [illegible]ner P. Hunt of Los Angeles, architect; [illegible] cheap at $5500. Also a bungalow on principal residence cross street in city, barn, [illegible] flowers and grand view of mountains; [illegible] cheap at $3000. Owner gone into business [illegible] Los Angeles, so wishes to realize. [illegible] properties are on main thoroughfares in [illegible]dence district, one block from electric [illegible] Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
—$1700—$1700—$1700—
E. ADAMS ST., 5-ROOM, STRICTLY UP TO DATE; LOT 50x160 TO ALLEY; SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE YOUR OWN TERMS.
WE HAVE SOME CHEAP PROPERTIES IN THE VICINITY OF [illegible] ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.; COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
27 ROOM 328, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$3500; BEAUTIFUL AND COMplete home, new, modern 2-story house, rooms of moderate size, modern plumbing, water closets, grate, four porches, polished floors, gas range, electric fixtures, nice [illegible] with flowers, complete kitchen garden, and henhouse; cheaper than rent; $500 [illegible] balance $30 per month; will sell new modern and complete furnishings, for [illegible] choice location in Westlake, near [illegible] and Union, values advancing; a bargain [illegible] a quick buyer. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS—
$1400—NEAT COTTAGE, MENLO PARK TRACT; TERMS TO SUIT.
$1800—GOOD COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST; EASY TERMS.
$2800—7 ROOMS, NEW, SOUTHWEST, $250 CASH, $25 MONTH.
MISS CONNER & CO.,
22 Room 231, 213 Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

SALE—

Houses.

MONEY SAVED
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
WE BUILD THE BEST.
HOMES built the way you Neat, cheap and complete.
FINE WORKMANSHIP.
you let the contract for your new your plans to us for an estimate of cost.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Builders and Contractors,
423 Stimson Block.

SALE—
BY OWNER.
of the best close-in locations in town; hall, parlor, dining-room and kitchen floor; bath room and 4 large chambers plenty of closets, large hall plumbing, rooms hand-decorated and tinted, polished floors, toilet up-stairs and down; porcelain tub; fine mantel sideboard built in dining-room, cement gas, electricity, sewer, every modern THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME. my office, 421 BYRNE BLDG. 27

SALE—6 ROOMS, GOOD LOT, EAST $1150.

nice lot, barn, fruit, flowers, etc., $1600.

good lot, 1062 El Molino, $650.

779 and 781 Ceres, at a bargain. 232 Adair, $1000.

lot 100x150, 659 E. 35th; want to once; no reasonable offer refused. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

SALE—FINE HOMES, SOUTHWEST, st., 7 rooms, all modern, fine lawn, flowers, $3700.
ave., 8 rooms, all new and up terms to suit, $7000.
a snap; 7 rooms in good only $2800.
Washington st., close in, 8 rooms, new modern, up to date, never occupied; easy $5000.
properties are all first-class, on good and increasing in value.
W. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ S. Broadway.

SALE—HOUSES—
E. 23d, only $1700; $200 cash, $
Pico Heights, modern, $1700.
cottages, through Third-st. tunnel, distance, from $1700 to $2500.
Westlake Park, $6500, a snap.
mansion, on Orange, a corner,
on Menlo ave., $2500.
and fine lot on Hill st., $5000.
the above are below prices asked for property. We only advertise
WILLIAMS & SAUNDERS, 132 S. Broadway.
739 W. Third. 27

SALE—
Four 2-story and one cottage house, Georgia and 11th sts.
house, Maple ave., and 17th
cottage, San Julian, bet. Fifth
cottage, new, modern, 1228 Hampshire st.
cottage, 23d and Main sts.
cottage, Turner st.
cottage, Turner st.
GLASS & ROMMEL,
232 Wilcox Annex.

SALE—28TH AND VERMONT, 6-ROOM partly furnished, lot 103x150; this at $2700; easy terms.

Sale—Near Arcade Depot, west of ave., two 5-room cottages; $1900 cash; 6 rooms, $2000, $400 cash.

modern house, lot 52x176, south

J. C. FLOYD,
Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
James 7401. 27

SALE—
MODERN COTTAGE, LOT 65 FRONTAGE, ON WESLEY AVE., JEFFERSON ST. CAR LINE; A BARGAIN, ONLY $2600.

ROOM MODERN HOUSE NEAR KE PARK.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME; A ON W. NINTH ST.

M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. FIRST ST.

SALE—MY WELL-BUILT, 6-ROOM, ERN COTTAGE; HAS POLISHED OORS, TINTED WALLS AND CEILGS; GOOD CEMENT CELLAR, OUTOUSE AND BARN; LAWN, FLOWERS ND FRUIT TREES; NICE NEIGHBOROOD, GOOD SURROUNDINGS; SOUTHEST PART OF THE CITY; FOR $2500; ILL MAKE REASONABLE TERMS TO Y ONE NOT HAVING ALL CASH. FOR ARTICULARS, SEE OWNER.
A. T. JERGINS,
PHONE SOUTH 84. 508 S. BROADWAY.

SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSES, SITUATED IN E BEST RESIDENCE PORTION, THAT N BE BOUGHT FOR PRICE OF THE PROVEMENTS.
N'T PASS THESE BY; WILL TAKE AR LOTS AS PART PAY.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOM 328, DOUGLAS BLK. 27

SALE—$2200 WILL BUY A HOME family can earn living; be your own one 5-room cottage, well built, hot and water, patent closet, pantries, 2 lots, each; 1 barn, handy for stock, feed buggies; 1 summer-house with dining- and kitchen; 2 cows, fine milkers; one the best-equipped chicken businesses in excellent market for milk, eggs and poultry; street graded, curbed and cement walks, fruit and ornamental trees; flowers and shrubbery; ideal reasonable terms could be arranged. W. 35TH ST., city. 27

SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS obliged to sacrifice an almost new, cottage, 15 minutes' walk from business near car line, screen porch, bath, chicken corral, lawn front and fruit trees, connected with sewer, brick lot 50x150; MUST BE SOLD WEEK. Necessity knows no choice, owner is going to lose several hundred hard-earned dollars on this property. let this chance slip the way you last week's "snap." It was sold Tuesday morning. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE E. 30th st., close to Main; 12 minutes business center; architect's design cedar shingles, 6 rooms, hall, bath, porch, white cedar finish, electric light, gas, mantel, porcelain tub, marble basin, closet, sewer, cement walks; lot 50x135, front, barn; price $2800; terms; cannot duplicated for price; land, labor, material greatly advanced; open Monday, if not this week will rent for $35 month, water STURGE, owner, 1106 Summit ave. 27

SALE—
modern, tinted walls, good lot, 21st, a bargain.
good barn, on 30th; large lot; Grand, $2500.
home, modern, on W. 23d st.,
lots on W. Jefferson st.; good 2- $1400.
28th near Main, $3000.
new, modern, Grand near 30th.
HOVIS & JUDY,
202 Laughlin Bldg.

SALE—135x100 WITH HOUSE, FIVE at 720 and 722 E. 15th.
lot 40x140; street work done, cement sidewalks, everything complete Mimosa; $1000.
lot 50x120, 1240 Staunton; sewer street work done; good barn.
good lot, 2121 E. Ninth, $1500.
good lot, 1235 Ivy, $1000.
MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

SALE—MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS—
W. 38th st., new 7-room 2-story house, modern, yellow-pine finish, walls, polished floors.
Georgia st., new 1-story 8-room house, modern and complete.
E. 38th st., one new 6-room cottage. and prices see owner.
W. H. GILBERT,
132 S. Broadway.

SALE—
room house, nicely improved, 910 W. 11th.
Store and four nice living-rooms, E. Fifth.
room house, nicely improved, 623
Three large rooms, brick house, 617
Lot on Toluca, close to First.
of OWNER, 910 W. 11th, or
GOODENOW'S OFFICE,
132 S. Broadway.

SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM 626 S. FLOWER. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—$1650; 60x150, WITH NEWLY-PAINTED 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR NEW HUNTINGTON CAR SHOPS; THIS IS A SNAP; PART CASH.

$2100—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ON WINSTON ST., NEAR WALL.

$4100—60x150 TO ALLEY, ON S. LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR 14TH; NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, A BARGAIN.

KALISHER & GOLSH,
27 Tel. main 1143. 104 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
NORWOOD-STREET HOME.
$2500—Worth $3000; located on beautiful Norwood st. near 21st; business calls owner away; rather sacrifice than rent; this is a modern, up-to-date cottage, with reception hall, porcelain bath, electric lights and gas; fine yard all highly improved; nothing better in Los Angeles for the money. For terms of sale, see only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—HERE IS A GEM: 5-ROOM modern cottage on W. 23d just near Hoover; fruit trees, berries, vines and flowers, and all for $2200; on terms.

New 5-room cottage, bath, closet, etc., on E. Washington; only $200 down, balance like rent; only $1250.

Nice 5-room cottage with two large lots; planted to fruit trees; on W. 24th; $2100; terms. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 629-630 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and bath, on Pico Heights near car line; has barn, chicken-house, fruit trees, flowers and lawn; terms part cash, balance long time.

A 5-room cottage on Pico Heights near car line; new and desirable; price low; terms easy.

Lots on Washington, Hoover, Star and 36th sts.
S. P. TRESSLAR,
27 512 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$4500—New 8 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, polished floors, tinted walls; very complete and convenient; close to W. Adams car line, on 80-foot graded street; lot 50x148 to 14-ft. alley; 2626 Dalton ave.
$4200—8-room cottage, on Estrella, near 30th.
$2300—6-room cottage, 983 W. Jefferson st.
$1500—4-room cottage, just being built, 915 Avila st., opposite Macy school; small payment down, balance monthly.
F. E. BUTLER,
27 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 29TH NEAR HOOVER-ST. CAR LINE; HAS 4 BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOMS, ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES; TINTED WALLS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; A NICE CEMENT FLOOR BARN, LAWN AND FLOWERS; STRICTLY MODERN AND A FINE HOME; THIS IS ALL FOR $5000; CAN'T YOU SEE ME EARLY MONDAY MORNING? T. J. MOULTON, SOLE AGENT, 337 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JOHN 7231. 27

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN; A NEW, STRICTLY modern, 9-room, 2-story dwelling; a perfect model in neighborhood of W. 30th and Figueroa sts. where anyone could easily let part of the house at a good figure. This close-in property is offered for $5200; will make easy terms to anyone not having all cash; if you want an elegant home cheap, let me show you this; don't delay.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
27 'Phone South 84. 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE and lot on 24th st., near Main, $2750; must be sold; house cost $2700.
5-room cottages on monthly payments, $1000 and $1500.
5-room cottage and 2 lots on 28th st., near Grand, $2500; a bargain here.
Rooming-house of 40 rooms furnished; lot 60x165, S. Hope.
M'KOON & JONES,
27 218 S. Broadway, room 230.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Bonnie Brae st. near Sixth; $3900.
7-room cottage on Ingraham st. near Union ave.; $3600.
6-room cottage on Sherman st. near Westlake Park; $3000
5-room cottage, 316 S. Bonnie Brae st., $1400.
"Old Cottage" on W. Second st., close in, through the tunnel; $1500.
WILLIAMS & FARRISH,
27 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
7-room cottage, on 28th st., near Grand ave.; porcelain bath, electricity; all modern, price $2500; $500 cash and $25 per month.
O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — READ THIS CAREFULLY; OWNER GOING AWAY;
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Beautiful modern 2-story residence, close in, southwest, large lot, an abundance of flowers, lawn, fruit trees; positively worth $3500, but to make quick sale will sell for $3000; investigate at once for it's a genuine honest bargain.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,
27 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, SAME AS RENT—
$100 cash, $10 month,
5-room cottage, East Los Angeles, price $1000.
$100 cash, $15 month,
nice 5-room house, southwest, large lot, $1500.
$200 cash, $20 month,
new modern cottages, S.W., 6 rooms, $2500.
$250 cash, $30 month,
beautiful residence, close in, $3150.
$400 cash, $40 month,
fine home, near Westlake, $4000.
27 GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1500—7-room house, Maple ave.
$2500—7-room house, close in.
$2000—6-room house, Santee st.
$1450—5-room modern house.
$2800—Beautiful 7-room modern, close in.
$2100—6-room, modern; a beauty.
$4250—9-room, new, modern.
Come in and look at our large list of bargains in all parts of the city.
NANCE & MILLER, room 316, Currier Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—A FEW SNAPS—
$350—3-room house, barn, corner lot.
$1700—6 rooms, Maple ave. and 10th st.
$3650—8 rooms, W. 28th st.; extra snap.
$4200—8 rooms, corner Flower st.
$4500—8 rooms, new, modern residence, S.W. Look this lot up today.
50 feet W. 14th st. near Hill, $1750.
UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.,
27 230 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—
5-room cottage, good lot, $1100.
$50 and $12 per month.
A snap; 4-room modern cottage, fine location, S.W., $1250.
$1500—New 5-room modern cottage, $250 down, $15 per month.
$2500—New, modern, 6-room cottage, S.W., $250 down, balance monthly.
BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT, 218 S. Broadway. 'Phone John 5071. 27

FOR SALE—
$1600—6-room modern house, $200 cash, $15 a month.
$1800—6-room house, good location, $400 cash, $20 a month.
$3000—6 rooms, southwest; lot 70x130; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
$3200—25-ft. lot, 2 cottages, 1 on front and 1 in rear, Fourth st., near Wall.
$850—5-room house on N. Hoover.
DUTTON & JOHNSON,
27 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5000; A PERFECT PALACE OF of a home in Westlake Park district; brownstone and pressed-brick front; 8 rooms, 2-story and just completed, with all the latest conveniences; beautifully decorated throughout, polished floors, furnace, electricity and gas; very complete and desirable in every respect; on lot 50x150, with east front, only 150 feet from electric line; price only $5000; best buy in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 2

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—
A beautiful 7-room modern cottage, complete in every particular, light woodwork, tinted walls, porcelain bath tub, lawn, flowers, etc.; lot 50x150, with a south exposure, on E. Adams st., near car line; if you are looking for a comple modern home, see us at once.
PRICE $3000.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
216 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—

6-room house, Workman st	$2000
8-room house, W. 21st st	3500
8-room house, W. 30th st	3500
10-room house, W. 25th st	5000
6-room house, Ingraham st	5500
9-room house, W. 24th st	6000
9-room house, S. Flower st	7000
11-room house, Ellendale Place	7500

27 ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE—
Take a ride on green Traction car and see the finest roomy cottage at No. 1319 W. 20th st.; contains latest ideas and conveniences; main rooms finished in Belgium oak; cement cellar, gas, electricity, etc.; richly decorated; lot 160 feet deep to street. See owner during the week at new house on the N.W. CORNER of 27TH and ROMEO PLACE, 1 block west of Vermont ave. 27

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE 60 FEET FRONTAGE ON HILL ST., NEAR SEVENTH STREET; THIS IS IMPROVED AND CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
27 ROOM 328 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—$11,000—AN ELEGANT, NEARLY new, modern, well furnished house of 9 rooms, on lot 60x165, very close in, southwest; this is a sacrifice, as owner does not live here. YOUNG & YOUNG,
27 627 Laughlin Bldg. Phone John 3126.

FOR SALE—
Nearly new 6-room modern cottage, on 23d st., ½ block from car line; lot 40x140, with lawn, etc.; rented for $17 per month; price $1750; $150 cash, balance to suit.
O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$4700 BUYS A NEW 12-ROOM flat on W. Eighth st.; rents by the year for $50 per month; this price only lasts Monday and Tuesday, so this is your chance to get income property. R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. Tel. black 3171.

$3500 buys a 5-room modern house, new and elegantly furnished, on Grand ave.; owner is going East Tuesday on account of sickness; this house will bring $35 per month rent; how is this for income? R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—E. 29TH ST., MODERN NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; ONE-FOURTH CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLOSE-IN ACREAGE. ANOTHER OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, ON W. 22D ST., PART CASH, BAL. LONG TIME. ALSO LOVELY 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. 25TH ST., $300 CASH, BALANCE $16 PER MONTH. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — PLEASANT HOME, SOUTHwest; newly finished and decorated; north of University college building; modern, up-to-date cottage, six large sunny rooms, pantry, hall, bathroom, all street improvements done and paid; 20 minutes from Third st.; lot 65x130; genuine snap at price asked; believe best bargain in city; easy terms. Inquire J. L. BRADY, 516 Stimson Block. 'Phone James 5571. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES IN THE SOUTHWEST, WITH ALL THE UP-TO-DATE CONVENIENCES; WILL SELL THIS FOR $3400, INCLUDING AN INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, JEWEL RANGE, WINDOW SHADES AND CARPETS; HERE IS JUST THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. CALL MONDAY AT 337 DOUGLAS BLDG., FOR T. J. MOULTON, SOLE AGENT, OR RING UP JOHN 7231. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, AND SEVERAL MORE CONTRACTED FOR ON BAY ST., BETWEEN MATEO AND WILSON; CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE, AND NEAR NEW LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC CAR SHOPS; THESE COTTAGES WHEN FINISHED WILL BE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. SEE OWNER AT BUILDING, OR THE AGENT, F. E. DODGE, 109 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—A NEW AND MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, NOT FAR FROM WEST ADAMS; THIS HAS TINTED WALLS, COVE CEILINGS, ETC.; HERE IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE SOUTHWEST, CAN BE HAD FOR $4500. THE EARLIER YOU INVESTIGATE THIS, THE BETTER. I WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERY ANY TIME. T. J. MOULTON, SOLE AGENT, 337 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JOHN 7231. 27

FOR SALE—
6-room modern cottage, on W. Ninth st., large basement, lot 50x150, small barn, cement walks; lawn, roses, plenty of fruit, good location; price $2600; can make terms.
O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$1750—E. Ninth, new, 5 rooms.
$1000—E. 23d, new, 3 rooms, $100 down.
$1700—Magnolia and 23d, 5 rooms, bargain.
$2200—E. 18th, fine, 5 rooms, easy terms.
$2500—Westlake way, 8 rooms, easy terms.
$8500—Alvarado near Ninth; 10 rooms; modern.
M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE,
27 217 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
$6500—House, 10 rooms, S. Grand.
$6000—House, 10 rooms, Vermont, furnished.
$5000—House, 10 rooms, W. 25th.
$4500—House, 9 rooms, Vermont.
$4500—House, 10 rooms, Estrella.
$2400—House, 8 rooms, E. 23d.
$2400—House, 6 rooms, W. 36th.
COUTS & RISING,
27 423 Byrne.

FOR SALE—$3800; 8-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE, VERY BEST BUY IN CITY; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED; LARGE, CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED ROOMS; LARGE CLOSETS; NICE MANTEL; GAS AND ELECTRIC CONNECTIONS; IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS. POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST AND BEST HOUSE IN THE CITY FOR PRICE. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $175 TO $250 OR $300 rent, when you could buy a home of the Goodhue-Woodward Co., and save just half that every year, and have something in the end to show for your money; we will build you a neat little cottage after your own plan, and help you to obtain your own home, come and see us and talk it over. GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO., 207 Currier Bldg. Tel. James 2531. 27

FOR SALE — ON W. 11TH ST., A FINE sightly home of 6 rooms, with gas, electricity and all modern conveniences; sewer, graded street, lawn, fruit, flowers, large barn, graveled driveway; lot 57x120 feet; fine neighborhood; here is your chance for a fine cheap home; price if taken at once, $2500; part cash, balance on time. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—
$1300—5 rooms, new; $100 cash, $15 mo.
$1350—5 rooms, close in, $150 cash.
$900—4 rooms, 23rd near Maple.
$1800—6 rooms, modern; a snap.
$2000—6 rooms, southwest; see it.
$1100—5 rooms, West 20th st.
$2200—5 rooms, new modern.
$6000—9-room mansion; a beauty.
DAVISON & LONG, 244 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE BARGAIN OF the week; a new, modern, 6-room cottage, between two car lines; porcelaine bath, electric light, with fine fixtures, barn, street graded, cement walks, curbs and coping; PRICE ONLY $2200; part cash.
T. R. WALLACE,
105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST 70-foot lot on Broadway, few days only; 12-room house near Eighth on Union, as good as any in the city; 8-room house on W. 24th st., at a bargain; 2 fine 8-room houses on Burlington; 8-room house on Sunberry, cheap; houses all over the city; ranches small and great; it will be to your interest to call on S. H. KENGERY, 215 Currier Blk. 27

FOR SALE—NICE COSY LITTLE HOME, southwest, lot 50x100; 4-room cottage; fences, cement sidewalk; price $1250; $50 cash, $12.50 month; if you want a new, modern house or cottage in any part of town, come in and see us; we will buy a lot to suit you, build a house to suit you, and sell it to you on easy payments; just like rent. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 229 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN.
OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY.
Two 5-room cottages just finished; modern and up-to-date; easy terms.
NOS. 1438 AND 1442 E. 22ND ST.
NEAT, CHEAP AND COMPLETE.
SEE OWNER,
27 433 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$2000—Great sacrifice, 10-room house, 1½-story barn, lot 50x138, on Leoti ave.
$3000—6-room house, barn and chicken corral, 3 lots, 50x160; W. 17th st. Also list of other property and rooming-houses.
ANDERSON & TAYLOR,
27 Room 3, 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, MODERN, 4 rooms, hall, bath, pantry, closets, porches, gas and electric fixtures, cooking, heating, lighting; lot set to fruit and garden; four hydrants, hose, floored shed 12x24, chicken-house; street-car line; Bishop and Bonita; $1700; furnished, $1850; bargain; third cash. WM. GALER, Long Beach, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS—
$2500—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH BATH, GAS, GOOD CELLARS, WESTLAKE SECTION.
$1750—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; WESTLAKE SECTION.
RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JAMES 1096. 27

FOR SALE—NICE 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES IN THE SOUTHWEST OR PICO HEIGHTS; ALSO SOME CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE TRACT AND ON MENLO AVE.; GOOD LOCATIONS AND AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEE ME AND LIST YOUR PROPERTY. T. J. MOULTON, 337 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. 7231. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS; BATH, reception hall; lot 80 feet front on Kane st., 1 block west of Echo Park; one of the finest views in Los Angeles in the growing part of the city and close to two street-car lines; will be ready for occupancy first week in May; I will surprise you on price. OWNER, 1842 Kane st.

FOR SALE—MY VERY FINE HOUSE JUST OFF OF W. ADAMS IN THE SOUTHWEST; HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; HAS A FINE LOT AND GOOD LOCATION; BUILT IN THE MOST MODERN STYLE; WE ARE READY TO SHOW YOU THIS. SEE ME AT ONCE. T. J. MOULTON, 337 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JOHN 7231. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODern; lot 50x135, near St. James Park; only $5000.

Handsome 11-room house in Ellendale Place on lot 65x214; large stable; all modern conveniences; a great bargain at $7500; terms.
W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
27 629-630 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600—
—A BARGAIN—
7-ROOM HOUSE STRICTLY MODERN, CORNER, STREET WORK DONE; BEAUTIFUL PLACE. THIS IS A SNAP.
MOLONY CLARK & CO.,
27 218 WEST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A MODEL home, two-story, ten-room modern house; suitable for two families; large grounds, set to a variety of choice fruit trees, and otherwise nicely improved, windmill and tank-house, all fenced; convenient to car; good neighborhood; will take cottage or vacant lot as part payment, homeseekers don't miss to look this up. 1238 WEST 39TH. 27

FOR SALE—$3400; NEW 7-ROOM DWELLing with all modern improvements; polished floors, cove ceilings, beautiful mantle, porcelain bath, marble lavatory, gas and latest system of electric lighting; south front, on W. Ninth st. Let us show you this very choice property. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Bldg. Tel. James 1096. 27

FOR SALE—40x150; $3000; A FINE CORNER WITH COMFORTABLE 2-STORY HOUSE; SAFE RENTAL PROPERTY, VERY CLOSE TO R.R. SHOPS NEAR SEVENTH, AND PLENTY ROOM FOR ANOTHER COTTAGE OR TWO; FINE CHANCE FOR AN INVESTMENT. ADDRESS X, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1900—
In installments; fine nearly new cottage within walking distance west; all modern conveniences; $15 per month and cash payment.
J. F. JONES,
27 117 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Almost new modern 6-room cottage, close in, southwest, near 4 car lines, barn, flowers, cement walks, lot 52½x176; price $3000.
O. F. SCHERER,
27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD NEW MODERN 5-room house, near University, fine neighborhood, terms to suit.
8-room house, rented $50 per month, 120x120, close in, west, only $4000.
Corner lot, 50x150, S.W., snap, $350.
IRISH & CO.,
27 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, 5 ROOMS, 23d near Central, thoroughly modern, all conveniences, lawns, front and back cement walks; berry vines, fruit trees, nicely furnished; gas and wood stoves; only $1975; easy terms, come quick. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND MERCANTILE CO., 453 Stowell Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—MY NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY DWELLING, SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY. I WILL SELL REASONABLE AND TAKE A VACANT LOT IN AS PART PAYMENT.
A. T. JERGINS,
27 'PHONE SOUTH 84. 508 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF CITY; $300 DOWN, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH; WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME? CALL AND SEE US.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
27 'PHONE SOUTH 84. 508 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE; absolutely modern, on 60-foot lot, running through to improved street, making two fine 60-foot corners; also 50-foot lot adjoining; this entire property, which is on 20th near Central ave., can be bought for $2600. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$1600—$1750; TWO NEW 5-ROOM cottages, on McGarry street near Eighth; as an investment for renting, nothing could be better, or if you want a home on installments, these should suit you.
R. W. POINDEXTER,
29 309 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE LOT IN MOST desirable part of city; frostless; fine lawn, flowers, fruit and shrubbery; 11-room finely-finished modern house, hygienic plumbing, furnace; carriage house and corral; photo dark room; a bargain for immediate sale. Apply Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE LARGE NUMBER OF cottages and houses ranging from $900 to $9000; all sections of city. Have made several sales during the week and can sell yours; list houses and vacant lots with me. W. L. JONES, removed from 35 and 36, Bryson Block, to 235 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, 2-STORY HOUSE, S. W., with ten acres of ground, barn, outbuildings, fruit trees, berries; house would cost to build $4000; outbuildings, $1000 or over; ground cheap at $1050 per acre. I will sell whole for $11,000, mortgage $8000. OWNER, 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, A new modern 5-room cottage, nice location; lot 50x130; good neighborhood, in Pico Heights; renting for $18 per month; this is a snap for $1800; paying 12 per cent. interest; don't delay. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN LARGE 10-room 2-story house and 2 large lots, near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; this will, when the new car shops are completed, be the best renting property in the city; price for a few days $3000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE; EVERYthing modern, polished floor in 3 rooms, oak floor in hall, porcelain tub, marble washstand, boiler in kitchen, pass pantry, also work pantry, barn in rear. Call and see it, owner on place. 2630 HALLDALE, green cars. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE OF 7 rooms, gas and electricity, with instantaneous heater in bathroom; house is on a corner lot, on sunny side of street; this will make a good home; no agents; price $3500. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
Cottage of 4 rooms, large lot, 50x120 feet, on 14th st., west of Main st.; this is a snap.
—PRICE $2300—
HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH nicely improved lot, 50x130 feet, on Bonsallo ave., near 21st st.; best residence neighborhood in the city; worth $3000.
—PRICE THIS WEEK, $2250—
HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NEW, MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, large attic; arranged for two additional rooms; best planned and most attractive home for the price; near 17th and Central; building restrictions; must sell. Write DR. WALDEN, box 54, Ocean Park. 27

FOR SALE—2715 HYNES, 4 ROOMS, GOOD lot, $1000; also vacant lot.
346 Patton, 6 rooms, nice lot, $1200.
2927 E. First, one 4-room and one 5-room house, all for $1200.
MARTIN,
27 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, new and strictly modern, close in on W. 18th st., for $2400; $300 down, balance $15 per month; will make you a cosy home.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
27 South 84. 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.
27 A. G. SCHLOESSER 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—$5000; LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE just being finished, on Valencia street near Ninth; east front; high lot; everything up-to-date.
R. W. POINDEXTER & CO.,
29 309 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE; A $6500 PROPerty for $5000; this is a new modern house, best location, near car line, east front, good barn, elegant lawn, easy payments, the rooms are large, bright, well arranged. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—1 EACH, $2500 AND $2350; 6 ROOMS, AND 2 EACH, $2200; 5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE; WELL-BUILT COTTAGES; TERMS, $300 TO $400 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—HAVE $1850 EQUITY IN FINEly-furnished $3500 new, modern, 6-room cottage; bathroom, cellar and barn; for sale or exchange for $650 cash and a small clear eastern house or lot, either worth cash value $1200. OWNER, 649 W. 36th st. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AN ELEGANT 8-room, 2-story, modern dwelling, good barn, beautiful lawn, fruit, flowers and ornamental trees; large lot, W. 37th near car line; the best bargain in the city for $4000. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH; 1217 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights; new and modern cottage, 6 rooms, hall, pantry and bath, hot and cold water, hard-wood mantel, nice lawn and good barn. Inquire forenoons, except Sundays, of OWNER, on premises. 27

FOR SALE—2 BIG BARGAINS, SNAPS; 5-room modern cottages, nicely improved lots; cement walks, fruit, lawns, fine street, southeast; only $1450 and $1500; very easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND lots, all sizes, prices and locations; come and see me when you want a real bargain. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; FINE LOT; Michigan ave., $1350. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—$2500; LARGE COTTAGE AND beautiful grounds, southwest, no cheaper place in the southwest at the price offered; parties going away, and for a quick sale offers property at the above price. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—440 N. GRAND AVE., 11 ROOMS, modern, lot 60x165; granite retaining wall; only 5 minutes from Third and Spring sts.; go look at it; the price is right. STEELE & KENDALL, 236 Currier Block, sole agents. 'Phone John 3581. 27

FOR SALE—$3500; NEW MODERN HOUSE, No. 2432 West 9th, porcelain bath, polished floors, cove ceilings, gas, electric lights, south front, lot 45x145; full commission to agents; key over kitchen door. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—1421 E. FIRST ST., 3 BLOCKS from Salt Lake Depot, 5-room cottage; pantry, china closet, reception hall, barn, porcelain bath, marble wash bowl; front and rear porch; just finished. Inquire rear of 201 N. ANDERSON ST. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, stationary washstand, fine lawn and shrubbery, assorted fruits in bearing; small barn; Westlake vicinity; this is choice; only $3000. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HOUSE OF 12 rooms, $2500, $1200 cash, balance on or before 3 years; party waiting to take a lease for one year at $35 per month; will pay quarterly in advance. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 7-ROOM RESIdence in Westlake section, with gas, porcelain bath, electric lights, polished floors, street work all in and paid for; property mortgaged and must sell. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—6 LARGE ROOM MODERN cottage, nearly new, with all modern conveniences; good barn, fruit, garden and flowers; owner wants a larger home; price $3000; terms easy. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BUILT FOR A HOME, WESTlake, 8-room, up-to-date, first-class house; double oak polished floors, furnaces, gas and electricity; east front, lawn; only $5000; look this up; snap bargain. TAYLOR 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$6000; LOT 50 BY 200, CLOSE IN, ON MAPLE AVE.; GOOD HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; HALF CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINished in white pine, cove ceilings, walls tinted, electric fixtures, cellar and sidewalks; street work done; price $2300; see owner week days on premises. 1504 REID ST. Take Pico car.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, NEW, ON FINE CORNER, PRICE $10,000; WILL ACCEPT ½ IN OTHER PROPERTY, FRONTS SOUTH AND EAST; HAS TEN LARGE ROOMS. P. W. POWERS, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A 12-ROOM house, all conveniences, 9½ acres land; Highland Park tract; Pasadena electric line; only 4 miles from Courthouse; investigate this proposition. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE SOUTHWEST, FINE PROPERTY, WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN PRESENT COST OF CONSTRUCTION, AND ON EASY TERMS. P. W. POWERS, 230½ S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—A WELL-ARRANGED 5-ROOM modern cottage, large lot on corner, close in on West 10th street, well located, sunshine unobstructed, and complete in all respects. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE WAY, NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 326 S. BONNIE BRAE ST., CORNER LOT, 50x130, WITH NEW BARN; 1 BLOCK OF CAR LINE; PRICE $1800; SEE OWNER AT PREMISES. 27

FOR SALE—$5000; CHOICE 9-ROOM HOME, large lot, Bonnie Brae st., between Seventh and Ninth sts.; nothing like it been offered this season; come quick. Room 228, BYRNE BLOCK, corner Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — THE CUTEST MODERN 5-room new cottage we have seen, Brooklyn Heights, opposite park, close to car line, only $1700. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, tinted walls, cove ceilings; large lot, near 12th and Figueroa; price $3500; but if you buy now, I will take less than $3000. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 5-ROOM COTtage with all plumbing; mantel, cement walks, electric work, all complete, for $1150. SALSBURY & SON, builders, room 118 Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$3750; NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE AT 1848 Winfield, just east of Westlake ave.; absolutely modern; open today; go and look at it; will be completed Tuesday. OWNER, 233 S. Fremont ave. Tel. red 4154. 27

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM, 1½ room, story and a half house, porcelain bath, cellar, lot 50x140; good barn, in southwest near Traction cars. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—LARGE AND FINE 2-STORY house, large barn, lawn, fruit, etc., etc.; close in on two car systems; house completely furnished; $4500, easy terms. W. M. CASTERLINE, 206½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—THE GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO., 207 Currier Bldg., will sell you a lot and build 5 or 6-room cottages for $1250 to $3000, in any part of the city; let us show you plans. Tel. JAMES 2531. 27

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTtage, rooms are large and nicely decorated; fine neighborhood; party going to 'Frisco; will sell at great bargain. LINGLE & WRIGHT, 502 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on E. 17th st., $200 less than anything in neighborhood; electric lights, street graded, $1900; will be sold on terms or $1750 all cash. OWNER, 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES SUITABLE FOR subdividing; one block from West Adams st.; will be sold cheap; owner having other business interests. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1250; NICE NEW MODERN cottage with lot 50x140 in south part of city, 1 block from electric line; price $1250, $600 cash, balance $10 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD 7-ROOM MODERN house; gas, electricity, bath room, stationery wash tubs, screen porch, strictly up-to-date; furnished or unfurnished. See OWNER, 1344 S. Union ave. 28

FOR SALE—S. BONNIE BRAE; ON ELECtric car line, nice 5-room cottage with porcelain bath, patent closet; lot small (30x100,) but pretty east front; cheap at $1500. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND BIG LOT, 5 minutes' walk from Hotel Westminster, near Fifth and San Pedro st.; price $2300; terms. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. Tel. main 725. 27

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS—
$1550—6-room cottage, corner lot, east front, 1 block off car line, small barn, chicken corral, fruit and flowers. SEXTON BROS & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; lot 150x135; all in garden, one block from car line; good waterworks; $3200, half cash. SALSBURY, Owner, room 118, Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$2500; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath, gas and electricity, walls tinted lot 50x165, southeast; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1350; $200 CASH, 4-ROOM COTtage, good plumbing and sewer, on graded street, 23rd between Maple and Santee streets. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 West Second st. John 2926. 27

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, 50-foot lot; tinted walls, porcelain bath, near Central ave. and Washington st.; $1700, easy terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 134 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON the hills south of 3d street, large lot, 10 minutes' walk from business center, lot worth $1500; price $3000. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$1800 CASH BUYS AN ELEgantly furnished 25-room house in best location in the city; no vacant rooms; rent moderate. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson Block. 27

FOR SALE—$1400; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southeast, with barn and chicken yard; the best buy in city; small payment, balance like rent. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT FIVE-room modern cottage, mantel, gas, bath, hot, cold water; sewer connections; fruit trees; lot 50x150. Address M. A. WESNER, 747 East Washington st. 27

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE, 420 S. ALVArado, a well-built 9-room house of exceptional convenience and comfort; am prepared to sell at a sacrifice. W. H. HOLABIRD, owner. 27

FOR SALE—SEE THIS; LOT 80x230, SIX rooms, 220 Avenue 23, at a bargain; also 8 rooms, lot 60x165, 529 S. Sichel; 7 rooms, 540 Westlake, lot 100x174, $3000. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE rooms and stable, lawn, flowers, hedge, etc.; 2618 Gleason ave., Boyle Heights; price $1600; a bargain. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
$2100—A new modern, well-arranged 5-room cottage, 1½ acres, nicely improved, near car line; terms. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW AND MODern, near San Pedro and 20th st., $300 below cost. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON FIGueroa st., best buy in the city at $3000.
New 12-room residence, the best buy at $10,000; Westlake way. J. M. SHUCK, 133 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$2000; 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 50x150; E. Pico st.; near Main; fine property for flats; only bargain in this location, come and see it. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 6-ROOM NEARLY new modern cottage, worth $3000, for 787.50 if taken at once, close in, good street; deal with owner. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, fine; bath, gas, electric lights, etc., at No. 332 W. 18th st. See this before you buy. At house, or owner, 110 S. Broadway. NORCROSS. 27

FOR SALE—OWNERS OF CITY VACANT OR improved property desiring to obtain the best cash price possible will find it to their advantage to address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—EQUITY FOR $350 FOR A beautiful cottage on good street, new, modern and close in; would sell furnished. See OWNER, Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$3200 ON EASY TERMS WILL buy two 8-room houses, 10 minutes from center of city; always rent well; newly painted and papered. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 27

FOR SALE—A 9-ROOM RESIDENCE WITH all modern improvements, pleasantly located in the Westlake district; will be sold cheap by owner. Apply at 303 CURRIER BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP; SOUTHwest; 6-room house, 3 lots, corner, 150x160 feet; beautiful rising ground; price only $1700. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, new, just completed, $1900 to $2000; $150 to $250 cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent.; these are fine. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN COTtage in nice locality, southwest; lot 45x148; for $2500; $350 down, balance $30 per month. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, IN East Los Angeles, on Griffen ave.; large lot; $1000; cheapest house in the country. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW MODERN, 5-room house, southwest, close to car line; this is a snap; $1600; $500 cash, balance same as rent. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE HOME, CORner Vermont ave. and 44th st.; house, 7 rooms, bath; lot 50x150; fronting east and south. OWNER, on premises. Bargain. 30

FOR SALE—LOOK; 5-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage; furnished, piano; lot 50x200; only $2100; renting $30 per month; this investment can't be beat. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, $1400; 5-room, bath, barn, $1500; nice home, 6 rooms, $1700; 6-room, bath, barn, $1900; all southwest. EDWARD FRASER, 232 First st. 27

FOR SALE—$2200; A 6-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE MODERN COTTAGE; WALKS AND CURBS; A GENUINE BARGAIN. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 55. 27

FOR SALE—$1050; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTtage on Dewey ave., Pico Heights; barn, fruit and flowers; lot 46x135; a bargain; see it. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—$350 CASH; 3-ROOM COTTAGE and lot, with city water, near Echo Park; good place to raise chickens; no agents. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN; barn, fenced, walks, street work done and paid for; price $1700, $400 cash, $400 on payments. Call at 532 STIMSON BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS, NEW 5 OR 6-room cottages, $100 cash, $20 per month; Soto st., between Fourth and Sixth. Owner, 534 S. BREED ST. Tel. Park 628. 27

FOR SALE—ADAMS ST. NEAR SAN PEdro, No. 1 7-room modern cottage, only $2665 (cost $3150;) big bargain; decidedly best buy in city. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—E. 23D ST., AN 8-ROOM, TWO-story, modern, large lot, well located; a good bargain at $2750; easy payments. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN 27th near Central avenue, cheap as dirt, at $1400; small payment down, balance like rent. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox. 27

FOR SALE—$2000 IN EASY PAYMENTS will buy 10-room house on lot 75x400 feet in Boyle Heights, near Prospect Park. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY REAL estate in city, call and see us; we have some fine buys. DAVIE & NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 'Phone Red 3171. 27

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE, WELL-BUILT 4-room cottage and 2 large lots with fruit trees, barn, etc. E. 37th st.; price $1150. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 27

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WESTlake ave., near Jefferson, on car line; large lot; bargain. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$3200; A NEW 8-ROOM STRICTly modern house, facing the park; built by one of the best architects in the city. T. A. WELLS, 211 W. First. 27

FOR SALE—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN with large lot and private alley, 8th st., near Central; a bargain, and terms to suit. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON SANTEE st.; good condition; quite modern; corner lot; rapidly increasing in value; $1800. Inquire 1973 MAPLE AVE. 27

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER; ONE OF the finest cottage homes in the city; new and all modern improvements. Address P. O. BOX 113, Station C. 27

FOR SALE—9-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE, near car line, $2750; $300, balance long time. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—$2500; NEW; 7-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; BARN, FENCED. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 51. 27

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why so, when $925 will build 5-room cottages and $1850 2-story houses? Call at 522-532 STIMSON BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—HERE'S A BARGAIN; $1900; A fine house of 6 rooms on Adams st., near Central ave. See it Monday; easy terms. 1118 E. ADAMS ST. 27

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; A GOOD FIVE-room modern cottage, newly built; cash or monthly payments. See OWNER, 660 E. 23d near San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE AND well-improved lot; must be sold by May 1; owner leaving city; no agents. Inquire 1250 COLTON ST. 27

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; NEW 6-ROOM cottage; Menlo Park tract, including new carpets and range, $2400. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$5000, RESIDENCE, NEW; $75,000, hotel site; houses and lots in any part of the city. DANIEL STONE & CO., 403 Bradbury Block. 27

FOR SALE—A WELL-LOCATED 5-ROOM cottage, modern, large lot, east front, fruit and lawn, $2500. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 37½ feet front, at 641 Ceres ave.; only $2000; $500 cash, balance on time. Inquire of owner, 41 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—GEM OF A NEW MODERN cottage, ½ minute to car line; $200 down, balance monthly. Address owner, A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—EIGHT CHOICE LOTS 23RD, near Central avenue, $500; best future prospect in town. E. R. FOX, 951 Orange st. Phone Red 4803. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $2700 BUYS 2806 S. Vermont, 6-room house, partly furnished, lot 103x150; easy terms. WILSON, room 227, 142 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3-ROOM COTtage, Pico Heights, for $800; part cash and installments. S. H. RIGBY, 416 Copp bldg., 218 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 665 LINCOLN AVE., 3 doors north of Orange Grove, Pasadena. MRS. A. R. MARSHALL, 5 Temple Court, Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—$2500; 6-ROOM, MODERN COTtage on W. 12th st.; fine location; come and see this quick. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—10-ROOM FLAT, EAST 6TH ST., near Central avenue; price $3500; easy terms. DE GARMO & CO., room 304 Potomac Block. 27

FOR SALE—NEWTON ST., MODERN FOUR-room cottage, bath, toilet, closets, pantry, hot and cold water. Apply OWNER, 1415 Newton st. 27

FOR SALE—$3250; FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON Park avenue, owner more than anxious to sell. Room 228, BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED up-to-date new 5-room flat, everything complete for housekeeping. Inquire 623 WEST 11TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS? 5-ROOM COTtage and 2 lots, W. 36th, for $2000; ½ cash, balance $15 monthly. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL or exchange property, see WILLIAM SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. Tel. John 9621. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEGANT lot 50x165; fruit trees; street work done; great bargain, $1150. OWNER, 2617 N. Sichel st. 27

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOME NICE houses from 5 to 8 rooms, well located, on installemtns. HOVIS & JUDY, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, with or without furniture, without furniture, $2300 cash, or terms. 642 E. 31ST ST. 27

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR A FEW days only, modern 5-room house and choice lot: Bonnie Brae district. Inquire 823 GRATTAN ST. 27

FOR SALE—SNAP: ADAMS-ST. SECTION; 2-story modern 8-room residence; lot 50x125 feet; price $3900. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, southeast, $2600; $500 down, balance $25 per month; a beauty. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN and fruit trees; ½ cash, bal. time to suit. Call or address 721 S. Broadway. N. ELLIOTT. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL LOcated; fruits and flowers; $1250; $300 cash; balance time. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM, 2-STORY house, southwest; large lot. For description and terms, address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — NICE COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, all modern improvements; large lot; close in; on car line. Address 1216 PALMER AVE. 27

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; THIS IS A BARgain, a 5-room cottage, at 139 W. 24th st.; price $1050. See R. HALE, 117 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OR RENT; NICE 5-ROOM COTtage, fine large rooms, furnished; beautiful shade trees; parties going away. 743 E. 27TH ST. 28

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 12th near Maple ave.; lot 50x150, with a 20-foot alley; $2500. OWNER, 1319 W. Adams st. 27

FOR SALE—$1950; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, etc., on W. 24th st., south front; $750 cash, balance time. S. BROWN, 2407 Hoover st. 27

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS; 3 COTTAGES, close in, paying 20 per cent. on purchase price, $2000. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

FOR SALE—$21,000; BEST BUY IN CITY AT price; $5000 cash; long time, low interest. Address or inquire at 827 W. SIXTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A GEM! NEW 5-ROOM COTtage near Main; polished floors, porcelain bath, tinted walls. Key 230 E. 29TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—$2600; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, W. 12th st., must be sold; big bargain. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS ST. HANDSOME home, 11 rooms, strictly modern; can be had at a bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 FLATS; INcome property; electricity and gas; owner here for six days. 1021 GEORGIA ST. 27

FOR SALE—$1650; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest; $500 cash, balance time to suit. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW HIGH st.; 1-room cottage, Yale st. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 729 San Fernando. 27

FOR SALE — A 4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50x100; at 2222 E. EIGHTH ST. Owner has to leave city; will take $950 cash. 27

FOR SALE—$2500; GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE; choice neighborhood; southwest; bargain. Owner, B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND CORNER LOT, 50x150, in East Los Angeles; price only $450; for terms apply at 1326 E. 46TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—$1400; 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage on Kohler st.; this is a snap. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 1533 SANTEE ST., everything modern, good reasons. Inquire at Corona Hotel. THOS. AISBITT. 27

FOR SALE—$2600; MODERN EIGHT-ROOM dwelling and stable; lot 50x125; street work paid; no agents. 1699 W. 23D ST. 27

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS; 5 COTTAGES, paying 20 per cent. on purchase price, $2000. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

FOR SALE—$1950; THE NICEST 5-ROOM cottage southwest, strictly modern; large lot; easy terms. 322 WILCOX BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—$2500; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, large lot, nicely improved, lawn, trees, barn, etc. 1012 E. 14TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN Westlake district, only $2500. LINGLE & WRIGHT, 502 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY; 7 rooms, modern, W. 11th. $3250. HOVIS & JUDY, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; LARGE MODERN cottage, now building, W. 23d near Grand. GIRDLESTONE, Cole bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$65 FOR A 5-ROOM HOUSE, to be moved immediately; will be sold Monday. 1128 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage close in, $1550, in payments. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1550, COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, nearly new, near Georgia and 11th. BARSCHIG, 223 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, on Colton st., for $1150; snap. TREAT & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1562 W. 21st st., $1650; part cash, balance $7 a month. Estes, 447 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 27

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR Westlake; a bargain. Owner, TEACHOUT, 310 N. Los Angeles st. 27

FOR SALE—14-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN interior, 1948 BONSALLO AVE., $4600. Owner on premises. 27

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, CHEAP, BEAUTIful 9-room house, Westlake, by owner. 439 SAN JOAQUIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND COTTAGES IN all parts of the city. DAVIE & NORCROSS 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—MY COTTAGE, NEAR IN AT snap; $1850; up-to-date. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS; LOT thrown in; $900 cash. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1349 EAST Washington st.; modern improvements of the latest style. 27

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 60-FOOT front, Westlake district. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON MAPLE AVE. modern 5-room house on lot 50x106. Call 843 MAPLE AVE. 27

FOR SALE — $500 WILL BUY MY COZY little home. Inquire 1131 CAHUENGA ST., Pico Heights. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM COTTAGE and large lot; must sell. Apply 3045 E. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN NEW COTTAGE, owner. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — PRICE $3700; BEST 6-ROOM cottage in Los Angeles. 131 W. 27TH. 27

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 50x210. Address 1409 WRIGHT ST. 27

FOR SALE—$1400; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CASH or installments. 1223 E. 27TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. 2116 BAY ST. 27

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, 65X120 TO ALley, on a corner, north of Adams street, $4000; best buy on street; will be worth more next week.
P. A. STANTON,
27 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Store, near in; fruit, cigars, etc., fixtures; back room and yard; rent $13; all for [illegible].
Also grocery business; good trade; best locality; will sell for $1000 or invoice; rent $20; or will take lots or acreage.
Also another fine grocery and hardware business; one of best in city; will invoice about $3000. See this.
DAVIE & NORCROSS,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4500—Banning and Alameda, N.E. corner; lot 45x150; a bargain.
$23,000—60 feet on Los Angeles and 100 on Fifth.
$10,000—Fourth st., close in, income over $700 per year; investigate this.
$12,000—Hill st.; investigate this.
JAMES COOK,
27 218 S. Broadway, room 321.

FOR SALE—
MAIN-STREET INVESTMENT.
We have a choice lot on the east side of Main st., between Fifth and Sixth, that will be sold at the best bargain of any piece of property in that block. For price and terms of sale, see only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS "A1"; book will show business from $250 to $900 per month; price $1000; only those meaning business need apply. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$3500; PROPERTY ON ALAMEDA st., close in; rents $70 per month; if you want large income on your investment, buy this snap. Inquire 222 W. FIRST ST. 27

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
A SNAP.

WEST SIDE OF
BROADWAY
BROADWAY
BROADWAY
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.,
$300 PER FOOT LESS THAN
ANYTHING IN THE BLOCK.

BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
A GREAT BARGAIN.
THIS IS A CHANCE FOR A QUICK AND CERTAIN PROFIT.

SEVERAL OTHER PROPERTIES ON
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
PARTICULARS WILL BE GIVEN TO THOSE REALLY INTERESTED.

SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!

A LARGE, IMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE ABSOLUTE CENTER OF BUSINESS, PAYING 8 PER CENT. NET. IN A FEW YEARS IT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE. ONLY A FEW SUCH OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED, AND THIS ONE WILL SOON BE TAKEN. FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLY IMMEDIATELY.

SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!

JUST SOUTH OF SIXTH STREET ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET, AN IMPROVED PROPERTY AT $10,000 LESS THAN ITS PRESENT VALUE, AND FAR BELOW ANYTHING ELSE OFFERED FOR SALE IN THIS BLOCK. AT THE SAME TIME, EXCEPTING THE CORNERS, IT IS THE BEST PROPERTY IN THE ENTIRE SQUARE BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

I HAVE SEVERAL OTHER VERY ATTRACTIVE SPRING-STREET PROPERTIES, BOTH IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. I OFFER FOR SALE A NUMBER OF BARGAINS ON MAIN STREET. ONE IN PARTICULAR INVOLVES A VERY SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY AND PAYS ABOUT 15 PER CENT. NET.

HILL STREET—
HILL STREET—
HILL STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
—FIFTH STREET—
—FIFTH STREET—
—FIFTH STREET—
—SIXTH STREET
—SIXTH STREET
—SIXTH STREET

SURROUNDING CENTRAL PARK. SNAPS. BARGAINS. PROPERTIES THAT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE JUST AS SURE AS LOS ANGELES GROWS. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW PIECES LEFT FACING ON THIS PARK. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE THEM.

TWO DOWNRIGHT SNAPS ON
SEVENTH STREET!
SEVENTH STREET!
SEVENTH STREET!

AND ALSO A GREAT BIG CORNER ON SEVENTH STREET AT LESS THAN $200 PER FRONT FOOT.

WHOLESALE DISTRICT!
WHOLESALE DISTRICT!
WHOLESALE DISTRICT!

MAGNIFICENT CORNER ON LOS ANGELES STREET, WITH BUSINESS APPROACHING IT FROM ALL DIRECTIONS. ABSOLUTELY CHOICE AND FAR BELOW, IN PRICE, ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS I RECOMMEND AS ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN OUR CITY TODAY. AND I WILL ADD THERE IS SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS PER FRONT FOOT PROFIT IN THIS PURCHASE WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR.

HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!

CLOSE TO THE VERY CENTER OF BUSINESS. CANNOT STATE EXACT LOCATION. PRICE $250 PER FOOT. LARGE LOT, FULL DEPTH. LOOK THIS UP.

BROADWAY AGAIN. A CORNER. NO OTHER LIKE IT. IT WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLY TO

R. A. ROWAN,
R. A. ROWAN,
R. A. ROWAN,
419-420 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—LARGE CORNER—
—LARGE CORNER—
—LARGE CORNER—
ON
SOUTH MAIN STREET
NEAR THE JUNCTION.

THIS PROPERTY IS PARTIALLY IMPROVED; ITS POSITION MAKES IT ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE CORNERS IN THE CITY, AS AT THIS POINT ALL THE TRAVEL ON BOTH MAIN AND SPRING STREETS PASS. DON'T FAIL TO LOOK IT UP.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-7 WILCOX BLDG.

—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—
NEAR SEVENTH STREET,
ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST.
THE ONLY LOT IN THE BLOCK THAT CAN BE HAD AT THE PRICE. THERE IS STILL A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY ON SPRING ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.

—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—
NEAR FIRST.
WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON SPRING ST. NORTH OF SECOND STREET.

—EIGHTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY—
—EIGHTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY—
IMPROVED AND PAYING A SPLENDID RATE OF INTEREST.

—HILL STREET—
—HILL STREET—
NEAR FOURTH.
WE BELIEVE THAT THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

WE ALSO HAVE 50x165 ON THE WEST SIDE OF
—HILL STREET—
NEAR 10TH AT A BARGAIN; ALSO A FINE CORNER A LITTLE FURTHER DOWN ON THIS STREET.

BARGAIN ON FIGUEROA ST.
BARGAIN ON FIGUEROA ST.
—60x165—
—60x165—
NEAR 10TH STREET.
JUST THE THING FOR FLATS AND A BARGAIN IF SOLD THIS WEEK.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

FLOWER STREET
NEAR SIXTH.
—150x165—
—$9000—

HILL-STREET CORNER.
HILL-STREET CORNER.
—70x122—
WE HAVE AN OPTION FOR A FEW DAYS AT A LOW PRICE.

FLOWER STREET,
NORTH OF PICO.
—100x165—
—$7000—

CORNER ON HOPE ST., VERY LARGE CORNER, BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON.

—GRAND AVENUE—
—GRAND AVENUE—
—GRAND AVENUE—
NEAR SEVENTH.
A 70-FOOT LOT AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

CORNER ON OLIVE STREET.
CORNER ON OLIVE STREET.
95x120, UNIMPROVED.
OPPOSITE THE NEW FREMONT HOTEL BUILDING ON FOURTH AND OLIVE; THIS CHOICE CORNER ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE CITY, AND IS A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR A FAMILY HOTEL.

CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 12TH.
CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 12TH.
100x160 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
HALF THE LOT IMPROVED WITH LARGE RESIDENCE.
—$12,500—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
A FEW BROADWAY QUESTIONS.

ISN'T BROADWAY FROM FIRST TO SEVENTH THE BEST IMPROVED STREET IN THIS CITY?

HASN'T BROADWAY FRONTAGE ALWAYS COMMANDED A HIGHER PRICE THAN THE OTHER LOS ANGELES BUSINESS STREETS?

ISN'T BROADWAY PROPERTY MORE EAGERLY SOUGHT AFTER BY PERSONS WITH LARGE CAPITAL, LOOKING FOR PERMANENT INVESTMENTS, THAN ANY OTHER STREET IN TOWN?

REMEMBER THAT THE BROADWAY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION IS AT WORK. BROADWAY FROM SEVENTH TO MAIN IS TO BE PAVED, GUTTERED, TREES CUT DOWN AND GENERALLY OVERHAULED.

THEN WATCH VALUES CLIMB!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL ALL THIS WORK HAS BEEN DONE, BUT BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE RIGHT, AND WATCH YOUR INVESTMENTS DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A SHORT TIME.

WE HAVE PROPERTY IN EACH BLOCK FROM SEVENTH TO 10TH ON BROADWAY.

PALMER-NORTON COMPANY,
27 304-6 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY BY NOLAN & SMITH.

LOT 134x111, CORNER 9TH, $20,100.

3-STORY BRICK BLOCK ON 7TH, $25,000.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN, 70x160, $20,000.

BUSINESS CORNER ON GRAND AVE., RENTED $140 PER MONTH, $30,000.

CHOICE CORNER ON FLOWER, 100x165, $10,000.

BUSINESS BLOCK CLOSE IN, PAYS 5½ PER CENT. NET; PRICE $42,000.

LOT 90x165 ON HOPE, VERY CLOSE IN, $13,500.

BUSINESS CORNER, 120x168, PRESENT RENT NETS 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE, $45,000.

BUSINESS CORNER CLOSE IN, NETS 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED, $50,000.

BUSINESS BLOCK ON BROADWAY, $45,000.

95x145, GOOD BUSINES LOT ON MAIN, $14,250.

60x165, ON MAIN CLOSE IN, $12,000.

LOT 66 FT. FRONT ON HILL THIS SIDE OF 5TH, $30,000.

LOT ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, NEAR FIFTH: PER FOOT, $1500.

BUSINESS BLOCK AND CORNER, 129x190, $40,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 5TH NEAR MAIN, $15,000.

BUSINESS BLOCK NEAR COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY, $40,000.

BUSINESS LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR SIXTH, $7500.

BUSINESS CORNER, CLOSE IN, 106x120; PRICE $12,000.

120x165, IMPROVED, ON SAN PEDRO ST.; PRICE $12,000.

ELEGANT CORNER ON OLIVE, CLOSE IN: 165x165: PRICE $22,250.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN, CLOSE IN, 47½x145, IMPROVED: PRICE ONLY $12,500; THIS IS A SNAP.

FINE ROW OF FLATS CLOSE IN; PRICE $20,000; RENTING FOR 9 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED.

BUSINESS BUILDING NEAR CORNER THIRD AND MAIN, $13,000.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN, 105x153; PRICE $25,000.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN, 132x153; PRICE $300 PER FOOT.

120x165 ON MAIN, $200 PER FOOT.
95x145 ON MAIN, CLOSE IN, $13,500.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 WEST SECOND. 27

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST.! SPRING ST.!

NO BETTER OR SAFER INVESTMENT THAN REAL ESTATE.

NO BETTER REAL ESTATE THAN LOS ANGELES DIRT.

NO BETTER LOS ANGELES DIRT THAN SPRING ST.

NO BETTER PLACE TO BUY ON SPRING ST. THAN NEAR FOURTH.

There are peculiarly advantageous conditions existing in favor of Fourth and Spring that do not exist in connection with any other location. That it will be for a long time the center of a large city is beyond successful contradiction.

The Astors built a tremendous fortune by grasping, in New York, the opportunity that is now offered to the man who has the combination of wealth and wisdom. But it takes the wealth to get in now—and yet the certainty of its being marvelously increased is more evident than when the city's great future was less fully assured. You hear people sigh for such opportunities as existed here in the '80s! This city has grown, and will grow, faster in proportion from 1900 than she ever grew before! You agree with me, do you? Then do you think the prices of real estate will not keep up with the procession? The prices of today will, in 1910, appear as ridiculously low as the prices of '92 appear today! Is there any doubt in your mind as to this? Will not central business property on the best street, in the best city, in the best State, in the best country between the sun and the moon hold its own against any of the arguments of croakers, or the ravages of time, and proudly rear her head from 12 to 20 stories high, long after the last faint echo of the Calamity Howler has gone way back—WAY back—WAY BACK, (even behind The Times office,) and sat down? We rather think she will!

So, don't worry! Just buy Spring st.! Then let the Eagle scream! He frightened us Spring-st. "Boomers" (?) almost to death when we saw that article headed "The Business Center" last week, for we knew where The Times Eagle's "business" centers, and when, to show us "The Business Center," to quote from some of his screamings, he floundered all the way from ". . . . Northern L. A., Northwestern L. A., and East L. A., as well as Pasadena, the Glendale country and the San Fernando Valley" on the one side, to "the rapidly-growing Cahuenga Valley" on the other, we felt very much relieved that he blundered back as close to the real center as The Rock Castle instead of settling down on the Pico House.

So, I repeat, don't worry! Buy Spring st. Buy it "near Fourth." Buy it from me at $2500 foot unless you can get it for $2400 from some one else. I have 160 feet, two 60-foot lots, one 40-foot lot, and all within 200 feet of Fourth. I will sell 40, 60 or 100 feet. It's no price for "The Best." Buy "The Best," if you can; if you can't, then buy the best you can. If I can accommodate you in this line, on either of these three lots, see me at

27 Room 445, WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET.

LAST LOTS OF WILDE & STRONG'S SUBDIVISION OF THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT.

We have 175 feet on Seventh st., between Crocker and Ruth sts., with all street work done, at $70 per foot, and one choice corner for $3000.

No other lots can be obtained on East Seventh st., from Ruth to Main sts., at less than $125 to $400 per foot.

These lots at $70 per foot are dead-sure winners, both for rents and for doubling of values.

The largest amount of money ever expended in electric car shops, barns and car manufactories in this city is now being done by Mr. Huntington's Suburban Electric R.R. Co. at the corner of E. Seventh, Alameda and Central avenue, and our lots are about midway between these vast improvements and Main st.

All the other lots of this tract are sold and buildings, galore, are being constructed.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE.

Apply to F. B. WILDE, 439 Douglas Bldg.,

or to STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—

$4000—Two modern 4-room flats, corner lot, with room for another cottage, close in, southeast; income 12 1-3 per cent.

$21,000—On W. Sixth st., corner, 90½x125, with 4 stores and 45-room rooming-house.

$15,000—3-story brick block, close in, on E. First, well rented.

$13,500—Lot 90x165, improved, with old house, Hope near Seventh.

$17,000—Two blocks of new, modern flats, close in, southwest, income 12 2-3 per cent.

$10,000—4-flat building, southwest, close in, income 11 1-3 per cent.

YOUNG & YOUNG,
27 625 Laughlin Bldg. Phone John 2126.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—

—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE BEST CORNER ON THE STREET.
SOUTH OF SIXTH ST.
IT REQUIRES MONEY BUT IT IS A SURE WINNER.

MAIN STREET
BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH STS.,
RIGHT OPPOSITE HUNTINGTON'S PURCHASE OF THE CHILDS PROPERTY.
$200 A FOOT.
60x160 FEET.
$12,000 TAKES IT.
BUT IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
WILL GO AT $250 A FOOT IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS.
SPRING AND BROADWAY COME INTO MAIN JUST ABOVE THIS PROPERTY.

LOS ANGELES STREET.
$500 A FOOT,
FOR THE BEST CORNER ON THE STREET.

—FIFTH STREET—
—FIFTH STREET—
—FIFTH STREET—
48 FEET JUST EAST OF LOS ANGELES FOR $8750.

70 FEET ON FIFTH ST. NOT FAR FROM LOS ANGELES ST.
FOR $10,000.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

SIXTH-STREET CORNER,
RIGHT CLOSE IN.
—106x120—

—SAN PEDRO STREET—
BETWEEN FOURTH AND WINSTON.
A SNAP.

—E. SEVENTH STREET—
NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.,
$70 A FOOT.
ONLY A FEW LEFT.

—E. SEVENTH STREET—
CORNER CROCKER AND SEVENTH.
82x113 TO ALLEY.
$8000—A FINE BUY.

—LOS ANGELES STREET—
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET, IMPROVED WITH GOOD 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK.

—SECOND STREET—
78 FEET NEAR LOS ANGELES
AT $200 A FOOT.
A GRETA BIG SNAP.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
TEL. MAIN 1273. 27

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. AND BROADWAY ARE ALL RIGHT,
BUT
DO YOU EVER STOP TO REALIZE THAT SPRING ST. IS SITUATED IN LOS ANGELES JUST ABOUT THE WAY MARKET ST. IS TO SAN FRANCISCO, STATE ST. TO CHICAGO, WASHINGTON ST. TO BOSTON, AND BROADWAY TO NEW YORK?

JUST IN THE THICK OF IT,

RIGHT IN THE CENTER.

YOU CAN'T LOSE.

EVERYTHING TO GAIN.

WHY IS SPRING-ST. PROPERTY SO EAGERLY SOUGHT FOR? BECAUSE THE SITUATION IS BEING UNDERSTOOD, AND BECAUSE THE LAND HAS BEEN HELD AT TOO LOW A FIGURE; MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE TO BE EXPENDED THIS VERY SUMMER IN BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS BLOCKS ON SPRING ST., AND BETWEEN FOURTH AND NINTH STS.; (SPRING ST. ENDS THERE,) WE SUGGEST YOU INVEST NOW. YOUR PURCHASE WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN ONE YEAR. UNLIKE BROADWAY PROPERTY, SPRING ST. IS JUST AS VALUABLE SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST., BUT CAN BE PURCHASED AT A LESS FIGURE FOR A VERY SHORT TIME ONLY.

DO NOT DELAY.

ASK US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SPRING-ST. PROPERTY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—

LOT
NEARLY 100x165 FEET
ON
WEST SIDE
OF
HILL STREET,
NORTH OF THIRD STREET,
and almost opposite the new Conservative Life Building.

Property in this block sold last week for over $500 per front foot.

The New Telephone Co. has bought in this block, and will build.

This property can be bought this week for the sum of
—$37,500—
it
is
a
Bargain.
Call on
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
Sole Agents,
112½ S. Broadway.

Another good investment.

OVER
60 FEET
ON
WEST SIDE
OF
MAIN STREET,
SOUTH
OF
FIFTH STREET.

Fine, large, elegant house on this.

The owner wants to sell on account of illness; the price will be made right to the party who means business.

Property in this block has sold for $800 per front foot, on the east side of the street, too.

We are sole agents.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
27 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET.
40 FEET IMPROVED, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH; PRICE $7500 UNTIL NOON TUESDAY, APRIL 29TH.

LOS ANGELES STREET.
60x160, BETWEEN 12TH AND PICO; PRICE $2500 UNTIL NOON TUESDAY, APRIL 29TH.

WILLIAMS & FARISH,
27 TEL. MAIN 1311. 128 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE STREET.

IN FACT, THE ONLY PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK.

FOR SALE.

IT'S BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, WEST SIDE, AND HAS AN ALLEY.

HAS 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

ADVANTAGEOUSLY RENTED.

REMEMBER IT IS ONLY HALF A BLOCK FROM

THE SKY-SCRAPER OF H. W. HELLMAN,

AND THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

PRICE $50,000.
PRICE $50,000.
PRICE $50,000.

WE HAVE THIS EXCLUSIVELY.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US AT ONCE.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET.

NEAR THE CORNER OF SEVENTH.

THIS ON THE WEST SIDE.

HAS A 2-STORY BUILDING.

SEVENTH AND MAIN IS THE PLACE TO INVEST.

—$23,000.—
—$23,000.—
—$23,000.—

IT IS WORTH $28,000 NOW.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
222 DOUGLAS BUILDING,
SOLE AGENTS. 27

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET

HAVE 50 FEET IMPROVED ON HILL ST., NEAR NINTH; CAN GUARANTEE YOU A BARGAIN IN THIS.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY

60 FEET

WE SOLICIT YOUR INVESTIGATION CONCERNING THIS PROPERTY; VERY DESIRABLE TO IMPROVE; ON NORTH BROADWAY; AT A PRICE THAT WILL DISCOUNT ANY THING IN THE BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

HOPE ST., CORNER OF NINTH ST.

$14,000.

THIS IS A REMARKABLY CLOSE FIGURE FOR A FEW DAYS.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET

60 FEET,

ON HILL STREET NEAR SIXTH ST.; FOR A SHORT TIME CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THE VICINITY FOR PROPERTY TO HOLD OR SPECULATE ON; NOTHING BETTER.

WASHINGTON STREET

245 FEET FRONTAGE.

THIS IS A LARGE UNIMPROVED TRACT 245 FEET BY 176 FEET FOR FLATS OR DWELLINGS; VERY CHOICE SOUTH FRONT. WE ARE OFFERING IT VERY CHEAP AND WANT A BUYER.

O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
27 106 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. BARGAINS.
RIGHT IN THE LINE OF ADVANCEMENT.
STUDY THIS LIST CAREFULLY.

50x150 FEET TO ALLEY, MAIN ST. NEAR PICO. IMPROVED.
47x145 FEET TO ALLEY, MAIN, OPPOSITE 14TH.
95x145 FEET TO ALLEY, MAIN ST., NEAR PICO. LARGE LOT.

CORNERS ON SOUTH MAIN ST.

47x140 FEET, A CORNER; IMPROVED WITH GOOD BUILDINGS; NOW PAYING 6 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED.
ALSO
125x135 FEET; A FINE, LARGE CORNER; IMPROVED AND ADVANCING EVERY DAY.
AND ANOTHER.
100x200 FEET, ONE OF THE FEW LARGE CORNERS TO BE HAD.
AND THIS ONE.
125x240 FEET; ALSO A CORNER; IMPROVED, AND PAYING GOOD INCOME.
AND STILL ANOTHER.
80x150 FEET TO ALLEY; A CORNER ON THREE STREETS. THIS PROPERTY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. THREE BLOCKS FROM POSTOFFICE.
AND HOW ABOUT THIS?
110x190 FEET, WEST SIDE MAIN ST., NEAR NINTH. AT THE PRICE ASKED IS ONE OF THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENTS TO BE HAD IN THE CITY.

FOR PRICE AND TERMS, CALL ON
J. H. CLANCY,
27 PHONE MAIN 34. 117 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

—$30,000—

VALUABLE MAIN-ST. AND BROADWAY JUNCTION PROPERTY: DOUBLE FRONTAGE: 47 FEET 10½ INCHES ON MAIN, RUNNING THROUGH TO AND FRONTING 53½ FEET ON BROADWAY: 116 FEET DEEP NORTH LINE, 81 FEET DEEP SOUTH LINE, TOGETHER WITH THREE DWELLINGS, 1007-1009 S. MAIN, 1006 S. BROADWAY.

THE AVERAGE FRONTAGE ON EACH STREET IS OVER 50 FEET, EQUAL TO $600 FOOT FOR THE DOUBLE FRONTAGE, OR $30,000 FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY, INCLUDING THE IMPROVEMENTS, WORTH ABOUT $8000.

BROADWAY PROPERTY SOUTH OF NINTH ST. TO JUNCTION WITH MAIN ST., CANNOT BE BOUGHT FOR $400 A FOOT, ONE FRONTAGE, EVEN, WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS.

THIS PROPERTY IS IN DIRECT LINE OF BUSINESS GROWTH, CLOSE TO HUNTINGTON'S $300,000 SITE FOR EXPECTED MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL; HAS THE TRAFFIC AND TRAVEL OF MAIN, SPRING AND BROADWAY PASSING IT, AND IS A CHOICE INVESTMENT.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

THOS. B. HENRY,
OWNER,
27 1007 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.

27 A. G. SCHLOESSER 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FOR THE BEST BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS PROPERTY CALL ON US AT OUR NEW OFFICE, ROOM 428 BYRNE BLOCK, COR. BROADWAY AND THIRD ST. TEL. MAIN 595.

HERE ARE SEVERAL SAMPLES.

$25,000 FOR 75-FOOT FRONTAGE ON 2 BEST STREETS IN CITY, CLOSE IN AND ONE OF THEM IS BROADWAY; GOOD INCOME.

$40,000—CHOICE IMPROVED HILL ST. PROPERTY; NEAR FOURTH; LARGE FRONTAGE, AND GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.

$10,500—CHOICE PROPERTY ON WEST SIDE HILL ST., WITH IMPROVEMENTS, PAYING 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED.

THIS WILL GO TO $15,000 IN 3 MONTHS. WE DO NOT GUESS THE POPULATION IN 1910, BUT OUR PREDICTIONS REGARDING ENHANCED VALUES HAVE USUALLY PROVEN TRUE.

$5000—10-ROOM HOUSE ON SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR THIRD; 50-FOOT LOT.

$3500—LARGE LOT ON MAPLE AVE. BETWEEN FOURTH AND SIXTH. THIS IS VERY CHEAP.

$12,000 — LARGE CORNER ON SIXTH, VERY CLOSE IN, AND IN RIGHT LOCATION. THIS IS SOMETHING GOOD AND A MONEY-MAKER.

$14,000—A VERY CHOICE LARGE CORNER ON SEVENTH NEAR MAIN. THIS WILL BE $20,000 IN THREE MONTHS.

$25,000—THE VERY BEST BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY IN VERY HEART OF CITY; HAS BUILDINGS RENTING WELL; $10,000 IN THIS IN 90 DAYS.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
ROOM 428, BYRNE BLK.
TEL. MAIN 595. 27

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

WE OFFER 65 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL ST., VERY NEAR THE CORNER OF SIXTH ST., AT $40,000.

THIS LOT HAS AN ALLEY ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY AND ON THE WESTERN BOUNDARY, WHICH MAKES IT PRACTICALLY A 75-FOOT LOT. THE BUILDING UPON IT IS WELL RENTED. THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH, NOW, $750 PER FRONT FOOT, ON A 65-FOOT FRONTAGE BASIS. THEY ARE SELLING PROPERTY ON SEVENTH STREET, TWO BLOCKS FURTHER OUT, FOR $600 PER FRONT FOOT, AND IF SEVENTH-STREET PROPERTY NEAR OLIVE IS WORTH $600 PER FRONT FOOT, THIS IS WORTH $1000, AND WILL COMMAND $1000 PER FRONT FOOT WITHIN 12 MONTHS. WE HAVE BUT A SHORT OPTION ON THIS PROPERTY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS. 27

FOR SALE—
PROSPECTIVE AND CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES.

$10,000—On W. Second st., near Hill; 45x120; with a 12-room house, renting at $50 per month; this is a good buy, being so very close and centrally located.

$6700—Bargain on W. Second st., near Olive, 30x120, with flat building, renting at $55 per month; fine condition; reader, this we recommend as a good buy, as other property has been sold past week for a higher price in same block.

$7000—On the southwest corner of Olive and Second st.; we are offering 60x65 at $7000; fine corner and, remember, very close in.

$3600—On San Pedro st. between Sixth and Seventh sts.; 43x106, with brick building, renting at $25 per month; San Pedro is a good street, you know, and Sixth st. also.

$3000—Good buy on E. Second st. near San Pedro; 25x128; facing both Second st. and Azusa; making two 25-foot lots; fine lot for any small manufacturing plant.

$7000—On Hope near Sixth st., 45x150, with 10-room house, renting at $50 per month; this property we think cheap enough.

$7500—On Grand ave. near Sixth st.; 50x130, with a good 8-room cottage; this we consider good property.

$6000—On Olive, north of 12th st.; the only 60x165 foot lot that can be bought for less than $100 per foot, and this price is good for a few days only.

$2500—Snap on E. Fourth st. near Wall st., with cottage renting at $16 per month; terms if desired.

$4000—Bargain on E. Fourth st. near Wall st.; large house, renting at $53 per month.

$115 per foot on E. Seventh st.; 48x100; near Maple ave.; best buy on the street.

$4500—Snap on W. Third st. near Eddy Park; top of Eddy Flights; 50x120; with 12-room house; rents for $28 per month.

$4500—Bargain on Grand ave. near Third st.; 60x165; best buy on Grand ave.

$5500—On E. Fourth st. near Wall; good 6-room house; lot 50x150.

$5000—50x150, facing both Grand ave. and Bunker Hill aves., between Third and Fourth sts.; the adjoining lot, 60x150, just sold at $6000 and will build large hotel on same.

$3750—On Hope, between Fourth and Fifth sts.; good buy; 60x150.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
'Phone John 1331. 27

FOR SALE—

$100,000 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST 3-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BLOCKS IN THIS CITY; COR. LOT AND WELL RENTED; THIS IS WORTH LOOKING UP.

$10,000 WILL BUY 100 FEET COR. 9TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

$20,000 WILL BUY THE 134x110, SOUTHWEST COR. 9TH AND SANTEE.

$13,000 WILL BUY 86x455 FEET, CORNER CECELIA AND 9TH STS., AND I WILL FURNISH YOU A TENANT THAT WILL PAY $150 PER MONTH ON 10 YEARS' LEASE.

$10,500 WILL BUY 2 CHOICE CORNERS ON 7TH NEAR SAN PEDRO ST., WITH 200 FEET ON 7TH.

$10,500 WILL BUY 60 FEET ON MAIN ST. WITH GOOD 2-STORY BUILDING, PAYING $80 PER MONTH RENT.

$5500 WILL BUY THE NORTHEAST COR. 10TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

$7500 WILL BUY 50x160 ON MAIN ST., BET. 12TH AND PICO STS.

$7500 WILL BUY 125x150, SOUTHWEST COR. 27TH AND MAIN STS.

$12,000 WILL BUY A NICE HOUSE ON HILL ST. NEAR 9TH ST.; LOT 50x165.

$45,000 WILL BUY A NICE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BLOCK NEAR SECOND AND SPRING STS.; THIS IS WELL RENTED.

C. E. NORTON,
27 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW values have jumped on W. Seventh st. these last few days. Well, we have for sale a choice piece, 46x133, to alley, east of Olive, with good improvements, leased to desirable tenant; brings in fair income on price, $40,000; we are sole agents, but this price only holds good till May 1 next; after May 1 the price will be different, say about $5000 more; you might just as well buy it and make that yourself.

MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
27 417 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—
Business Propert

FOR SALE—
—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—
—SPRING STREET—

—A GENUINE BARGAIN—
—A GENUINE BARGAIN—
—A GENUINE BARGAIN—

—SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED—
—SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED—
—SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED—

—PAYING GOOD RENTAL—
—PAYING GOOD RENTAL—
—PAYING GOOD RENTAL—

—25 PER CENT UNDER VA
—25 PER CENT UNDER VA
—25 PER CENT UNDER VA

—CALL FOR PARTICULARS—
—CALL FOR PARTICULARS—
—CALL FOR PARTICULARS—

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
MAIN FLOOR, 300 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST.—HILL ST.

HILL STREET.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET. IT IS NEAR ST. AND IMMEDIATELY A THE MASON OPERAHOUSE, BUILDING (ENTRANCE ON BROADWAY AND HILL STS.) AT THE PRICE WE OFFER ABOVE PROPERTY, INSURES ADVANCE DURING THE NEXT INVESTIGATE THIS AND BUY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
138 DOUGLAS
PHONE JAMES 4014.

FOR SALE—

ONE CHANCE ONLY; THAT IS DAY. WE CAN DELIVER 60x165 ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY 7TH AND 8TH AT $750 PER FRONT NO FINER INVESTMENT IN PROPERTY OFFERED THIS QUICK IF YOU ARE INTE

MARTIN & ROCKWE
234 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
27 'PHONE JOHN 88

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE 100x165 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING ST., BE-TWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS., WHICH WE DECLARE TO BE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF SPRING STREET?

KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
214 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$15,500—
BARGAIN
NEAR FIRST AND BROADWAY STORY, WELL-BUILT BRICK WITH A CEMENTED FEET LONG, WITH FRE TOR FOR SAME. IF YOU BUY. LOOK THIS UP AS LY CONTROLS THIS AND THE ING PROPERTY. AT A VERY LOW URE.

A LARGE CORNER, OVER 120 FEET FRONT TO ALLEY ON WEST SEVENT ST., CORNER VALENCIA; IT IS CHOIC AND CHEAP.

OLIVE STREET,
65x155 TO ALLEY WITH ALLEY SIDE; ALSO THIS FINE LIGHTED CHEAP PROPERTY AT THE PRICE

FOR CLOSE IN; 70 FEET ON BROAD IMPROVED AND CHEAP AT $2

D. A. MEEKIN
101 N. BROAD
27

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

ON NORTH BROADWAY, BETWEEN FIRST AND TEMPLE.
We have one of the best buys in the a lot.
60x165
For only $350 per foot.
SEE US ABOUT IT.

ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.
A corner lot with good building, at time will pay 5 per cent., besides will increase rapidly within next 6

SAY, WITHIN 10 MINUTES' RIDE of Spring and Third sts. we can give a first-class flat proposition.
LOT 60x165 FEET.
At present time there is an 8-room on property; rents for $25 per month this can be moved in rear of lot and be placed in front; this is a bargain
ANOTHER LOT
Near-by, 60x165 feet, can be bought
We believe these are bargains.
BASSETT & SMITH,
27 202½ S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—A PUDDIN'; $2750, LOT S.W. corner Second and Olive; for good home. LEE A. McCONNELL CO., Sole Agent, No. 145 S. Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

SALE—PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS

OLIVE ST. near Eleventh. $300 per foot.

FLOWER ST. near 12th. $200 per foot.

HOPE ST. near 11th. $300 per foot.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING STREET—SPRING STREET,
NEAR THIRD STREET,
57 FEET FRONT,
WITH ELEGANT BUILDING.
POSITIVELY CHEAPER THAN COST OF VACANT GROUND.
CAPITALIST, THERE IS ABSOLUTELY A PROFIT OF $30,000 TO $50,000 FOR YOU IN THIS IN 60 DAYS.
TOMORROW OUR LAST DAY.
TOMORROW OUR LAST DAY. ACT QUICK.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
27 302 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
—HILL STREET—
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH; WEST SIDE; 60x155 TO ALLEY. WE HAVE AN OPTION WHICH EXPIRES IN A FEW DAYS. BUY THIS MONDAY AND MAKE BIG MONEY.
CALL AT OFFICE FOR SPECIAL PRICE.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
316 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—
$35,000
ONLY
SPRING STREET,
MAIN STREET,
MAIN STREET,
SPRING STREET,
DOUBLE HEADER,
DOUBLE HEADER,
42x152,
42x152,
frontage on both Spring and Main sts., between Seventh and Eighth sts., almost opposite the postoffice, where property has been selling the past week from $850 to $1200 per foot, and with only one frontage; consequently we think our buy to be the best buy on the street, location and everything considered, being two frontages instead of one.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN,
Sole Agents.
Phone John 1331. 440 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTIES.

$10,000—FLAT BUILDING ON GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN; RENT $70.

$15,000—FOUR ELEGANT, NEW FLATS, ON FLOWER ST., CLOSE IN; RENT $100.

$12,500—FOUR NEW FLATS, 22 ROOMS, NOTHING FINER IN THE CITY; RENT $110 PER MONTH.

$30,000—2-STORY BUILDING ON SIXTH ST., CORNER. LOT 135 FEET FRONT; ONLY ONE-THIRD BUILT ON; RENT $100 PER MONTH.

$30,000—3-STORY BLOCK, CLOSE IN, LOT 47x120; INCOME $375 PER MONTH.

RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. TEL. JAMES 1096. 27

FOR SALE—
$7000—Lot 65x60, S.W. corner Second and Olive. Sole agent.
$13,000—Lot 50x150 to alley, No. 912 S. Hill, with 2-story house; a bargain. Sole agent.
$8000—S.E. corner 11th and Flower. Sole agent.
Large block on Main near Second, pays 6 per cent. net. Sole agent.
$10,500—House 13 rooms, 744 Beacon st. Sole agent.
$22,000—Lot 150 feet, west side of Grand ave., running through to Bunker Hill ave., known as the Brunson Home, No. 347 South Grand ave. Sole agent.
We buy and sell real estate, stocks and bonds.
$200 to $135,000 to loan.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
28 Room 1, No. 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$7500—50x155 TO ALLEY, WITH COTTAGE, GRAND AVE. NEAR NINTH. SOLE AGENTS.

$7500—50x155 TO ALLEY, N.E. CORNER OF 10TH AND FLOWER STS., IMPROVED.

$12,000—75 FEET FRONTAGE ON WINSTON NEAR MAIN, A SNAP.

$14,000—120x165, N.W. CORNER OF 13TH AND OLIVE STS., 2 COTTAGES.

$25,000—57x160 ON LOS ANGELES ST., WEST SIDE BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND; INCOME; WE HAVE OPTION.
KALISHER & GOLSH,
SOLE AGENTS.
27 TEL. MAIN 1141. 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
—$35,000—
65x120.
A FINE CORNER,
WITH A WELL MODERN-BUILT, 24-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 COTTAGES OF 6 ROOMS EACH,
PAYING A FAIR INCOME,
AND 50 FEET OF THE GROUND IS STILL VACANT. W. SIXTH ST., NOT FAR FROM THE PARK.
GEORGE A. CORTELYOU,
27 244 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—150 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON E. SEVENTH ST., INCLUDING 2 FINE CORNERS. THIS GRAND PIECE OF PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE BUSINESS SECTION OF LOS ANGELES, AND, MOREOVER, IT MAY BE PURCHASED "RIGHT."
27 W. E. BROWN, 306 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — LOT BETWEEN SEVENTH and Eighth, 42x150, with frontage on Spring and Main sts., for $35,000; refused offer just a little less Saturday; this will make money inside of sixty days, at $35,000.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
27 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER, 'PHONE MAIN 345.
$3000—A 60-foot corner, Ruth ave.
$3000—A 50-foot corner, San Pedro near Seventh st.
$5000—A 52½-foot corner, E. Seventh st.
$7500—An 82-foot corner, E. Seventh st.
$10,000—2 corners, E. Seventh st., 200x100.
$30,000—2 corners, E. Seventh st., 300x110.
$45,000—Grand ave., 15 flats, rents $275.
$50,000—Hill-st. corner, 100x165; 16 flats; rents $300 per month.
ALEX. CULVER,
27 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
$10,000—60x165, Olive st. near Fifth.
$12,000—60x165, Hill st., close in.
$8000—100x135, Main st., fine corner.
$15,000—60x150, improved, rent $100; Main st.; close in.
$4000—40x135, improved, rent $45; Central ave.
$3600—80x165, improved, with fine buildings; fine corner on Central ave.; close in.
$6000—40x110, E. Fifth, improved; best renting property.
OSCAR LEUSCHNER,
27 Tel. James 2501. 331½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL SNAPS—
Fine business corner, Central ave., near 8th, with 3 frontages, $1800.
A business lot, E. Fifth st. $2300.
Lot on Grand ave., near 11th, $5000.
A valuable property, 7. Fourth, near Los Angeles, 50 or 100 feet, with alley in rear.
Close in property on Main, near Third, partly improved; income $255 monthly; $42,000.
Another near Sixth, $31,000.
Broadway near First, 60x160; income $140; $22,800.
G. C. EDWARDS,
27 230 W. First. (Estab. 1883.)

FOR SALE—
INCOME BUSINESS BLOCK ON SPRING STREET.
60-FOOT LOT ON HILL STREET NORTH OF SEVENTH STREET. A BARGAIN.
BUSINESS LOTS ON BROADWAY, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS.
27 M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—$12,000; 60 FEET WITH GOOD house on S. Main st., opposite recent Huntington purchase; majority of transfers are in this section. Room 228, BYRNE BLDG., corner Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—25 FT. ON FIRST ST., NEAR Los Angeles, $3500.
65-foot corner on Main st., close in, $6500.
Also fine corner on Hill st., suitable for close in hotel; price $15,000; this is a great bargain.
Also some fine lots for flats at about half their value. If you want snaps in business property see us. KIRBY & CO.,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—60x165, ON OLIVE, NEAR CENtral Park; less than 300 feet away, at only $150 per front foot; we control this piece as sole agent, but, May 1 the price goes up to $10,000 for the property, buy it now and make a nice little profit quickly.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
27 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—RARE INVESTMENT; INCOME property; 1000 miner's inches of water, perpetual flow and 5000 acres of the best, level fruit and alfalfa land in California; can be sold separate or together; can be bought at ¼ its value; irrigation system now in operation; title perfect. R. C. BRINKERHOFF, Riverside, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SEVenth st. We have 205 feet on Seventh between Kohler & Merchant; two splendid corners; will sell as a whole at $53 per front foot. Twenty-five (25) per cent. can be made within 60 days. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 27

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS PROPerty? Have small 2-story building on large lot, S. Hill; rented $250 per month; $45,000. Also other good lots on Hill, Seventh and other coming locations that will soon double in price. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
—$9000—
SEVENTH ST., NEAR WALL,
68x143
IMPROVED WITH A 10-ROOM HOUSE.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
27 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—CORNER, IMPROVED CLOSE IN, paying $97 a month; 125 fe, a corner close in, partly improved; can be bought at a bargain, easy terms; also a corner, improved, paying $100 a month, price $12,000; and a corner on Hill street, $9000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOS Angeles, Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill sts.; dwellings that pay good interest on investment. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 South Broadway, room 126.

FOR SALE—GOOD PROPERTY, BUSINESS center of Vernon, store room, four living rooms; would also sell stock of dry goods and notions. 4410 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE — $10,300; CHOICE S. MAIN close in property, paying 10 per cent. rental; building nearly new. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD HILL ST. PROPERTY, near Third street; good income now. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; UNTIL MONday noon, April 28, a valuable business corner on W. Sixth st. STUART & CO., 512 W. Sixth st. 27

FOR SALE—30 FEET ON SAN FERNANDO; also some close in business property at $200 a front foot. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—120x145 OLIVE HEIGHTS; TWO frontages; fine hotel site. Address box 137, SOUTH PASADENA. 27

FOR SALE—$15,000; CLOSE-IN BRICK BUSIness block, cost $50,000; a sacrifice. 210 HENNE BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE, LEMON AND OLIVE LANDS.
BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET.
18 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
ON S. P. RAILWAY NEAR SAN FERNANDO; NO FROST OR SCALE; AMPLE WATER FROM NEWLY-IMPROVED WATER COMPANY; IN BLOCKS OF 10 ACRES AND UPWARD AT $75 TO $100 PER ACRE, ACCORDING TO LOCATION. YOU MUST COME QUICKLY. NEW HOMES ARE NOW BEING BUILT ON THESE LANDS. APPLY TO
S. F. M'CLUNG, 254 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES,
OR F. A. POWELL, FERNANDO, CAL.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE SEEKERS—
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
Looking at undesirable properties.
We offer an exceptional bargain in a Washington navel orange grove in full bearing in one of the most beautiful and healthful spots, fronting an attractive avenue and with town advantages. NO SCALE, NO FROST; AMPLE WATER; DEEP RICH SOIL. This grove is a MONEY MAKER, having never failed to produce a good crop of strictly fancy fruit. We offer it for $1500 less than its cash value with easy terms of payment.
SECURITY LOAN AND REALTY CO.,
Dealers in high-grade mortgages,
421 and 419 Byrne Bldg.
NOTE—Arrangements for its care can be made with a reliable orchardist, insuring a safe, as well as profitable investment, to a non-resident. 28

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN CENTRAL California, in the great Sacramento Valley; in the early orange belt of California; unlimited water supply; deep soil; unsurpassed climate; magnificent scenery; we make a specialty of orange lands and have a large acreage on our list which we can recommend; the average rainfall is 20 inches; if you are interested, write us for information. HAWK & CARLEY, 1014 Fourth st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD at Claremont, the college town, good 9-room residence, magnificently located; private pumping plant; price and terms reasonable; if you are looking for good schools, good water, healthful location, investigate this bargain. See owner, ARCHIE THOMPSON, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$650—TEN ACRES ORANGES—$650
Navels and Valencias, trees 11 years old, in finest condition, ample water; situated 1 mile from Ontario, facing a fine boulevard; price $6500; terms $650 cash, balance 10 equal yearly payments. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — $8250; ORANGE ORCHARD, full-bearing navels and Valencias; large income, good house, abundance of water, on new Alhambra electric car line, in beautiful San Gabriel Valley; very choice. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 Broadway, room 420. 'Phone main 725. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINE 11-acre lemon grove in bearing, with good water right; will take property in or near Los Angeles, or what have you? A bargain at $3500. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—AT CLAREMONT, THE SITE of Pomona College, close in, 20 acres Washington navel oranges, good 9-room residence; private pumping plant. Owner, ARCHIE THOMPSON, Claremont.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID ORANGE PROPerty at Duarte, $30,000; income this season, $7000; also fine orchards at Ontario, Lordsburg and San Dimas. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE TO INVEST few thousand; large, bearing orange grove; fine location; big interest guaranteed; investigation invited. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$4500; A BARGAIN; FINE navel orange grove, no frost, plenty water, close in; will accept good cottage in city for part. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD, close to Raymond Hotel; only $16,000; see this bargain Monday. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 Broadway, room 420. 'Phone main 725. 27

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, ORANGE groves in first-class condition; will appeal to conservative purchasers. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD BEARING NAVEL ORange ranches, Covina; water, buildings, etc. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 10-ACRE ORANGE ranch, 8 years old; plenty water. Address OWNER, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 11 rooms close in; must sell at once; also new 8-room house southwest part of city at great bargain. MRS. SMITH, 120 E. 17th st.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, ESTABlished for 10 years; netting $350 per month; will stand the closest investigation; price $6000. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ROOMING and boarding-houses in the city, close in. Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LODGING-HOUSES, good bargains; call and see us about them. REID & HEBER, 107 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, NOTT & CO.—
ROOMING-HOUSES,
LARGEST LIST IN LOS ANGELES.
8-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE ONLY $350.
12-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION, $550.
10 ROOMS, MONEY MAKER, $600.
12 ROOMS ON SPRING ST., $750.
16 ROOMS ON FOURTH ST., $850.
18 ROOMS, HILL ST., BARGAIN, $1250.
22 ROOMS ON S. BROADWAY, $1600.
15 ROOMS, VERY CHEAP AT $850.
13 ROOMS, 3 YEARS' LEASE, $750.
41 ROOMS, RENT $85; PRICE $1800.
50 ROOMS, MAIN ST.; BEST MONEY MAKER IN LOS ANGELES; PRICE $6000.
67 ROOMS, MAIN ST., 5-YEAR LEASE, CHEAP RENT; ONLY $4500.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST ROOMING-HOUSE LIST IN LOS ANGELES.
IF YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY WHAT YOU WANT, WE CAN LEND YOU THE MONEY.
W. J. COMPTON,
MANAGER BUSINESS CHANCE DEPT.,
YOUNG, NOTT & CO.,
ROOMS 7-8, 211 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
27 rooms close in, beautiful view, permanent location; rent $40; price $1500, including fine piano.
22 rooms, steam heat, electricity, elegant furniture, rent $75; price $3600.
Big money maker.
26 rooms, 19 furnished; rent $40; fine building; price $1250.
Good transient, 20 rooms, big money-maker, $1200; rent $40; permanent.
Very finely furnished 24-room transient house for $2600.
22 rooms, rent $35; housekeeping location; good; price $900.
24 rooms, new house and furniture, partly furnished; $1250; good housekeeping.
18 rooms, close in, $700; lease; value easily doubled.
40 rooms, transient, lease; must be sold; price $1700.
Beautiful place, Hill st., 20 rooms, $1550; rent $50.
17 rooms, best location; price $1250; rent $50.
Money to loan at 10 per cent.
27 KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$5000—50 rooms, close to Central Park; 3-year lease; clears $250.
$4500—An elegantly furnished, fashionable rooming-house, on Hill st.; good lease; clears $250.
$3000—48 rooms, Main st.; rent $75, with lease; clears $300; part cash.
$2500—29 rooms; 2-year lease, at a low rental; all on one floor; corner.
$2300—35 rooms; rent $75, with lease; sunlight; outside rooms; part cash.
$1800—28 rooms; finely located, on Spring st.; this is a bargain; investigate at once.
$1500—30 rooms; rent $50, with lease; clears $100; part cash.
$1250—18 rooms; rent $50; snap.
$900—10 elegantly furnished rooms; transient house; makes lots of money.
$800—12 rooms; rent $25; clears $50.
$550—8 beautiful rooms; good lease; finely located; makes nice living for two.
$475—7 rooms, close in; part cash.
These are samples of our complete list.
Money to loan buyers at 10 per cent.
TRACY & LEWIS,
27 Suite 210, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, NOTT & CO.,
ROOMING-HOUSES, LARGEST LIST IN LOS ANGELES.
12 Rooms, Spring st., $900.
12-room house, good location, $550.
10 rooms, money-maker, $600.
12 rooms on Spring st., $750.
16 rooms on Fourth st., $800.
18 rooms, Hill st., bargain, $1250.
22 rooms on S. Broadway, $1600.
15 rooms, very cheap, $850.
13 rooms, 3 year lease, $750.
41 rooms, rent $85; price $1800.
50 rooms, best money-maker in Los Angeles, price $6000.
67 rooms Main st., 5 year lease, cheap rent, only $4500.
We have the largest rooming house list in Los Angeles.
If you don't have enough money to buy what you want, we can lend you the money.
W. J. COMPTON,
Manager Business Chance Dept.,
YOUNG, NOTT & CO.,
27 Rooms 7 and 8, 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$950; 10-ROOM FAMILY BOARDing-house; new carpets and furniture; choice location.
$850—12 rooms; all outside; rent $27.
$700—18 rooms; good location; rent $47.
$1100—20 rooms; rent $40; choice location.
$850—20 rooms; rent $35; good location.
$1600—24 rooms; rent $60; good location.
$2500—27 rooms; rent $75; 2½ years' lease; good location; transient.
$2300—27 rooms; fine furniture and carpets; rent $60; ½ cash; 5 years' lease.
$3800—47 rooms; rent $75; good carpets and furniture; netting $150.
$4400—80 rooms; rent $125; 5 years' lease; netting $300 monthly.
$4500—60-room family hotel; 5 years' lease; good furniture; choice, central location.
$6000—70-room lodging-house; rent $115; 5 years' lease; netting $250; exchange for city real estate.
G. W. COX,
27 218 S. Broadway, room 329.

FOR SALE—SEE US ABOUT THESE AND others too numerous to add—
$275—5 rooms, rent $24; new.
$400—8 rooms, rent $25; clear $25.
$550—10 rooms, rent $25; 3 years' lease.
$650—11 rooms, rent $25; 2 years' lease.
$900—13 rooms, rent $25; clears $65.
$1400—18 rooms, rent $45; 3 years' lease.
$1200—26 rooms, rent $40; 7 unfurnished.
$2500—40 rooms, rent $100; big money maker.
$4500—60 rooms, rent $140; clears $300.
$5000—42 rooms, rent $140; clears $275.
WARE & WOOD,
27 316½ S. Spring, ground floor.

FOR SALE—
One of the best-furnished houses in the city; 20 rooms; close in; only $1550.
A good, clean house, beautiful view, 11 large sunny rooms, $750; Hill st.
9 rooms, $300; rent $20; Spring; good condition; lease.
18 rooms, Main; lease; $700; price can be doubled with little improvement.
15 rooms on Seventh; $450 cash, $500 time; furniture good.
14 rooms, Broadway; rent $35; price $950; good buy.
KIRBY & CO.,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Close in; 15 rooms; lease; only $300 cash, balance time; dining room if desired.
A beautiful 12-room place; dining room; lease; rent $25; delightful home; only $600.
30 rooms, Broadway, rent $40; only $1150; transient.
Nice clean place near new opera house, 17 rooms, $1250; $500 mortgage.
Cleanest place in town; 19 rooms, $1200; furniture and carpets good.
KIRBY & CO.,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS—HOTELS—HOTELS
85 rooms, this is swell, $20,000; also
60 rooms, this is good, $5000; also
120 rooms, this is swell commercial, price $45,000; also
66 rooms, this is nice, $5500; also
56 rooms, this is beautiful, price $6000 and 52 others; come and see us, we loan money to any one buying of us.
KIRBY & CO.,
Hotel Brokers
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
32 rooms, rent $50, good location; all on one floor; big money-maker; price $1500; also
40 rooms, beautiful place; best location in city; furniture fine; price $3300; also
40 rooms, 30 outside; best business location in city; clean and sweet; price $3300; clears $250 month; also
26 rooms; fine business location; one floor; price $1900.
Will loan you money to help you buy.
KIRBY & CO.,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
45 rooms; steam heat; 16 private baths; lease; $6000.
40 rooms; steam heat; 30 additional rooms unfurnished, can be had with this; modern; cheap rent; lease; $4600.
45 rooms; cheap rent; good location; $3500.
20 rooms; rent $40; fine location; $1200.
If you are looking for bargains in hotels or rooming-houses, save time and trouble by coming to us.
BROADWAY LAND CO.,
27 218 S. Broadway, room 235.

FOR SALE — 40 ROOMS; ONE OF THE first-class rooming-houses in the city; location the best; terms all right; see this.
24 rooms, partly furnished; a good one.
10 rooms, beautiful place, full of roomers; will exchange for larger place.
Furniture of 10 rooms for sale to be moved.
MRS. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
WE HAVE THEM; SEE US.
$300 buys 7 rooms on S. Hill.
$600 buys 10 rooms on S. Hill.
$1250 buys 18 rooms on S. Hill.
1300 buys 18 rooms on S. Hill.
$500 buys 16 rooms on S. Olive.
$2000 buys 32 rooms on S. Olive.
$2650 buys 44 rooms on S. Main.
$4500 buys 60 rooms on S. Main.
And lots of others.
DAVIE & NORCROSS,
27 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, RENT $50; THREE blocks from Second and Spring, $1500; 40-room, corner house, 2 year lease, $3300; 1 block from Spring st. CAMMERT & CO., 321½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—$600; 14 ROOMS; ALL FULL; low rent; lease; must sell this week; bargain. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE BEST PAYING HOTELS IN THE CITY; EXCELLENT LOCATION; HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE; CLEARING $8000 A YEAR; THIS IS A BARGAIN THAT WILL BEAR STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. WINTON & EVANS, SOLE AGENTS, 138 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — A 20-ROOM COMMERCIAL house; town of 1600; furniture good; price $1700; terms; also an 80-room commercial house and bar, town of 6000, daily receipts $105, price $5250; no opposition; 115-room commercial house, city, terms on application; railroad eating house and bar, daily receipts $95; established 1894. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 247 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAINS THIS WEEK—
$350—8 rooms, rent $20, close in.
$525—17 rooms, rent $35; snap.
$650—12 rooms, rent $25.
$1300—18 rooms, rent $50, Hill.
$4500—40 rooms, rent $160; Broadway.
$5200—56 rooms, rent $175; Hill.
Houses of all sizes and prices.
Money to loan at reasonable rates.
27 A. WUERZ, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A ROOMING-house of 26 rooms, close in, and a good-paying house; want cottage or small ranch close to the city; this house will bear investigation, and the present owner wants to quit the business, and will give a good trade; the house pays about $85 per month above expenses. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Phone James 7401. 27

FOR SALE — A FINE LARGE ROOMING-house with elevator, steam heat, private baths and everything modern, location unsurpassed, with good lease; this is an extra fine investment, and one we can recommend. A. W. ROSS, 223 Byrne bldg. 27

FOR SALE—$162 CALIFORNIA, 10 ROOMS, $525; 452 S. Spring, 11 rooms, $1000; 412½ N. Main, 15 rooms, $1250; 607½ N. Main, 24 rooms, $1100; 210½ S. Los Angeles, 15 rooms, $800; 922 W. Eighth, 10 rooms, $650; 413 W. Seventh, 18 rooms, $1200; 635 S. Hill, 7 rooms, $425; 2207 W. Seventh, 10 rooms, $550. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
48 rooms, rent $70; lease; price $1800; also 45 rooms, rent $60, 3 years' lease, S. Spring; fine building; both steady and transient; also 80 rooms, rent $125, $1500 cash can get this; clears above all expenses $250 month. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
$1050—20 rooms; see it.
$2000—32 rooms; Central Park.
$1350—18 rooms; Hill st.
$2500—27 rooms; a money maker.
$4500—60 rooms; a beauty.
27 DAVISON & LONGE, 244 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 22 rooms, fine location; 28 rooms, I guess the best buy in town today; I also have a flat of 7 rooms, new furniture, near Fourth and Hill sts. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Phone James 7401. 27

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LARGE HOtel, modern in all its appointments and a money maker; a liberal lease which has over 2 years to run; circumstances compel a sale. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROOMING house, 26 rooms, and rooming house to let to responsible party; best business and location in Santa Monica. Address GENUINE, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — $1300 CASH BUYS AN ELEgantly furnished 36-room house in best location in the city; no vacant rooms; rent moderate. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson Block. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE ROOMING-HOUSE ON Broadway, 27 rooms, well furnished, clearing $150 per month, low rent, only $2500. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—OR TO LET, FURNISHED 20 rooms, full of boarders; sickness reason for selling. 2020 PALMETTO ST., 2 doors off Mateo st., 3 blocks from Santa Fe Depot. 27

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, $2300; 33-room house, close to Central Park; for smaller house, 8 or 10 rooms and cash. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS, NET $125; GOOD location; always full; sell this week at bargain; would take close-in cottage. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—36-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, in central location, never changed ownership in three years; at a bargain. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS, BEST LOCATION IN city for European hotel; rent $70; lease; price $2500; a chance to make money. A. SANBORN, 119 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; 9 NICELY-furnished rooms, including parlor, bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen; reasonable price. Apply 209 COMMERCIAL ST. 3

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS CLOSE IN, RENT $65, 2-year lease, price $2500; a bargain; lots of other rooming-houses. A. SANBORN, 119 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—60 ROOMS; LOW RENT; CENtral; no vacant rooms; buy direct from owner and save commission. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WITH CASH for larger place; 8 rooms on Olive st., very central; rooms always rented. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE; furniture of extra quality; rent $65; a sure money-maker. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BARGAIN IN ROOMING-house, central, clearing $90 monthly; only $1000. C. E. ALLYN, Notary Public, 320 Henne Block. 27

FOR SALE — 36 ROOMS, CENTRAL; ALL occupied; clears $63 month; price $1200; sickness; must sell. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ROOMING-houses in the city; will exchange for city or ranch property. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms; furnished; $400 Del Mar house, corner Third and Oregon ave., Santa Monica, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, between Seventh and Eighth st.; leased $25, $1350. CAMMERT & CO., 321½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE — 41 ROOMS; LOW RENT; lease; $1500; answer at once for snap. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS CENTRALLY LOcated; extra good business; price $1100. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—AN ASSORTMENT OF WELL located rooming-houses. DANIEL STONE & CO., 403 Bradbury Block. 27

FOR SALE—$1000; 19 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; rent $45; 3-year lease. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 27

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, fine location; lease. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—31 ROOMS; RENT $70; $1500; NO agents. Address owner, B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — $350; WILL BUY ROOMING-house of 18 rooms. 416 S. HOPE. No agents. 6

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT 225 S. Hill st. Inquire of OWNER, 225 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE—HOTEL OMNIBUS, AT 102 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, 2-STORY HOUSE, S. W., with ten acres of ground, barn, outbuildings, fruit trees, berries; house would cost to build $4000; outbuildings $1000 or over; ground cheap at $1500 per acre. I will sell whole for $11,000; mortgage $8000. OWNER, 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, 5 ACRES OF level land, well, producing lemon orchards all around this tract; fine view and pleasant surroundings, 30 minutes to center of city by electric cars, which run within ¼ block, cheap for cash. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, EQUITY IN 19 acres frostless, rich land, foot of the mountains, 14 acres cleared and piped, finest water, view, etc., beautiful spot for country home and lemon and orange growing. Address C. A. B., 423 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE PROPERTY, NEAR the city, 10-room 2-story house, 2-story barn, windmill, tank and pump; property cost $3600 at foreclosure sale, but I will sell the whole 12 acres with improvements for $2800. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME four blocks from Pasadena cars; six-room house, very artistic; partly furnished; half acre of rich land; outbuildings, poultry, trees, flowers, splendid well of pure water. Address H, GARVANZA P.O., City. 27

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
$2000—4 acres near Vernon, highly improved; a great bargain.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—$12,000; 10 ACRES, WITH TWO-STORY HOUSE, WINDMILL, ETC.; CORNER OF W. WASHINGTON AND CONCORD STS. WILL TAKE PART TRADE. KALISHER & GOLSH, 101 N. BROADWAY, TEL. MAIN 1141. 27

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.
HOLLYWOOD.
HOLLYWOOD.
THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC BOULEVARD AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY HAVE SUBDIVIDED
500 ACRES
FRONTING ON PROSPECT BOULEVARD,
AT
HOLLYWOOD,
FOR
VILLA SITES.
IT IS THE HANDSOMEST SUBURBAN PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STREETS ARE GRADED, GRAVELED AND CURBED.
ARC LIGHTS
AT STREET CORNERS.
20 LOTS ALREADY SOLD TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD ON THEM AT ONCE.
14 LOTS SOLD THIS LAST WEEK.
12 HOUSES ALREADY STARTED.
30 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
PRICES REASONABLE; TERMS EASY;
6¼C FARE.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL ON
STRONG & DICKINSON, AGENTS,
125 S. BROADWAY.
OR—
GOODWIN & BYNON, AGENTS,
AT HOLLYWOOD.
27

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE WISE
YOU WILL SEE that choice acreage to the SOUTH will rise quickly in value, and that shrewd investors are NOW BUYING in this direction.
YOU WILL SEE right in line with the city and San Pedro the ROSECRANS TRACT—the coming Hollywood—to be reached by TWO ELECTRIC ROADS, with quick and cheap service.
YOU WILL SEE on ROSECRANS HEIGHTS beautiful home sites, with fine views, good drainage, and pure water at low cost under your own ground.
YOU WILL SEE on other portions of the ROSECRANS TRACT choice walnut, berry and alfalfa land, in tracts to suit, at moderate prices, and that property is being bought, in this vicinity, which will double and treble in value.
YOU WILL SEE in the adjoining Gardena and Moneta districts a creamery, cannery and a hundred money-making tracts in berries and alfalfa, irrigated with over TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED MINER'S INCHES OF WATER, developed in about five years, right from under the ground.
IF YOU WANT A QUICK RETURN, BUY NOW IN THE ROSECRANS TRACT. CAPITALISTS, HOMESEEKERS and AGENTS, apply for maps, prices and particulars to F. B. WILDE, AGENT, No. 439 Douglas Bldg., or address Owner, CARL F. ROSECRANS, P. O. box 360, city. 27

FOR SALE—
HO FOR SOUTH PASADENA.
Lots are selling and improvements going on; electric short line will soon be running.
I have a fine tract
53—LOTS—53
With a large house of 10 rooms,
Another of 5 rooms,
All covered with fruit and ornamental trees.
It lays between the two electric roads, finely situated, to subdivide.
I really think the price can be doubled in one year.
MEL E. WOOD, SOLE AGENT,
115 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
16 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—
HOLLY-
WOOD
BARGAIN.
10 acres, most prominent corner, at beautiful Hollywood, in 10-year-old navel oranges and lemons; handsome grounds and well-kept lawns; modern 2-story, 10-room residence; fine barn and all necessary outbuildings; abundant supply of water; one of Greater Los Angeles' finest suburban income homes; a money maker; grand view of the mountains; frostless; trolley cars pass the door; business calls the owner East; would rather sacrifice than to rent; owner would consider a residence in the city as part payment. For price and terms, see only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
HERE IS ACTUAL VALUE IN EAGLE ROCK VALLEY, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, 14 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES, HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, AND STABLE, FINE PUMPING PLANT, GOOD WELL. OWNER IS AWAY AND HE SAYS I MUST SELL IT THIS WEEK. SEE ME MONDAY FOR A BARGAIN.
MEL E. WOOD,
115 S. Broadway, 16 S. Raymond ave.,
27 Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER, PHONE MAIN 345.
——AT HOLLYWOOD——
REYES TRACT, HARTFORD AVE.
Cheapest property in Hollywood.
$900—Lots 90x298 feet each, right in the swim.
$4000—10 acres, Franklin ave.
$3500—7 acres, Sunset boulevard.
$7000—20 acres, Franklin ave.
$4600—4 acres, Prospect ave.
$2500—3 acres, Prospect ave.
$5500—10 acres, Franklin ave.
$3000—5 acres, car line, Prospect ave.
$7800—11 acres, finest strawberry land in county; water right, with land.
27 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES ON WASHINGTON st., just outside of city; a big bargain; only $10,500.
40 acres, just above Adams st., near city limits; $300 per acre.
20 acres, just off of Central ave., a snap at $1850.
18 acres and 10 acres on Compton ave.; bargain; call and see us about it.
23 acres, near Glendale, with water, only $2000.
10 acres on Colorado st., Pasadena; a dandy, and good paying proposition.
2½ acres South Pasadena, with beautiful house and grounds, at a snap.
IRISH & CO.,
27 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN
HOME.
7½ acres just outside of the city with a splendid 6-room cottage and all necessary outbuildings; all under hedge and fence, with an assortment of fruits and a fine garden, together with a living spring of water that never fails; just the place for an up-to-date poultry farm; the owner is compelled to sell on account of his down-town business; this is an exceptional bargain—only $3500; would take in exchange a city home. See only GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 South Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA.

4-room house and two lots	$ 1250
5 acres young orange trees	2000
10-room house, four lots	4500
15 acres in young walnut trees and alfalfa	4500
5 acres in 5-year-old orange trees, house and outbuildings	5500
23¾ acres, 15 acres in fruit, house, barn, etc	12,000
40 acres unimproved	12,000
40 acres in fruit and grain	20,000

27 ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
$200 per acre, 20 acres near Vermont ave. to Hollywood.
$650 per acre, 5 acres, Prospect ave., west of Vermont.
$350 per acre, 57 acres choice land on Sunset boulevard near Sherman.
$8500 buys 5 acres solid to lemons, fine house on land, in Hollywood town, owner going East, wants offer.
We offer one acre to 5 acres in Hollywood for sale; also 50-foot lots.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
27 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD,
By Goodwin & Bynon.
Lot 52x290; very central, and only $700; fine villa lots in the Lamb Subdivision, Reyes tract, Lauder tract, Gardner tract.
GOODWIN & BYNON
Tel. Main 23, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ON ELECTRIC car line, two miles from city limits, southwest; price this week only $200 per acre. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$6000; 40 ACRES NEAR SANTA Monica, very sightly view of the ocean and surrounding country; one of the best places in Southern California for a gentleman's home.
$3000—8 acres, improved, good house, in good state of cultivation, near Covina.
$2000—10 acres on a beautiful prominence near the Palms; cash or reasonable terms.
W. J. BRYANT,
27 Room 310, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN SHERMAN—
There are no lots left in the prosperous town of Sherman and the residents are demanding building lots daily; we have 40 acres ripe for sub-division; this tract adjoins the town and can be made a big money maker; price only $350 per acre. See GOODWIN & BYNON, sole agents, Hollywood. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NICE HOME western edge city limits, Hollywood direction; good 5-room house, large barn, tools, well, windmill, tank, chicken-houses and corral; well and city water piped all over land; 400 lemon trees, 7 years old; balance of 8 acres mixed fruits, same age. Particulars at office J. V. BALDWIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE— —ALHAMBRA—
ARE YOU IN LINE
with the electric line? A few bargains for quick buyers. See or write for information about Alhambra.
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
27 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE 22-ACRE RANCH NEAR Los Angeles; abundance of water, good water, good house; 10 acres in 12-year-old deciduous fruits; price $3500, or will trade for good city property. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—5 ACRES; 2 ACRES CHOICE citrus fruit, 3 acres choice peaches and apricots; 15 shares water; neat, plastered 5-room cottage; bath; nice out-buildings; chickens, etc. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION; 10 ACRES AT city limits on Figueroa st.; we offer this for a few days at a price that should interest either speculators or investors; price $8000. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES WITH BUILDings, plenty water, near Los Angeles and Huntington Long Beach electric road, very cheap; also small chicken ranch, same locality. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—5 CHOICE LOTS ON 100 FEET avenue, $1250; 5 acres, $1250; 10 acres, $2750; 15 acres, $4500; choice city home ranch, lovely home, 10 acres, worth $8000, for $5000; close city. EDWARD FRASER, 222 First st. 27

FOR SALE—KOKELL, NEW TOWN, IN famous artesian belt, Riverside county; fine opening for a business; lots and land for sale; blacksmith wanted. C. W. MANGRUN, agent, 133 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN; $2700; 3 1-5 acres improved adjoining city San Fernando road; just the place for chicken ranch. GLASS & ROMMEL, 292 Wilcox Annex. 29

FOR SALE—160 ACRES BETWEEN HERE and Pasadena, comfortable cottage, barn, chicken-houses, etc. Apply owner, W. F. CARTER, 337 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—16 ACRES AT WEST GLENdale, 10 acres in fruit, bearing; 4-room house; $1200; easy terms. JONES OR M'KOON, 213 S. Broadway, room 220. 27

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, CLOSE IN ON Compton ave., $650 an acre; also 10 acres close in on S. Figueroa. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES AT SAVANNAH, small house; only $275; installments $5 per month. 408 BULLARD BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, CITY LIMITS, IMproved, bargain; no agents. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$350, ON MANHATTAN AVE., 1 acre fine land, easy payments. 222 WILCOX BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AND COTTAGE ON electric line. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$2000; FROSTLESS LAND BEtween here and ocean. 1220 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA,
ONLY $3000.
OCEAN AVE., NEAR SENATOR JONES'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Cottage, 5 rooms, etc.,
LOT 50x180;
CHOICE AND CHEAP.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
27 328 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
SANTA MONICA.
—$800—
Will buy a neat cottage built new last year; furnished; lot 25x100; on S. Second st.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
27 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY HOTEL LOCATED at one of the best beach resorts in Southern California, including furniture and fixtures; open all the year and does a good business; owner wants to go East; a good chance for some one. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH; $1650; 2 COTtages and large lot, Sixth st., bet. Pine and Locust; 2 lots, cor. Magnolia ave. and Sixth st. at a bargain. GLASS & ROMMEL, 292 Wilcox Annex.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BEACH propositions in the State; in all about 1000 lots, $100,000 can be cleared on this property. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, PARTly furnished; lot 40x141; barn, on S. Sixth st.; finest view in Santa Monica; only $800. J. C. CURRIER, real estate agent, Santa Monica. 27

FOR SALE—SOMETHING CHOICE IN A new modern 8-room house, with lot, at Ocean Park; special bargain if taken at once. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK PROPERTIES bought, sold, rented and insured through office of JOHN W. LINCOLN, agent, 1108 S. Second st., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME VERY NICE cottages both at Long Beach and Santa Monica; see us before buying. DAVIE & NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH; ELEgant lot, 33 feet front, on the "Strand," facing the ocean, cheap. B. F. LEWIS, owner, 229 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE—SOME FINE FURNISHED COTtages at Ocean Park, very cheap. C. E. ALLYN, Notary Public, 320 Henne Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR BEACH PROPerty with WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne bldg. Tel. John 9621. 27

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH LOTS 47, 48, block 126. Address OWNER, box 137, South Pasadena. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from. C. W. CONWAY, Room 211, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ACRE HOME EIGHT miles north; oranges, lemons, fruits and grapes; water piped over the orchard; house, barn, etc., $3500; for city property and assume. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT EDGE FIRST mortgages on good ranch property for city income property.
CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — OH YE ROOMING-house owners! We have lots of trades ready for you.
CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—2 WELL-LOCATED VAcant lots and cash for a well-located, modern, 6-room cottage; want location west of Figueroa and north of Ninth. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM, MODERN, 2-story house, southwest; University district; this is a nice home; want suburban, Hollywood district preferred; price $6000. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE IMPROVED stock ranch in Anderson county, Texas; $15,000; clear, for residence in city, Westlake district. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 INCOME PAYING orange grove; absolutely frostless; plenty of water; choice location—Los Angeles, Hollywood or near-by property. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — A BUSINESS PAYING 100 per cent. on the investment, for a good lodging-house, close in, or for cottage or lots, west or southwest. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; HOUSE OF 4 rooms; acre of ground, barn, windmill, tank, chicken corral, planted alfalfa and potatoes, for Oakland property. Inquire 733 MAPLE AVE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS SOUTHWEST, $63; $15 down, balance in 3 years without interest. 105 S. BROADWAY, 9 to 4 p.m. Sale begins Wednesday. Applications received now. 28

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE AND 3 FLATS OF 7 ROOMS EACH, PAYING $85 PER MONTH, MORTGAGED FOR $6000; EQUITY FOR IMPROVED RANCH PROPERTY.

A CHOICE 60-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 5½ MILES FROM THE CENTER OF FRESNO; VALUED AT $50 PER ACRE; WILL PAY $2000 OR $3000 CASH DIFFERENCE FOR GOOD HOUSE AND LOT.

A CHOICE 5-ACRE TRACT AT HOLLYWOOD AND SOME CASH FOR A 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH OR WEST.

A TRACT OF ABOUT 6000 ACRES IN MEXICO AND SOME CASH FOR PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES OR A GOOD RANCH PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES, SAN BERNARDINO OR ORANGE COUNTIES.

360 ACRES IN ADAMS COUNTY, IOWA, ALL CHOICE, IMPROVED LAND, VALUED AT $80 PER ACRE, AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, TO EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES.

20-ACRE ALFALFA AND STOCK RANCH AT SAVANNAH PARK, ALL EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST OF BOX STALLS, PADDOCKS AND RACE TRACK; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND OUTBUILDINGS; 12 ACRES IN ALFALFA, BAL. IN OATS; PRICE $6000; WILL TAKE ½ IN GOOD CITY PROPERTY.

$12,000 — FOR EXCHANGE, A CHOICE CORNER ON MAIN ST., IMPROVED, WITH 3 GOOD HOUSES; RENTED AT $80 PER MONTH; WILL TAKE GOOD ORANGE GROVE.

SOME GOOD RESIDENT LOTS IN WEST PART OF CITY, AND SOME CASH FOR GOOD COTTAGE AT SANTA MONICA OR OCEAN PARK.

70-ACRE ORANGE AND FRUIT RANCH WITH PLENTY WATER AND ALL IN FULL BEARING, FOR GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY; THIS IS ALL O.K.

40 ACRES AT HOLLYWOOD; 6 ACRES IN LEMONS IN FULL BEARING, BAL. IN GRAIN AND VEGETABLES; GOOD HOUSE AND BARN; PLENTY OF PRIVATE WATER; TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
C. E. NORTON,
27 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—For sale or exchange—60 acres, finely located in the "Queen City" of Pasadena; every inch is level and set to oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots and plums; in fact, every kind of fruit that grows; there is an ample supply of pure mountain water, free of cost, sufficient to irrigate the entire tract; splendid 2-story residence and suitable outbuildings; all surrounded by large grounds, set to ornamental trees and vines; it is grandly located, overlooking Pasadena and the whole San Gabriel Valley, and is the choicest tract for subdivision in that beautiful city; this property brings in a handsome income, and is worth double the price asked, if subdivided; it will stand the very closest investigation.
$160,000—For sale—71x172 on Main, near 4th st.; 2-story, stone, brick, basement block.
$75,000—For exchange—100 feet on Main, brick and stone block; rents $350 per month.
$35,000—For exchange — 60-foot corner, Broadway, 22-room building; rents $130.
$80,000—For sale—110 feet, Broadway, 60-room, brick and frame block.
$45,000—For exchange—75-foot lot and 3-story brick basement block; rents $300.
$30,000—For exchange—180 feet on First st.; 1-story brick, 7 stores, for fruit orchard or Eastern.
$25,000—For exchange—50-foot brick business block, rented $100 per month; wants alfalfa land.
$25,000—For exchange—50-foot, Indiana ave., Chicago; 3 stories, brick, brown stone flats; rents $210.
$1200—Temple st.; 5-room house and oil well, leased for 7 years; will take city property or Pasadena, and pay cash difference.
We can sell or exchange your real estate, no matter where located. We have property in every State to exchange. Our catalogue of farms sent free.
GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO.,
27 133 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—20-acre dairy ranch at Norwalk, 17 miles from Los Angeles, fair house, good barn, all under cultivation, water right; will take 2-3 good clear eastern property.
$25,000—A set of flats, renting for $2550 per annum; will take ½ in outside property, balance at 6 per cent.
$1100—30 acres at Lake View, good water right, fine alfalfa land, for equity in city property.
$800—30 acres at Winchester, fine land, clear of incumbrance, and cash for small property in Los Angeles.
$2500—5 acres in lemons at Chula Vista, for Denver property.
$800—Equity in a house in East Los Angeles that is mortgaged for $500 and rents for $10 per month net, and $500 cash as part payment on a modern 7 or 8-room house on high ground in west part of city, balance in monthly payments not less than $40 per month.
$4500—7½ acres at Alhambra, all in bearing oranges and lemons, the owner wishes to exchange for city property.
$2500—3½ acres on W. Ninth st., just north of the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, clear; owner wishes to exchange for some good equity; new house preferred.
$800—Lot in Wingerter tract for Santa Ana city property.
$250 each—7½-acre lots in South Pasadena, clear, and cash for Los Angeles property.
W. H. O'BEAR,
206 Laughlin Block,
315 S. Broadway.
Tel. Main 473. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE 132
FEET FRONTAGE
ON BROADWAY.
(A CORNER.)
CASH PRICE $400 PER FOOT.
(WORTH $500.)
WILL TAKE PART PAYMENT
IN FINE RESIDENCE IN
CITY.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
224 WILCOX BLDG.

TEN-DAY OPTION.

27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, mortgage $8000; highly improved 640-acre ranch, close to noted beach resort in Southern California; equity for a good plantation.
$10,000—Fine alfalfa ranch at Norwalk, 60 acres, good buildings and abundance of water, clear, and cash for city property.
$7500, mortgage $1500; celery and alfalfa ranch, 100 acres; 4 flowing wells, buildings, etc., near Santa Ana, for city or Pomona.
$7500, mortgage $2000; alfalfa ranch 75 acres; near city; equity for Pasadena.
$7000, mortgage $3000; hotel building of 20 rooms; fine Seventh-st. corner; equity for home in city.
$2000—Fine bunch of lots and good 7-room house, on Pasadena ave., will assume on home city or for a good hardware stock.
$14,000, mortgage $1500; big income orange and lemon grove at Pomona, for city or diary ranch.
$200 per acre for the most choice 10 or 20-acre tract at Hollywood, for city and some cash.
$2500—6-room house with nearly an acre ½ block from car, S. Pasadena, clear and cash for a modern home southwest.
27 F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH—
$800—Business lot in Downey, Cal.; want L. A.; will pay up to $1000 cash difference.
$1500—House and lot in Ventura, clear; want L. A.; will pay up to $2000 cash difference.
$2800—House and lot on Boyle Heights, clear; want good ranch, clear.
$25,000—Chicago flat building, clear; want Los Angeles vacant or improved.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 325 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
By STRONG & DICKINSON.
$11,500—For large house and lot close in for 8 or 10 acres well improved with modern dwelling, near Pasadena or Redlands; can put in some cash.
$2850—For handsome cottage on Washington st.; modern, rented for $25 net per mo.; mtg. $1275; will exchange equity for improved acreage convenient to the city.
$4500—For one acre with good 6-room cottage; modern conveniences; barn, well, windmill and tank; fruit trees in bearing; near Main and 49th sts.; will exchange for home nearer in about same value.
$4000—10 acres near Alamitos Park, Long Beach, in fruit; will trade for Los Angeles improved or unimproved.
$2500—For good 6-room house and lot on Essex st.; mtg. $1450; will exchange equity for vacant lots or beach property.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. Broadway,
Tel Main 1272.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY.
$3500—House 7 rooms, E. 43rd.
$3500—House 9 rooms, E. Ninth.
$1250—Cottage 4 rooms, Vernon.
$2750—Cottage 6 rooms, E. 15th.
Equity cottage 6 rooms, E. 12th.
Equity cottage 5 rooms, Star st.
Fine 9-roomed residence W. 23rd for lots Santa Monica, South Beach or Ocean Park.
Beautiful 10-roomed residence W. 25th for cottage of 7 rooms, S. or S.W.
BEACH.
Santa Monica, house 7 rooms.
Santa Monica, house 9 rooms.
Ocean Park, cottage 6 rooms.
Long Beach, house 9 rooms.
Hermosa Beach, front lot.
COUNTRY.
Alfalfa and berry lands near Gardena.
36 acres Norwalk, good house and outbuildings.
10 acres Hollywood on electric car line.
10 acres Rialto, Washington Navels.
180 acres San Diego county.
COUTS & RISING,
27 423 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8 fine lots in the Mead & Dalton tract; clear; will assume on house and lot, well located.

20 acres good level land, La Habra, now in grain; for small ranch near Los Angeles.

24 acres, mostly in cultivation; part alfalfa land; at city limits; price $5900, clear; also 15 acres on Downey ave.; improved; $2700 clear; both for income city; will assume.

100 acres improved ranch, Norwalk; price $12,000; mortgage $5000; equity for eastern. (4542.)

$12,000—Clear Chicago income property for Los Angeles; would assume.

$25,000—Broadway income property; equity for house and lots or vacant.
KENNEDY & BUCK,
27 134 S. Broadway. 'Phone main 480.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—A good clean stock of general merchandise, in good town of Lake County, Cal., consisting of dry goods, groceries, hardware, farm implements, etc.; will invoice $4000; good business, good income; also 30 acres in prunes, in good condition, worth $100 per acre; want Sou. Cal. on account of health.

$6000—We have a cash purchaser for a $6000 property, business or flats preferred.

$4000—We want the best residence or flat property that $4000 spot cash will buy; must be west of Grand ave., and north of Pico. Do not want simply an elegant home, but a bargain, and a money-maker.

$3100—Nice modern cottage, on Bunker Hill, close to High School; everything new and clean; want to sell for cash.
27 R. E. MUNCY, 309 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONE JOHN 2801—
Beautiful building, 3 flats, clear, Chicago, rents $100 month; for Pasadena, Hollywood or city property.
$3500—Beach property for city.
40-room beach hotel for Eastern.
Stock ranches for Eastern farm or city.
Orange groves for Eastern income.
Kansas, Dakota, Minnesota for citrus groves.
Chicago vacant and improved for cottages, houses, lots and ranches.
Kansas City store and cottage for ranch.
Kalamazoo cottages for Pasadena or city.
35 lots in Denver (clear) want ranch.
Equity in $5000 residence, southwest, for ranch.
San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley improved for Los Angeles city.
Several residences, southwest, for Pasadena.
UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 229 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.

A VERY CHOICE RANCH,
CONSISTING OF 135 ACRES.

40 acres oranges and lemons.
Balance grain and alfalfa.

GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE.
LARGE BARN AND CORRAL

PAYS A LARGE REVENUE.

Price $35,000; clear; want good Eastern or Northern property; might pay cash difference.

J. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—10 fine lots in Ross & Dickson tract, and some cash, for nice home in Bonnie Brae district.
$20,000—A magnificent home, 11 rooms, corner lot, 100x150, on W. Seventh st., in Bonnie Brae district, take as part a smaller place.
$3900—50x165, fine lot on Flower, between Third and Fourth, ½ cash, balance good lot.
$5000—9 rooms, new house, W. 24th, ½ trade, balance at 5½ per cent.
$5000—Fine new house, 8 rooms and large lot 60x130, on Leota, near Adams st.
$2200—Fine clear lots in St. Paul for Los Angeles, and assume.
W. H. O'BEAR,
206 Laughlin Bldg.,
Tel. Main 373. 315 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—BY O. A. VICKERY & CO., 106 S. BROADWAY.
$10,000—Hill st., 120 feet, close in for flats or family hotel; best in city; party will take one-half in other good property.

$100,000—Orange grove; choice location; full bearing; possessing every requirement and qualification for a successful orchard; returns every year over 20 per cent; owner will take good income L. A. city or Eastern city and pay $50,000 cash difference.

$9000—Handsome new home; choice location, east front on a corner; will take one-half in other property.
O. A. VICKERY & CO.,
27 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE FRUIT AND alfalfa ranch, Riverside county; plenty of water; want eastern.
$3000—Indianapolis clear for Southern California.
$15,000—Kansas City clear for Los Angeles.
$10,000—Chicago clear for Southern California.
$7500—$4500 Los Angeles and $300 ranch, clear, for any good eastern city.
$4000—Des Moines clear for Southern California.
$9000—Stock general merchandise, Aurora, Ill., for Southern California.
$7000—Chicago clear for Southern California.
$1200—Hammond, Ind., for small ranch.
BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT,
215 S. Broadway.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres centrally located in Pasadena all set to fruit; plenty water; price $6000; mortgage $3000; want city; will assume.
$4500—10-room house; large lot; walking distance; will take small ranch part pay.
$1000—Lot 76x140; nicely located Pasadena; clear, for city and assume.
HENRY WILLARD,
142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA—
2000 acres, Northeastern Texas.
640 acres, Southwest Texas.
2560 acres, Western Nebraska.
320 acres, North Dakota, wheatland.
320 acres, Kansas.
160 acres, Kansas.
80 acres, alfalfa, with stock and implements, 2 clear houses, in county seat, Indiana.
All these are clear, and most of them will add cash if necessary. Come and see us for business.
IRISH & CO.,
27 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—Brick block, good location, renting for $300 per month; will take ranch worth $20,000 to $25,000, balance 5 per cent. net
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
27 304-306 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — A CHOICE STOCK range of about 7000 acres, deeded land controlling from 10,000 to 12,000 acres, and from 300 to 500 acres can be utilized for alfalfa; abundance of water for irrigation; range is covered with timber and brush, providing shelter and shade and can be utilized the entire year; it is one of the best stock ranges in Northern California; have also some fine 40 and 80-acre tracts, suitable for fruits, alfalfa and general farming, with ample water; will consider part exchange for Los Angeles city or county property. Call on or address A. M. F. M'COLLOUGH, 416 Laughlin Block. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR KANSAS LANDS.

ONE OF THE BEST HOMES SOUTHWEST; NEW, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; THE OWNER MUST MOVE AND HAS INSTRUCTED US TO MAKE THIS TRADE; A CHANCE FOR YOU IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD.

ALSO LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FOR BEACH PROPERTY.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
27 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY
NEAR FIRST AND SPRING.
THREE-STORY BUILDING
RENTAL $240 PER MONTH.
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
PRICE $40,000.
TAKE HALF OTHER PROPERTY.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ranch of 2½ acres on Vermont ave., near University station; house, barns, well, windmill, 3000-gallon tank; oranges and other fruit; on Traction electric line; will take part in city property.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Tel. Main 362. 304 Laughlin Bldg.
27

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; 400-ACRE RANCH overlooking the ocean; adapted to general farming and stock raising; 40 acres in orchard consisting of walnuts, grapes, apricots, peaches, olives; all large, bearing, with plenty of water; about 40 acres of large live oak timber; 200 acres fenced in to pasture; house, barn and outbuildings; this ranch is worth $15,000, but on account of age of the owner, must be sold or traded. What can you offer, California or eastern? Commission to agents. D. CARR, 240 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
$800—A neat cottage, built last summer at Ocean Park, lot 25x100.
$2400—80 acres of grain land in San Bernardino county.
$5000—6-room house, 2 lots 50x125 each, within 3 blocks of the Green Hotel, Pasadena, and cash for Los Angeles property; will exchange separate or all in a bunch.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
27 244 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME of 10 rooms, polished floors, hardwood finish, coved ceilings; lot 50x125 with lawn, flowers and shrubbery; $4500. Also lot 50x80 with 10-room house, good condition, well rented to a permanent tenant; $2250. Also corner lot with store building, 3 living rooms; doing a good business; always rented; $2000; want alfalfa or dairy ranch.

J. C. FLOYD, sole agent, 532 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 'Phone James 7401. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 400 ACRES good land Kern county, all clear; want city property here; will assume.
400 acres near Merced, elegantly improved, 120 acres olives, fine alfalfa land; plenty water; will take Dakota or Minnesota land.
2000 acres Northeastern Texas, all clear, for property here; would take vacant lots.
We have city and country in almost any State; come in and talk it over.
IRISH & CO.,
27 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; 10 ROOMS, MODern, elegant and sightly, large grounds beautifully laid out, 2 blocks to car, close to school, high location, overlooking the city, and fine view of the mountains; owner wants lower altitude, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego or beaches.
$3000—5 acres, adjoining the Pasadena city limits on the east; delightful building site; want Los Angeles residence and will assume.
PYLE & DAVIS, 10 South Raymond ave., Pasadena. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 clear lots, Chicago, and cash for Los Angeles.
Clear houses and lots in a good Nebraska town for California; what have you?
180 acres alfalfa land, level as a floor, in Kings county, for property in or near Los Angeles.
Good income country for city and assume.
2 large lots at $100 each; worth double.
27 SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BRAN NEW STRICTLY modern residence of eight large rooms, bath, reception hall, etc., one of the finest close in locations in town; this is a beautiful place and cheap at $4300; mortgage $2200; three years; will take vacant lots or good cottage for equity.
27 SEE OWNER, 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine alfalfa land for city.
Modern 8-room house, $4000, for smaller.
Cottage, 27th near Main, $2500, for lodging-house.
Downey alfalfa ranch, $7500, for country, east of Pasadena.
Beautiful citrus property, fine house, Ontario, $35,000, for income city.
M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE,
27 217 West Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 9 ROOMS, BATH, cellar, electric lights, toilet, sewer, barn, lot 60x200, desirable location, close to school, church and postoffice; want a good two-story house in Los Angeles; will pay cash difference.
$2500—7 rooms, bath, gas, sewer, 2 blocks to postoffice, 1 block to car; want residence in Los Angeles.
PYLE & DAVIS,
27 10 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 160 ACRES in Menifee Valley; want something near Rivera.
For exchange—160 acres in Menifee Valley, Riverside county; house, barn, 10 acres orchard, 120 acres wheat; want New York, Boston, New Jersey; price $3000; clear. Also 80 acres in Alabama; make offer.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
27 215 Currier Blk., 213 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN SEVERAL lots, southwest, for cottage.
Here is a snap,
5-room modern, up-to-date cottage,
on graded street and car line;
will sell at cost price one
year ago or trade for 5-acre
improved fruit ranch.
H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE WORTH $2000 FOR GOOD ACREAGE OR VACANT LOTS. ALSO 30 ACRES 12 MILES FROM THE CITY, AND 100 ACRES WITH GOOD WATER RIGHT FOR LOS ANGELES OR BEACH PROPERTY; WILL ALSO ENTERTAIN GOOD TIMBER OR GRAZING LAND. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES AND ranches for Los Angeles; choice Chicago, Evanston, Utica, Woodbridge (N. J.) and Pittsburg for city and country; owner of Chicago and Evanston will give good trade for desirable residence in Los Angeles, or choice orange grove in true citrus belt; see me for all kinds cash buys and equitable exchanges. W. L. JONES, 235 W. First. 27

FOR EXCHANGE. — $1925 EQUITY IN A $3500 finely furnished cottage, 6 rooms, bath, cellar and barn, University district, for Florida seashore cottage or for Florida cottage located in healthy district, or $950 cash and a clear eastern $1275 cash-valued small house, lots, or good land, or good mortgage. Address, full particulars, P.O. BOX 1086. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD ROOMING-house consisting of 18 rooms, situated close in, on Grand ave., bringing a splendid income; will take cottage in exchange and will pay cash difference of $500; here is your opportunity to secure a good living in exchange for property that is bringing you nothing. STEELE & KENDALL, 302 Currier Blk. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; FINE LARGE RESidence, Westlake district, for E. Fifth or Seventh-st. property, and pay cash difference. J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY SIGHTLY AND healthy home, 100x125; 6-room, well-built cottage; barn and fruit trees; Boyle Heights near Traction line; $1600 for southwest and assume. Also 30-room lodging. A large lot near Plaza for southwest property or acreage and assume. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES property, 320 acres land in Kansas; 160-acre homestead on Colorado River; orange groves in Riverside and San Bernardino; 5-room cottage and 3 lots in Santa Monica. S. P. TRESSLAR, 512 S. Hill st. 27

FOR SALE — WASHINGTON NAVEL ORange trees. FRED AMMANN, Shorb, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE: we have the following to offer; Walnut orchard, orange land and cottages. If you wish to trade your rooming-house, call and see us quick.
CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ALFALFA AND variety grain ranch, close to two dairies, south of this city, good house and outbuildings, value $6000, for dwelling, west or southwest; will assume if necessary. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA FOR LOS ANgeles or Pasadena; 5½ acres solid to Washington navels, close in; fine for building lots, clear; will assume; 6-room cottage, 3 lots, clear; will assume. G. L. FRISBEE, 103 S. Thomas, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000 IN OUTSIDE property clear of incumbrance and desirable property; could borrow half that amount of money on it; want good Southern California and assume. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—10, 20 OR MORE ACRES of unimproved citrus fruit land, with or without water, in frostless district, clear, for city, equity improved or unimproved. OWNER, ARCHIE THOMPSON, Claremont.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange in the way of a business for equity of $800 in a $1250 6-room modern home, Los Angeles. Address N. S. HURD, Station K. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND, COLOrado and Kansas; also lots, Denver and Pueblo, for residence, L.A., or acres, will give good trade. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBUS, O., PROPerty; city for Southern California property; city or country. Address 211 W. FIRST, rooms 1 and 2, or 62 E. FIRST AVE., Columbus, O. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN NEW York City income brick block to trade for about same amount in California property. PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-IMPROVED ALfalfa and dairy ranch, and fruit and vegetable ranch; plenty water; for city; will assume. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, value $3000 clear; want larger house in good locality; will pay cash difference or assume. J. C. CRIBB, 212 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—PRODUCING BUSINESS property in a thriving city in Kansas for good improved Southern California property. CONGER, 206 Wilcox Block. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN land or lots; want Southern California; will assume if necessary and give good, fair trade. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—SEND FOR OUR COMplete eastern and western exchange lists. CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE MY lodging-house of 18 rooms for a cottage and will pay cash difference. Address J. C., POSTOFFICE BOX 913, City. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A $7000 PROPOSITION: Chicago clear lots for Los Angeles property and some cash. Address, with particulars, C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON HOPE ST., south of Jefferson, clear, or exchange for equity in lot. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOVELY HOME, worth $4000, and pay some cash difference for a good hotel. E. S. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FIRST-CLASS Hemet land; $1000 good value for city property; will assume. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS PIECE of Chicago residence property for house here; value $10,000. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES cottage or desirable vacant lots, well located residence lot in Chicago. Address 762 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE CORNER lot, Minneapolis (clear) and cash for cottage or vacant. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD RESIDENCE property in Chicago for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, improved, near Anaheim, cheap for cash, or exchange for city. OWNER, 218 W. 1st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED BOSTON, Mass., property for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD IMPROVED Maine property for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—622-ACRE RANCH, POWhatan county, Va., for California. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—MAXON REALTY CO., 209 W. Second st., will exchange your property; large list to select from any state. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD GOLD MINING stock for real estate. C. W. CONWAY, Room 311, Bradbury Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$300, GOOD BUILDING lot, will take good driving horse for part. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Offices 35 and 36 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—22-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, near Bell station, 5 miles Courthouse; want city. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGE 22-ACRE orange, lemon and grape fruit bearing; look this up. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—3 HOUSES, SEDALIA, Mo., clear, $3000; want Southern Cal.; will assume. WADE, 227 Douglas Bldg. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—ARIZONA HOTEL; BIG money maker; for cottage in this city. WARE & WOOD, 216½ S. Spring. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY FOR LOT OR will give second mortgage for lot. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOTS IN southwest for city or country clear. L. D. OLIVER, 309 W. Second. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 LOTS AND SOME fountains for a rooming-house. 1336 DE LONG ST. near Pico st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LARGE ROOMING house, 10 acres orange ranch. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP CITY LOTS AND city acreage, unincumbered. G. A. DOBINSON, 614 S. Hill. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange anything see L. D. OLIVER, 309 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL LANDS FOR CITY property. Address P. O. BOX 573. 30

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY OAK, AT 162 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIR, AT 162 N. MAIN ST. 27

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND, RIVERside county; I can locate you upon land as fertile as the valley of the Nile; a garden spot; water abundant and free; will grow early melons, citrus fruits, alfalfa or anything; women can file same as men; there will be a great rush and you will have to hurry. Address SURVEYOR, C, box 56, Times office. 27

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE; RANCHES and city property, any place in California, all prices and localities, consisting of orange, lemon, prune, peaches, apricots, olives, walnuts, alfalfa, grain and stock, for eastern or city. Also eastern property for California. THOMPSON & WHITNEY, No. 310 Frost Bldg. 27

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—6 MONTHS, LARGE COTTAGE, 8 rooms, 3 kitchens, nicely furnished, $45 per month; engage now for season. JOHN W. LINCOLN, opposite postoffice, Ocean Park.

TO LET—AT REDONDO BEACH, 9-ROOM furnished cottage, situated immediately south of the Redondo Hotel. JAMES F. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st., Los Angeles. 27

TO LET—LONG BEACH, NEARLY NEW, 4-room furnished cottage, 115 Atlantic ave., one block from Ocean; 5 months, $100. J. H. DEPUE, Long Beach. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED DOUBLE COTTAGE, Santa Monica; 4 rooms a side, $10 per side for May. Address 1409 WRIGHT ST. 27

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH DURING SUMmer, a completely furnished cottage at La Jolla. Inquire 221 HENNE BLDG. 27

TO LET—AT REDONDO, FURNISHED COTtage, 2 rooms and kitchen. 646 N. HILL, city. 27

LAND SCRIP—

LAND SCRIP: U. S. LANDS LOCATED AND titles secured by means of scrip for $3.75 an acre. Address ERNEST A. BENSON, 507 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—50,000 ACRES FOREST REserve scrip, at $4 per acre. ROBINSON BLISS, 338 Bradbury Bldg. 27

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms at the Stanford, northeast corner Hill and Fourth sts., entrance 250 S. HILL ST., now open under new management, and after thorough renovation; $2.50 a week and up. TEL. JAMES 5021. 27

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with small anteroom; new furnishings, modern house; all conveniences; bath, gas, electricity, telephone; moderate terms; no children; choice Westlake location, near town. 1531 CAMBRIA ST., east of Union ave., between Seventh and Eighth. 27

TO LET—SEVERAL FURNISHED ROOMS IN new dwelling; never been occupied; porcelain bath, gas, rooms $7 month; suitable for two, close in. 1116 S. LOS ANGELES ST., between 11th and 12th. Transient rooms, 50c day; everything new. 27

TO LET—FIVE OR MORE UNFURNISHED rooms, 15 minutes' drive to car line; good place for chickens; corrals, large barn, 3 miles from city, northwest; lovely surroundings; very cheap. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—FINE FLAT OF 2 SUNNY FRONT rooms, with 2 beds and hall, kitchen furnished complete for housekeeping, including dish safe, combination table, flour bins and gas range. 731 S. MAIN. 27

TO LET — LOWER FLOOR PRIVATE house, 6 large, sunny, furnished rooms; bath, gas, electricity, mountain water; half block from Washington and University car. 1918 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED AND 2 UNFURnished rooms; gas, electricity, all conveniences; new house; 5 minutes' walk to City Hall; ready May 1. Cor. THIRD AND FREMONT AVE. 27

TO LET—THE SUNNYSIDE, 319 NORTH BROADWAY, nicely furnished rooms, fine location, close in, only 4 minutes walk from City Hall, clean, quiet and first-class; parlor, piano, baths. 27

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; electric lights, fine lawn, 10 minutes' walk to First and Spring, on Santa Monica car line, going north. 842 BELLEBUE AVE. 27

TO LET—AT THE "FREMONT" IN BEAUtiful Hollywood, elegant newly-furnished sunny rooms with or without board; daily tallyho drives with lunch at the Fremont Cafe, 50c. 27

TO LET—3 LARGE, LIGHT AND CLEAN rooms for housekeeping; adults only; electric lights and gas; clean bath; with use of reception rooms; a quiet place. 963 ORANGE ST. 27

TO LET—THE ST. ANGELO, 237 N. GRAND ave., beautiful furnished room, single or en suite, large halls and verandas; strangers coming to the city can find nothing better. 27

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; first or second floor; in large home; very pleasant surroundings; investigate. 827 W. WASHINGTON ST. 27

TO LET—A PARLOR BEDROOM, LARGE, pleasant, outside room, with use of parlor and bath; easy walking distance, room and board, $25 per month. 760 W. 7TH. 27

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; gas, electricity; rent reasonable; no children. 1546 STAR. Take Traction car, corner 16th and Star. 27

TO LET—REMEMBER THE NAME AND number—Grenoble, 346½ S. Hill—finely furnished rooms, new, running water, electric light, etc.; prices reasonable. 27

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ALcove room, modern conveniences; sunny and close in; terms reasonable and pleasantly located. 107½ NORTH HOPE. 27

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for two; gas, bath and all modern convenience; $10 per month; pleasant single room, $7. 627 W. SEVENTH. 27

TO LET—3 LOVELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in new, modern cottage, $12. 1835 NEW ENGLAND ST. Take Washington-st. car, second house. 27

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 FRONT FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, folding bed couch, gas cook stove, nicely furnished, very cheap. 623 WEST SIXTH. 27

TO LET—LOVELY, LARGE, FURNISHED room; electric lights, bath and all modern conveniences; walking distance of city. 938½ S. FLOWER. 27

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW AND TWO other windows for rent for viewing parade facing Broadway. Call Monday all day, 301 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED suites of rooms for light housekeeping; prices reasonable. HOTEL MT. PLEASANT, Boyle Heights car. 27

TO LET—LARGE AND MEDIUM-SIZED rooms, sunny and well furnished, with modern improvements and pleasant environments. 1223 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—2 SUITES OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms and other furnished rooms, may be secured at reasonable rates for Fiesta week. 1228 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—FOR FIESTA VISITORS, 2 NICE front rooms, furnished, ground floor, beautiful location; good car service. 1146 PELLISSIER ST. 27

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front rooms; gas, bath. No. 530 S. FREMONT AVE., corner Sixth, one block west of Figueroa. 27

TO LET — 2 DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; large yard, fruit and flowers, $10; take Pasadena car. 123 AVENUE 29. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 2 large rooms, front and rear porch, bath, sink, pantry; no children; $10. 1229 BIRCH ST. 27

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; bath, 'phone, near Figueroa and 7th; by week or month. 'PHONE BLUE 4621. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY front room with porch; splendid view; two minutes' walk from business center. 126B N. HILL. 27

TO LET—ONE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front room, 2 folding beds, morning sun; also one small hall bedroom. 1002 S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, in new flat; housekeeping privileges; reasonable rent; close in. 460A S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, two car lines, ladies preferred, $3 weekly; less by month; take Daly-st. car. 213 AVENUE 25. 27

TO LET—TO LADIES ONLY, ONE LARGE and one small furnished room, in private family, near Simpson Tabernacle. 333½ S. Grand. 27

TO LET—2 NICE UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms, 23d and Hoover sts.; $8 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 582. 27

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, NICE, clean and sunny, and one large unfurnished room, cheap. Call 406 BAUCHET ST., off Date. 27

TO LET—ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED; private family; near 3 car lines; 10 minutes from city. Address B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—A FRONT CORNER SUITE, FURnished for housekeeping, or will be let separate if preferred. Call 501 W. EIGHTH ST. 27

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, TWO OR three pleasant rooms. 708 W. WASHINGTON ST. University and Washington cars. 27

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping, $8, with water; also 2 furnished, $6. Address 110 N. FREMONT AVE. 27

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR OF MODERN RESidence, completely furnished for housekeeping; adults only; close in. 215 S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL, PLEASANT, furnished, front room with gas; large closet and bath; only $2. Address 318 E. 16TH. 27

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, TRANSIENT OR permanent; accommodations for three; two blocks from Auditorium. 611 S. FLOWER. 27

TO LET—CLEAN ROOMS, REASONABLE to permanent roomers; first-class transient solicited; new management. 229 W. FIRST. 27

TO LET — ONE OR 2 DESIRABLE FURnished rooms, with use of bath, electric lights, 2 in family. 1207 W. NINTH ST. 27

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping in exchange for small service. Call after 5 p.m., 217 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 27

TO LET — ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, suitable for gentlemen; gas and use of phone. Call before 11 a.m., 536 S. GRAND. 27

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LARGE sunny room, suitable for two; running water; hot and cold bath. 507 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; rent reasonable; no children. 244 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 'Phone black 4245. 27

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for housekeeping; also 1 large furnished front room. 706 W. JEFFERSON ST. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room; half block from Woman's Club. No other roomers. 921 LINCOLN ST. 27

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BEDROOM UNfurnished; also two rooms and stable. Address 1331 OMAHA ST., near Temple. 27

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, gas, bath, telephone and use of parlor close in. 324 S. SPRING. 27

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. Apply 1012 W. PICO ST. 23

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — MAY 1, 3 PLEASANT ROOMS first floor, half block from University car line; bath, gas. 223 N. AVENUE 22. 27

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; privileges; new, modern building; references required. 1166 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, EN SUITE or single; all modern convenience, at No. 119A N. OLIVE ST., near First st. 27

TO LET—4 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, second floor; 4 bedrooms; will rent two or more; cheap. 1136½ TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen and sunny suite for housekeeping. ST. LAWRENCE, Seventh and Main.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; COSY, SINGLE FRONT room, with portico; $7 to gentleman employed; bath. 115 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; complete, good neighborhood; price $15. B. H. KINGERY, 226 Currier Block. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, en suite, $12; single, $6 month. MRS. NITTINGER, 451 S. Hope. 28

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, with bath; fine high location; close in. 1140 INGRAHAM ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED sunny rooms, private residence. Call after Sunday. 835 WEST NINTH. 27

TO LET—GROUND-FLOOR ROOMS, PARTLY furnished, suitable for studios, offices or housekeeping. 643 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE home, first floor. Call at once. 145 SOUTH GRAND AVE., corner Second. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with private family on ground floor, close in. 231 NORTH HILL. 27

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; electric lights, gas; no children. 1240 S. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET — A NUMBER OF NEWLY-FURnished and unfurnished rooms; bath, gas and on car line. 1206 S. HILL. 27

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite or single room, gas, bath, board if desired. 1611 GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally located; rates moderate. EUREKA HOTEL, 242½ S. Main st. 27

TO LET—2 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping; privilege bath, screen porch, etc. 846 CENTRAL AVE. 27

TO LET—FOUR LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, pantry, fine surroundings, four blocks from P.O. 820 MAPLE AVE. 28

TO LET—NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURnished rooms close in; walking distance. 1003 W. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET—3 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, SUNny rooms, 521 W. FIRST ST., near Grand; finest location in city. 27

TO LET—ONE NEWLY-FURNISHED SUITE suitable for four adults, summer rates. No. 229 SOUTH FLOWER. 27

WANTED—TO LET, NICE LARGE, SUNNY rooms by the week or month. 1309 W. 11TH ST. 'Phone Pico 341. 27

TO LET—BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM AND kitchen completely furnished; nice and sunny. 820 S. HILL. 27

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM and small sideroom, opposite Courthouse. 238 BUENA VISTA ST. 27

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms to adult; also bedroom for gentleman at 836 S. HOPE ST. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, NEW and modern; housekeeping privileges. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms. 218 W. FOURTH ST., opposite the Angelus Hotel. 27

TO LET—4 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS near in; rent $10. Call Sunday or evenings. 204 LUCAS AVE. 27

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 324 CROCKER ST., between Eighth and Ninth. 27

TO LET — ONE UNFURNISHED FRONT room in private family; gas; on car line. 1447 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—ELEGANT FIESTA ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; close in; private bath. 400 S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also single, $1 per week. 232 N. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET—INVALIDS CAN PROCURE NICE sunny rooms with home comforts. Address P. O. BOX 679. 27

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, AT 6153 PIEDMONT AVE., Los Angeles, near Garvanza Hotel. 27

TO LET—3 FRONT UNFURNISHED PLEASant rooms May 1; no children. 541 CROCKER ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY with privilege of light housekeeping. 939 ALBANY ST. 27

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family; parade passes the house. 739 SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, desirable location. Call after today, 530 W. EIGHTH ST. 27

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. No. 1230 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 27

TO LET—BRIGHT SUIT OF ROOMS suitable for offices or living rooms. 431½ S. SPRING ST. 28

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges if desired. 222 N. SPRING ST. 27

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM for 2 or 3, cheap. 1411 S. MAIN, near 14th. Call Monday. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE day, near Woman's Club House. Inquire 615 W. NINTH. 28

TO LET—2 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with large pantry; no small children. 733 WALL ST. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, central, reasonable rates. 108½ W. Third. 28

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single and en suite; no cars on street. 1049 OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, gas, bath. 2901 PASADENA AVE., corner Avenue 29. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with bath and gas and nice yard. 626 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; also single rooms. 1409 S. HILL ST. 27

TO LET—1 SUITE, FRONT; LIGHT HOUSEkeeping if desired; no children. 318 WEST 29TH ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 CONNECTING rooms for light housekeeping, $7. 521 SAN JULIAN. 27

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, UPstairs. 315 S. FLOWER ST. Rent $12. Call upstairs. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SPECIAL rates to permanent roomers. Address 637 S. GRAND. 29

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping; private family; adults. 1028 E. 28TH. 27

TO LET — SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED room, modern, private family. 244½ SOUTH GRAND. 27

TO LET—4 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping. 1507 S. GRAND. 27

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FRONT room, near 4 car lines; close in. 1013 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—AT THE TOLTEC, 601 TEMPLE st., furnished front single and housekeeping rooms. 27

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, FINE view; Cuban family, references. 646 NORTH HILL. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED PLEASANT SUNNY rooms, single or en suite. 1918 ESTRELLA AVE. 27

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 850 S. HILL ST.; no children. 27

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; no children. 422 EAST 11TH. 27

TO LET—ROOM FOR COUPLE; PARLOR and bath; board optional. 738 S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET—132 S. OLIVE, NICELY FURNISHed sunny room, with or without housekeeping. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with housekeeping privileges. 1354 S. HOPE ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR adults; no light housekeeping. 811 E. SIXTH ST. 27

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping. Call at 849 S. HOPE ST. 27

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LOWER flat, with lights and telephone, at 1230 HILL. 29

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM AND two basement rooms, cheap. 220 S. HILL ST. 27

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS BY the day, week or month. 312 W. SECOND. 27

TO LET—LOVELY SUITE OF ROOMS, VERY cheap to good party. No. 1304 W. PICO ST. 27

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TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
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EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

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TO LET—BY CHAS. E. STIMSON,

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TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY,

Real Estate.

LINERS.

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Houses.

A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conveniences; 6 minutes' walk from ... key at 230 N. Flower st. For particulars call at 322 W. FOURTH 27

PLEASANT 7-ROOM, MODERN ... porches, bath, hot and cold water, lawn and fruit trees; rent $30, ... water. 118 W. 27TH ST. 27

TO RELIABLE PARTIES, A LOVEly house, with bath, toilet, pantry, ... lawn, flowers and fruit; ½ block from ... car line. 282 E. 33D ST. 27

... ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED ... willing to board owner; rapid ... southwest, no children. Ad... box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ... & M'CARTNEY, 536 DOUGLAS ... PHONE JAMES 6316. 27

ROBERT MITCHELL & CO., RENTAL AGENCY, 304 S. HILL ST.

... OR FOR SALE; HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, ... acres, whole or part; corner Villa ... ave., Pasadena. Address OWN... box 382, South Pasadena. 27

... 6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE WITH ... nice lawn, porcelain bath, electricity. ... 37th st.; $25. LESLIE W. GRAY, ... Bldg. 27

... OR SELL, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms, flats, houses, ranches. ... before 1, or after 6 p.m., 550 S. ... AVE. 27

... LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 518 E. ... st., arranged for 2 families; water, barn ... chicken-house; rental $18. OWNER, ... Main st. 27

... NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE ... porch, near Joseph Catholic Church; ... May day. Apply forenoons, 1345 ... ST. 27

... TO RELIABLE PARTIES, AN ... 10-room residence overlooking West... Park. Address M. L., box 100, TIMES ... 28

... 6-ROOM HOUSE, 421 N. BELMONT ... Inquire 417 N. BELMONT. Nice ... lawn, flowers, etc.; clean place. 27

... NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, ... st., between Fourth and Sixth sts. ... BREED ST. Tel. Park 623. 27

... OR FOR SALE; COTTAGE, 1049 ... st., east of Hoover, in perfect order. ... box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 27

... COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-... cottage, all modern conveniences; no ... Key at 202 W. 24TH ST. 27

... $15; 4 UNFURNISHED HOUSE-... rooms, gas and bath; adults; no ... 130 W. JEFFERSON. 27

... FINE, LARGE 11-ROOM HOUSE ... S. Hope st. KALISHER & GOLSH, ... Broadway. Tel. Main 1141. 27

... HOUSE; FURNISHED, UNFURnished or partly furnished. Inquire 730 OT... ST., Los Angeles. 27

... ONE-HALF HOUSE, 4 UNFURnished; gas lighting, cooking; all sepa... W. SEVENTH. 27

... 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PANTRY, ... water, screen porch, chicken fence, $12. ... DENVER AVE. 27

... A NICE HOUSE; ALSO ROOMS ... housekeeping. 537 BANNING ST. ... red 5666. 27

... 1026 INGRAHAM; HOUSE SEVEN ... Key and owner, 628 BURLINGTON. ... block distant. 27

... — LOWER 5 LARGE, PLEASANT ... gas and bath; large yard. 862 W. WASHINGTON. 27

... A 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 816 IDA ... $12 per month. Inquire owner, 244 BELMONT. 27

... A 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 816 IDA ... $12 per month. Inquire owner, 244 BELMONT. 27

... 810 E. 31ST ST. AND 538 CARO... st., good 5-room plastered house. $10 ... water. 27

... — NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $13, ... paid. 555 LAKESHORE AVE., near ... Park. 27

... MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ... 27th st. Owner, 512 S. LOS AN... ST. 27

... — 10-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE ... district; partially furnished; $50 a month. 738 ... LAKE ST. 27

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1838 W. 11TH ST., bet. Bonnie Brae and Westlake. 27

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, water, $18. EDWARD FRASER, 232 W. First. 27

TO LET—COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 35th st. Owner at 1233 MILLARD AVE. Tel. white 5691. 27

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR OF lot, 1334 Channing st. Inquire 327 COMMERCIAL ST. 27

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, No. 610 W. 32d st. FOSTER, 127½ West Third. 27

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 760 N. HILL, near Alpine, 5 rooms, $16, including water. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE AT UNIVERsity, $12, water paid. Inquire 839 S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, $11, with water. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; NICE 5-ROOM cottage, lawn, flowers, etc. 1262 W. 39TH ST. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 127 E. 16TH ST. Address 826 S. Main. L. WILHELM. 27

TO LET — $7, WITH WATER; 3-ROOM house. Inquire at 1371 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, $15; water paid. 1333 CHILDS ST. 28

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, $13. INquire 1329 W. 11TH ST. 27

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE. INQUIRE 80 STANFORD AVE. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 223 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON MAY 1. 124 PALM ST. 28

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE. 716 W. THIRD ST. 27

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, sunny room with best board in city for the ... for couple, in beautiful home; piano, library, books, parlors, bath, telephone, ... hammock, nice lawn, select neighborhood; references required. Call 1350 S. HOPE ST. 28

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board or with housekeeping privileges; strictly private family; verandas; electric light; bath; large grounds; no children; near Main-st. cars. 231 EAST ... ST. 27

TO LET—LARGE, ELEGANT SUNNY FURnished front room; very best board; fresh ... poultry and front; $5 for one, or $9 for two, to ladies. 'Phone Jefferson 5341. ... S. GRAND. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; IF YOU want a good, first-class hotel, with every comfort, go to the Figueroa Hotel, 1610 S. Figueroa st.; reasonable rates. TEL. WHITE 8221. 27

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY BAY WINdow rooms; choice private board; beautiful home; charmingly situated on the hill; 4 blocks from business center. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 27

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL ROOMS WITH first-class board for adults in private family; location overlooking Westlake Park. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room for 2 gentlemen; first-class board; refined private family; no other boarders; terms moderate. 1050 S. HILL ST. 27

TO LET—CASA BLANCA, 950 S. OLIVE; ELEGANTLY SUNNY ROOM, FIRST-CLASS BOARD; LARGE GROUNDS; SELECT PATRONAGE DESIRED. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED EASTern room with dressing-room, hot and cold water; also board; nice locality. 927 GRATTAN, near Ninth and Union. 27

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, with or without board; also two single rooms with board in private family. Call Monday, 228 W. 10TH ST. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND EXcellent family board; beautiful verandas and ... Call or address MRS. J. B. PHILLIPS, 1707 Bush st. 27

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR PERSONS, DURing biennial, $1 per day per room each, or room and board, $1.50 each; two in a room. ... S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms and board; desirable location; private home; $5 per week. 318 W. PICO, corner ... ave. 27

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH board, $4.50 per week; bath free; nice respectable homelike place. 3335 TOWNE AVE. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD for young person; private; close in; reasonable. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD BY WEEK or month. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET—948 GRATTAN ST., BOARD AND room, $4.50 to $5; modern; ½ block of west Ninth st. line; 8 minutes Third and Spring. 27

TO LET—TOURISTS AND OTHERS WILL find good accommodations at reasonable rates at HOTEL GREENLEAF, Whittier, Cal.

TO LET—WILL FURNISH LARGE FRONT room, new and give board to party, who will be permanent. 1046 WESTLAKE.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with excellent board; terms reasonable. HOTEL LE ROY, 424 S. Hill. 27

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, STRICTLY private home, in choice neighborhood. 1002 UNION AVE., corner of 10th. 27

TO LET — GOOD TABLE BOARD, HOME cooking. 746 OTTAWA, bet. 10th and 11th, Figueroa and Georgia. 27

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD, 1028 FLORIDA between Eighth and Ninth, near Figueroa. Tel. red 4294. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; also day board. 1142 LOS ANGELES ST. 29

TO LET—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR two gentlemen; no children; home cooking. 1236 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH board, $4.50 per week; private family. 539 W. NINTH. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM OR suite, close in; also board. 723 S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT 1030 S. HOPE ST., and private board with room. 27

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH or without board. 871 FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—

Lodging-houses, Storerooms.

TO LET—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, HANDsomely furnished, with reception-room, private 'phone; fully equipped, all conveniences, modern and new; best downtown location; will lease to specialist (regular only;) half daily use; hours mutually arranged. POSTOFFICE BOX 836. 27

TO LET — ROOMING-HOUSES; WE HAVE them 16 rooms for $500, and up; see us if you want rooming-houses. DAVIE & NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 'Phone red 3171. 27

TO LET—PART OF A STORE ON FOURTH st., near Hill, suitable for offices or small business, choice location. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 27

TO LET—WANTED TO LEASE, EITHER furnished or unfurnished, lodging-house. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 468-470 Stowell Bldg., 226 S. Spring st. 27

TO LET — A DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHment in the heart of the residence district; fine location; $5 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. M. 583. 27

TO LET—A CORNER DRUG STORE IN THE heart of the residence district; $15 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. M. 583. 27

TO LET—3 BRICK STORES, SOUTHEAST corner Los Angeles and Third st. See OWNER, 212 E. Third st. 27

TO LET—DESK OR OFFICE ROOM ON ground floor, close in. C. E. PICHETTE & CO., 236 S. Hill st. 27

TO LET—½ FINE STORE, BET. FIRST AND Fourth sts., $75 month. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—FINE BRICK STOREROOM, COR. Pico and Trenton. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 119 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—802 S. MAIN ST., ONE ROOM, suitable for carpenter, machine or butcher shop. 27

TO LET—PART OF ART STUDIO, TO MUsical party; central. 240½ S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET—GOOD OFFICE ROOMS, GOOD light and telephone. 523 STIMSON BLDG. 27

TO LET—NICE OFFICE ROOM, APPLY AT office. 6-7 BRYSON BLOCK. 27

TO LET—PART OF STORE, 519 S. MAIN ST. 27

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 7 rooms, piano, electric lights, gas for cooking; everything complete; no children; rent $35; water paid; possession May 7. Call at 1337 29TH PLACE. Take University Traction car. 27

TO LET — HALF OF FURNISHED COTtage, 3 rooms, bath and pantry, hot and cold water, electric lights; ten minutes' walk to First and Spring; on Santa Monica car line going north. 842 BELLEVUE AVE. 27

TO LET—$60; FURNISHED HOUSE OF 12 rooms on corner, walking distance; no objection to roomers or boarders; house in first-class repair. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 27

TO LET — 1020 BURLINGTON AVE., 10-room furnished home; every convenience; hardwood floors, running water throughout, solar heater, attic, stationary laundry tubs. 612 FROST BLK. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF NINE rooms, for 5 or 6 months, from May 1; all modern conveniences; well furnished; 1232 Ingraham st. See F. W. FLINT, JR., 356 S. Broadway. 28

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND BATH; EXCEPtionally complete; gas range, instantaneous heater, linen, dishes, telephone, etc.; reasonable to right party; no children. 1216 WESTLAKE. 27

TO LET — A 9-ROOM, WELL-FURNISHED house, pleasantly located in the Westlake district; rent for $75 per month; no children wanted. Apply at 306 CURRIER BLOCK. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED, NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms and porcelain bath, furniture new and elegant; piano, coal and gas ranges; no children. Inquire 1760 W. 24TH ST. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM, WELL-furnished house at 942 BEACON ST. (southwest). Modern, up to date in every respect. Call afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. 27

TO LET—CHEAP, TO PARTY BUYING furniture; five-room cottage, bath, electric lights; all conveniences; very reasonable. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—COSY, NEW FOUR-ROOM COTtage, healthy site, lovely piano, folding bed, modern except gas, $16.50 month. 2714 MICHIGAN, Boyle Heights. 27

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS FROM MAY 5, A handsomely furnished 6-room cottage to adults only; $35 per month. 1243 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Call today. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE at Lincoln Park, on car line; modern improvements; large garden; fruit. Address BOX 127, South Pasadena. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage; all modern improvements; barn, fruit, flowers, cheap for summer. Inquire 553 S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, fully furnished, piano, fine shrubbery, etc., stable, chicken yard. 2326 HUNTER ST., take Mateo-st. car. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 8-ROOM HOUSES and 1 6-room cottage, near Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 'Phone James 5076. 27

TO LET—BY MAY 1, COSY 5-ROOM, COMpletely furnished cottage, nice surroundings; piano, all modern conveniences; $30 a month. 1223 S. HILL. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS and stable, 2618 Gleason ave., Boyle Heights; $18 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 South Broadway. 28

TO LET—2-STORY, NEW HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, with new piano, $40, to man and wife, no children. 965 S. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FIVE-ROOM FLAT, partly furnished; carpets, beds, gas and coal ranges. TAYLOR, 306 Broadway. 27

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house in Bonnie Brae district, $50 per mo. Apply 239½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, SIX-ROOM house, modern improvements, solar heater, piano; close in. 912 W. FIFTH ST. 28

TO LET—$15; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished throughout for housekeeping; no children. Call at 127 W. 36TH ST. 27

TO LET—MODERN, 5-ROOM FURNISHED flat, gas, electricity, piano; adults only. 1016A S. OLIVE, between 10 and 5. 27

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT 8-ROOM FURnished house, 1950 Barnard Park. F. W. FLINT, JR., 356 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE rear; no objection to small children; $8, with water. 842 BELLEVUE AVE. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED PASADENA HOMES for summer months. M'NALLY & SON, 16 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, FOUR-ROOM COTtage, $18; gas stove, bath, and porch; no children. 544 MAPLE AVE. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES AND flats; various localities. THOMPSON & WHITNEY, 310 Frost Bldg. 27

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 11-room house; all modern conveniences. Apply 717 W. WASHINGTON. 27

TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 rooms; I wish to rent. Call Monday at 910 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE at 1526 Rockwood st., $14 month. Inquire at 325 S. HILL. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED PLEASANT 6-ROOM cottage close in. Key at 835 MOORE ST. 27

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A FURNISHED SIX-room cottage. Apply 931 W. SIXTH ST. 27

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN cottage, close in. Apply at 837 S. FIGUEROA ST. 27

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED MODERN 8-room house, in first-class condition. TEL. BLUE 5081. 27

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED SMALL cottage, clean and fresh; gas, bath. 903 E. SIXTH 27

TO LET—MAY 1, FURNISHED, MODERN, 6-room cottage; adults. Inquire 1125 SOUTH GRAND. 27

TO LET—HOUSE PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Inquire 1350 PALM ST., corner Grand and 14th. 27

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1028 Santee st.; rent $30. OWNER, 327 S. Hill. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; price $26. 632 W. SIXTH. 27

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET — FLAT OF THREE LARGE sunny, well-furnished rooms, $15; also three-room flat, with candy, stationery, home bakery and restaurant; plainly furnished; $15; also three-room flat, partly furnished, $10. 1310½ TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET — NEW STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT; NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; ON W. 22D ST.; $15 PER MO. INCLUDING WATER; NO CHILDREN. APPLY 508 S. BROADWAY, A. T. JERGINS & CO. 27

TO LET — TO PERMANENT TENANTS, that choice 6-room upper flat, with all modern conveniences, just finished, at NORTHWEST CORNER, Tenth and Denver sts. 27

TO LET—

New, Modern Flat,
close in.
27 NO. 746 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, PANTRY large enough to cook in; gas, electricity; all conveniences; close in. 1006 W. EIGHTH ST. Call next door east. 27

TO LET—ON PICO HEIGHTS, 2 5-ROOM flats, upstairs, $18 each; 2 4-room flats, ground floor, $16 each. LANG & CO., 2540 W. Pico. Tel. Pico 1354. 27

TO LET—THE LOWER PART OF A MODern dwelling, completely furnished, 'phone, piano, gas, electric lights. 1130 W. EIGHTH. Call afternoons. 28

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, THREE blocks from Broadway; $17; also 8-room house, furnished, $30. DON ORRILL, 207 Douglas Bldg. 27

TO LET—DOWNSTAIRS FLAT, COMPLETEly furnished for housekeeping; yard, lawn, flowers, porcelain bath and gas for cooking. 1824 HOPE. 27

TO LET — NEWLY AND RICHLY FURnished flats; reduced rates for summer months; adults only; references. 808 S. HILL. 27

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN FLAT TO party buying furniture, rent $25; clean and new; private home. 244½ S. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET — CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood, 5 modern small flats, furnished or unfurnished. 543 HOPE. 27

TO LET—ONE 3 AND ONE 4-ROOM FLAT; adults only; also one nice large front room, furnished. 138 N. BUNKER HILL. 27

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, upstairs, of modern residence; no children. 1050 W. WASHINGTON. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM sunny flat, first floor; near in; reasonable rent. Apply 553 S. HOPE ST. 27

TO LET—MAY 1, A NEW AND ELEGANT 7-room, upper flat, every modern convenience; adults only. 921 HOPE ST. 28

TO LET—$20; HANDSOME 6-ROOM FLAT, 313 South Figueroa street. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 28

TO LET—ELEGANT, NEW, 5-ROOM FLAT, excellent neighborhood; close in. DOUGLASS, 119 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED FLAT, 7 roms, to careful tenants, without children. Apply 1537 ORANGE. 27

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LOWER flat; close in; reasonable; adults only. 932 S. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET—4-ROOM, UNFURNISHED FLAT with gas all through and gas cooking stove. 447 TEMPLE ST. 27

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED THREE-room flat; modern conveniences; close in. 835 MOORE ST. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM SOUTH UPPER FLAT, modern; rent $22. 830 MOORE ST. Tel. black 5323. 27

TO LET—MODERN ALL CONVENIENCES, 5-room flat, at 528 E. SIXTH. Inquire Monday. 27

TO LET—LOWER, MODERN, 5-ROOM FLAT, sunny; lawn; hot water; gas. 1327 S. OLIVE. 27

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 4 SUNNY ROOMS, electricity and gas. 1031 GEORGIA ST. 27

TO LET — WHOLE OR PART OF WELL-furnished flat, 6 rooms. 1537 ORANGE. 27

TO LET—A NEW MODERN SUNNY FLAT, just completed. 235 S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET—

Pasturage.

TO LET—WANT TO PASTURE 200 HEAD of stock, $2 per head for horses, $1.50 per head for cattle; stock called for and delivered free. SHATTUCK & DESMOND, Ninth and Alameda sts. Tel. main 281. 27

TO LET—THE FINEST SUMMER PASTURE in Southern California at Edgebrook Ranch; horses called for and delivered; terms reasonable. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 27

TO LET—A1 PASTURE, $2.50. L. WILHELM, 826 S. Main. 'Phone Main 237. 27

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—400-YEAR LEASE ON 40 FEET southwest; $63, for first five years' use; rent thereafter free; ready by Wednesday. LANE NOVELTY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 105 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET — KODAKS FREE; VIEWS FOR sale, 10c each; view made to order anywhere on the shortest possible notice. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1527. 27

TO LET—BIG WINDOW IN FIRST-CLASS hotel on Broadway between Third and Fourth for the parade; all conveniences. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET—BALCONY; SECOND BALCONY in Young Men's Christian Association Bldg., 209 S. BROADWAY, for Elks' and floral parade. Call at office. 27

TO LET—200 FEET ON SAN PEDRO BEtween First and Second sts., for a term of years; will lease more or less. CONGER, 206 Wilcox. 27

TO LET — FOR FIESTA PARADE, handsome white mare, about 1100. McCORMICK RANCH, Lambie st., East Los Angeles. 27

TO LET—FOR FIESTA, 6 HEAD SADDLE horses, 4 ponies. F. WITHROW, 1221 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. blue 5446. Open Sunday. 27

WANTED—TO RENT— ROOM IN VICINITY of Vernon and Central aves., ground floor; storage of furniture. STATION K, Box 65. 27

TO LET—DESK ROOM TO REAL ESTATE or loan agent; light, heat and 'phone service. 320 POTOMAC BLK. 27

TO LET — THREE FINE WINDOWS TO watch Fiesta parade from. ROOM 1, 330½ S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—DRY BASEMENT WITH FREIGHT elevator, close in. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TO LET — BEHR PIANO; MAGNIFICENT tone; one year; $3 month. 2714 MICHIGAN AVE. 27

TO LET—FIESTA SEATS IN BALCONY; fine location. 316½ S. SPRING, room 10. 28

TO LET—½ OF SHOP AT 112 W. NINTH ST., $8. Suitable for painter or plumber. 27

TO LET—A FINE LARGE SADDLE HORSE for fiesta. PETERS, 242 S. Spring st. 27

TO LET—4 HORSES FOR SALE OR HIRE. CHICAGO STABLES, 627 S. Main. 27

TO LET — ONE LARGE BARN. 1740 HOOVER. 30

EXCURSIONS—

With Dates and Departures.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted through to Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Boston, four times weekly, via New Orleans. Also via "Scenic Colorado," passing Salt Lake, Omaha, Fort Dodge (Minneapolis connection,) Waterloo, Dubuque, Freeport, Rockford and Chicago; no change of cars. CLARENCE HAYDOCK, "I. C." agent, 228 S Spring st.

DAILY TALLY-HO EXCURSIONS FROM beautiful Hollywood to Laurel Canyon. 25c; with lunch at the Fremont Cafe, 50c; on Sundays, with dinner, 75c. Take Hollywood electric cars leaving depot, Fourth and Hill, at 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45; returning hourly. Fare round trip between Los Angeles and Hollywood, 20c.

SPECIAL LOW RATES FROM THE EAST during March and April. If you wish to bring friends to California, don't fail to take advantage of the low rates now in effect. For full information, call on or address G. M. PAGE, agent Judson-Alton Excursions, 109 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

JUDSON-ALTON PERSONALLY CONDUCTed excursions via the Rio Grande (Scenic Route) to Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, leave Los Angeles Thursdays. Lowest rates. Best service. Office, 109 STIMSON BLOCK, or see any Southern Pacific agent.

Liners.

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main.

Colyear's have made the low prices; now they reap their harvest.

Colyear's low prices increase their business from day to day.

Colyear's low prices necessitate more salesmen to accommodate the customers.

Just think of an artistic art square for $1.65; actually worth $3.

Think of an elegant upright mirror-front folding bed, worth $30, yours for $17.50.

A sewing machine, $3.50.
A woven-wire spring, $1.
A bedstead, hardwood, $1.
An iron bed, $3.
A chiffonier, $3.75.
An extension table, 6-foot, $4.50.
A cook stove for $7.50.
A chair, 40c.
A rocker, 75c.
A fine cobler seat rocker, $2.
A fine wicker rocker, $5.50.
A bookcase, $3.50.
A folding bed, $3.50.
A child's folding bed, $3.
A sideboard, $12.50.
A china closet, $12.
A center stand, 50c.
A lady's desk, $4.
Read this list and don't fail to come and get a bargain on something.

Don't fail to see the elegant second-hand furniture at Colyear's.

Don't forget Colyear's handle the better grade of furniture.

Colyear's pay the best prices going for good furniture.

Colyear's sell on easy payments.

Thanking the public for their generous patronage, we solicit a continuance.

Ring up Red 3111 if you want to buy or sell.

COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main. 27

FOR SALE—
One glass-door bookcase, $7.50.
New chiffonier, $3.
New large plate-glass dresser, $8.50.
New bowl and pitcher, 65c.
Large copper coffee urn, $4.
Ice cream freezer, $1.50.
New drop-leaf table, $1.65.
New combination K. table, $3.
Large refrigerator, $7.50.
Jewett's filter and water cooler, $3.50.
New 2-burner gas hot plate, $1.65.
A lot of new gas hose, per foot, 2½c.
New 2-burner gasoline stove, $3.
4-lid cook stove, $3.50.
Jewell wod or coal range, used only six weeks, $30.
Lot of dishes and granite ware at cost.
8-qt. galvanized pails, new, 15c.
New child's high chair with table, 95c.
New cobler seat arm rocker, $1.75.
A lot of new hammocks at cost.
A fine camp wagon and tent.
2 surreys, 1 express wagon.
2 set wagon bows at a bargain.
A large genuine leather upholstered chair, good as new, $15.
New lawn mower, $2.50.
Nice square-topped trunk, $4.
New canvas telescopes, 65c.
Ladies' wheel, $5.
Gent's wheel, $3.
1 crosscut saw, $1.50.
And many other bargains; our expenses are low, and we would like to make you prices on new and second-hand furniture before you buy, cash or credit.

SMITH BROS.,
27. 827-829-831 Santee street.

FOR SALE—

We
have
decided
to
continue
our
CLOSING OUT
sale
for
one
week
more
as
we
have
ELEVEN PIANOS
yet
to
be
disposed
of
BEFORE WE INCORPORATE.
This
will
be
your
last
opportunity.

Get the prices and compare them with others. Easy terms. Open evenings.

H. C. GILBERT,
Seventh and Broadway.

We have over 200 Russell Pianos now in use in this city. See them, hear them, and investigate. 27

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—

1 English upright piano,
$80; in good condition.

1 Wheeler upright, ebony
case, good condition; $140.

1 Smith & Barnes, oak case,
practically new; $210.

1 Pease Upright, walnut case,
almost new; $225.

1 Steinway Grand, square, fine
condition; $10 down; $3 per month.

Good Steinway square, $5
down, $3 per month.

Vose square, $5 down,
and $3 per month.

1 Decker Bros. parlor Grand,
perfect condition, fine piano
for studio, one-half the
original price.

1 Chickering parlor grand, practically new, one-half original price.

GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO.,
Steinway Dealers,
27 345-7 South Spring.

FOR SALE—AT REASONABLE PRICES—Second-hand machinery, by SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 261-393 S. Los Angeles st.
2-H.P. Westinghouse motor, 500 volt, D.C.
1-H.P. Emerson single phase motor, A.C. 120.
8-H.P. boiler and engine, mounted on wagon.
4-H.P. boiler and engine, mounted on wagon.
25-H.P. portable straw burner, boiler and engine.
1-7 K.W. Edison dynamo.
2 Gem 40-inch paper cutters, power or hand.
1½-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse Jack-of-all-Trades, gas engine.
15-H.P. Foos gas engine.
6-H.P. Keystone gas engine.
25-H.P. Marine gasoline engine.
Locomobile, 4½-H.P., at a bargain; will trade for anything.
Barnes's foot-power, screw-cutting lathe.
300 feet 13½-inch casing, new, $1.25 per foot.
30,000 feet water pipe, all sizes.
150-H.P. Corliss engine, as good as new. 27

FOR SALE—BAIT.

THIS BEING THE SEASON WHEN TOURISTS FROM THE EAST FREQUENT OUR SEASIDE RESORTS, AND THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES HAVING AUTHORIZED AND LEGALIZED THE CATCHING OF SMALL FISH FOR BAIT, WE DESIRE TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND, AND HAVING A COLD STORAGE PLANT AT OUR CANNERY AT EAST SAN PEDRO, WE SHALL ENDEAVOR TO KEEP A SUPPLY ON HAND AT ALL TIMES, WHICH WE WILL SELL AT FAIR PRICES IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES.

PARTIES DESIRING TO CONTRACT FOR A REGULAR SUPPLY IN ANY QUANTITY CAN BE ACCOMMODATED.

WE CAN ALSO SUPPLY SMALL FISH FOR BAIT FROM THE SLOOP "ALPHA" WHENEVER FISH ARE CAUGHT BY IT.

CALIFORNIA FISH CO.,
TERMINAL ISLAND, CAL.
MAIN OFFICE, 116 HENNE BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 4

FOR SALE—FINE CAMPING CAR, COST $250, for $108; covered grocery wagon, cost $85, for $45; business buggy, $25; 3 heavy spring wagons, almost new, $55 each; fine mountain spring wagon, cost $150, for $65; 2 tamale wagons, $8 and $10. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST AND MOST convenient 6-seat stationary lunch wagon in this city for a reasonable price; owing to business no one need apply without cash, going East is the reason for selling. For further information call at 300½ S. LOS ANGELES ST., room 19, bet. 10 a.m. and 12 m. 27

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT, 4-ROUND Cornere VOSE GRAND PIANO; refinished and is as good as new; will sell very cheap, or trade for horse and typewriter. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU USE WOOD?

We are strictly first hands, running a gang of fifty choppers in the timber.

We can offer you best live oak wood in lots of one to one thousand cords, at the following low prices, f.o.b. Los Angeles:

Best live oak, stove wood, 12 in. in length, $8 per cord.

Best live oak, blocks for heating stoves and grates, $8 per cord.

Best live oak, 4-foot wood, $7.50 per cord.

Remember, live oak is worth 505 per cent. more than white oak, sold by many retail yards.

Remember, also, that we give 12-inch wood instead of 9 and 10-inch sticks, thus we offer 30 per cent. more wood for a cord.

We will sell you one cord or as much as you wish.

These are wholesale prices, on which we must have ten days' notice for shipment from the forest.

CHANNEL COMMERCIAL CO.,
363-365 S. Los Angeles st.
Tel. main 286.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE; THESE ARTIcles will be sold at less than half original cost, for quick disposal; oak sideboard, French-plate mirror, oak dining chairs, upholstered in leather; oak Morris chair, small chairs, tables, china, glass ware, bric-a-brac, Welsbach lamps and burners, stoves, heaters, kitchen furnishing, bathroom fittings, desk set, rubber stamps and office appliances, brass andirons, hunting and fishing outfit, ammunition, etc., carpenters' and mechanics' tools, etc., etc. The above articles and many others will be sold regardless of original cost; no reasonable offer will be refused. Call 712 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone Blue 9587. 27

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PIANOS, ORGANS

Steinway & Sons,
Kranich & Bach,
Mason & Hamlin,
Emerson,
Sterling and
Richmond pianos.
Mason & Hamlin and
Estey organs.
Symphony self-playing organs.
Cecilian self-playing piano attachment.

GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO.,
Los Angeles, 345-7 S. Spring.
San Diego, 1050-54 Fourth.

FOR SALE — MAGIC TUCKERS; TUCKS silks, flannels, woolens, without basting or measuring; every dressmaker knows that the tuckers supplied with sewing machines will not tuck a great many kinds of cloths; the Magic tucker will tuck perfectly foulards and other soft silks without creasing; will tuck the lightest and most delicate as well as the heaviest goods; fits all machines; we will mail to any address, with full directions on receipt of $1; for Automatic machine, $1.25. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., Davis-Advance Office, 435 S. Broadway. 'Phone black 2671. 27

FOR SALE—BY THE GREAT LA CANADA, Pasadena and Los Angeles overland wood route.

WOOD—WOOD—WOOD
8 SACKS FOR $1.
4 SACKS WOOD AND 5 OF KINDLING, $1.

A large supply of kindling wood on hand; also sawdust, 8 sacks for $1; shavings, 12 sacks for $1; buy your winter fuel now through the columns of this paper and get value received; we deliver to any part of the city. G. W. GRAY, 311 Avenue 33. Tel. Alta 930. 27

FOR SALE—REVOLVING OFFICE CHAIR, upholstered in leather, first-class order, $8; also large rocker, upholstered new in velour, $4.50; new cobbler rockers, $2; new high-back cane-seat dining chairs, 75c; new kitchen chairs, 50c; new 6-foot extension table, $5; lot of small carpets, good, very cheap; piece inlaid linoleum, 6x10 feet, $6; new heavy linoleum, 50c yard; our store is full of bargains. Call and be convinced. ALLEN'S FURNITURE STORE AND MATTRESS FACTORY, 556 New High st. 27

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW UPright piano; beautiful golden oak case, standard action, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, continuous dust-proof hinges; fine turned double truss; elegant oval enameled panel with 3 strings to each tone; this piano is modern, up to date in every respect; used less than 3 months and MUST BE SOLD; price only $195; can arrange to take $5 monthly payments. 514 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES; RETAIL AT wholesale prices; excelsior cotton tops, $2; 35 pounds wool, $2.50; 30 pounds white cotton, $3.75; 40 pounds moss, $5; 25 pounds silk floss, $7; 40 pounds best gray hair, $12; other kinds proportionately low; also repairing of mattresses and upholstering promptly attended to; first-class work only. ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND FURNITURE STORE, 558 New High st., corner Bellevue ave. 'Phone James 3341. 27

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL TREES—
1 Arancaria Eulso.
1 Arancaria Bedwillie.
2 Lebo Cedrus.
2 Camphor.
2 Magnolia.
All fine, healthy trees, about 15 feet high; can be removed easily. For particulars call at 474 E. SECOND ST., or address P.O. box 484, Station C. 27

FOR SALE—50,000 ORANGE PLANTS; ALSO Valencia Late and Washington navel trees. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 'Phone main 725. 27

FOR SALE—2,000,000 FEET NEW PINE AND redwood rustic, ceiling, flooring, dimension, lath, shingles; everything to build your house, barn, shed or anything else; cheap! cheap!! cheap!!! A1 stock. We are not in the combine and will treat you square, also about 100,000 feet second-hand lumber. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., 215 E. Seventh st. 27

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANY kind of machinery, don't fail to call on the Southern Wrecking Co.; we buy, sell, rent and loan money on anything you have to sell.

SOUTHERN WRECKING CO.,
27 Phone James 7191.
261 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—LARGE COMPRESSOR AND air tank; 3 50-foot telegraph poles; 100 window frames for brick wall; ten ton of plasterer's jute cheap; 6 fancy iron grates; we are tired now so come in and ask for what you want; but if you want a bargain bring the cash and we won't let you get away. 215 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — FURNITURE; DON'T MISS these bargains; one bedroom set, $20, worth $35; one upright piano, almost new, $150, worth $250; Welch folding bed, good as new; oak dresser, French plate glass, $10, worth $15; oak arm rocker, $6.50, worth $11; carpets and matting, the lowest price in the city. 506 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 1 30 H.P. Erie boiler, 1 18 h.p. Atlas engine, 1 complete set standard rig irons, 1 complete set standard rig timbers, less derrick; 500 feet 5⅝ screwed casing, 1000 feet 2-inch pipe, all well housed; boiler and engine may be used for any stationary work. Address B, 136 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—ALL MY STEEL TIRE RIGS, including 10 top buggies, 2 two-seaters, 2 three-seaters, 1 Victoria, 1 spring wagon, cheap; or will sell on installments or exchange for hay; replacing them with rubber tires. Inquire at FASHION STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 219 E. First st. 27

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—
Nearly new "Densmore" typewriter very cheap for cash, or will sell it, $10 down and $5 per month. See OWNER, 433 Stimson Block. 27

FOR SALE—CHILD'S MAPLE BED, WITH silk-floss mattress. 640½ S. OLIVE ST. 27

FOR SALE—NICE, LEVEL, 40-FOOT LOTS in Western-ave. tract; acreage price, $33; $15 cash, balance 5 years without interest. LANE NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO., 105 S. Broadway. Sale begins Wednesday. Applications received now. 27

FOR SALE—$18.50 BUYS A BRAND NEW oak, guaranteed drop-head cabinet sewing machine; with best steel attachments and latest up-to-date features; don't dally with peddlers; it pays to buy direct from headquarters. DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE, 435 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, WILcox & Gibbs, $8; Singer, $5; White, $10; two ladies' bicycles, $8; all makes sewing machines rented, repairing, needles and attachments. WHEELER & WILSON AGENCY, 507 S. Spring st. Telephone Peter 5271. 27

FOR SALE—PARK OF THE ARK SELLS briar pipes, 10c; all colors paints, 10c can; good blacking brushes, 10c; Bixby's Royal Polish, 5c; sozodont for the teeth, 15c; 10c roll toilet paper, 5c; all the latest novelties to be had here. THE ARK, 333 N. Main st. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 1 IRON-FRAMED lathe, with treadle, $15; 1 twist double-barreled shotgun, $12.50; 1 2-inch telescope, $5; 1 pair opera glasses, $2; 2 volumes Machine Shop Practice by L. J. Rose, $5; 1 100-gallon oil tank, $3.50. 135 S. PRITCHARD ST. 27

FOR SALE—BOILERS; 4, 10, 20 AND 60 H.P. Steam engines, 10, 15 and 25 h.p. Gas engines, 2½ to 14 horse; electric elevator complete; bone mill, pony planner and tenon machine; some laundry machinery; machine for cracking peach pits. 215 E. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICest collection of California views in the State; size 5x8 inches; 10 cents each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. Tel. main 1527. 27

FOR SALE—KEEP YOUR EYES ON OUR ads. We are putting up 50 spring wagons that we are going to sell at cost to advertise our business; come and speak for one ahead. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts. 27

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM SUITES, FOLDing bed, 2 chamber sets, stove, Brussels carpet, stands, show case, washing machine, buggy, choice Blue Andalusian hen and young chickens, Buff Cochin and others, and chicken wire. 1800 ESSEX. 27

FOR SALE — 1000 COLUMBIA RECORDS for graphophone and phonograph at reduced prices. Call and hear the new Edison "Moulded" records; they are immense. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 435 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—VIEWS TEN CENTS, EACH 5x8 inches; mounted or unmounted; largest and choicest collection in Southern California; kodaks loaned free; lantern slides made to order. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—NOTICE; DON'T WASTE MONEY by neglecting to look over our stock before buying a spring wagon, buggy or anything else in the vehicle line. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE — WE HAVE THE LARGEST stock of new and second-hand carriage wheels in Southern California, single ones or in sets; buy them cheap at CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE PIANO, 1 ROLL-TOP desk, a machine, 1 bicycle buggy, 1 double harness, 1 Stanhope buggy, 1 single harness, pictures and books; all reasonable. Call 1096 W. JEFFERSON, bet. University and Traction cars. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM cottage only $125; come early if you want a bargain; must be sold; part rented at good income; cottage for rent cheap. Call Sunday or at 6 p.m. week days, 351 S. OLIVE. 27

FOR SALE—THE SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER We are sole agents for this most wonderful of all piano playing devices, and invite you to hear it perform at any time. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—MAGIC TUCKERS; NOW BEING demonstrated; they are only $1 and tuck perfectly any old kind of cloth or flannel; they are great. Call and see them. DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE, 435 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — BLICKENSDERFER TYPEwriters, visible writing, portable, durable, interchangeable type, direct printing, no bons; machines fully guaranteed. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—GASOLINE TALLYHO, AUTOmobile; will sacrifice for $500; cost $4000; or sell ½ interest to party who will run same and haul tourists; a money maker. PARKER, 254 S. Broadway, room 10. 27

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; ALL MAKES, new and second-hand; all machines in good condition; we have a lot of genuine bargains; come in and see them. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—4-FOOT WALL TENT 12x16, with surfaced floor; 4 cots, double-deck iron bed; 6 folding chairs; comforts; Jewell gasoline stove; small horse; all or separate. In rear 120 S. VIGNES ST. 27

FOR SALE—THREE SECOND-HAND RUBber tire hacks; will sell on installments; am going to replace them with new ones. Inquire at FASHION STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 219 E. First st. 27

FOR SALE—"SIR CHAS. KNIGHT'S EDItion of Shakespeare" in two vols., bound in vellum; $50. A good present for a Shakespeare hall. Queen Victoria's favorite edition. Call at 305 S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES; SPECIAL sale this week of a few, latest improved, slightly-used, high-grade, drop-head machines, $25; all kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, COUNTERS, showcases, oil stoves, scales, windows, doors, and all kinds of building material cheap for cash. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 27

FOR SALE—PIANO-BOX BUGGY, $5; ANother, $6; another, $7; another, $10; 2 or 3 at $2.50; one fine one at $30. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR SALE—A VERY ANTIQUE MAHOGany secretary and bookcase combined; also a walnut bookcase, parlor mirror, sideboard, four poster beds and several other pieces. 928 W. 17TH ST. 27

FOR SALE — FINE PRACTICE PIANO, rosewood, medium size; sweet tone, in excellent order, $85; in $5 payments; also 25 yards Biglow brussels carpet, 25c per yard. 608½ W. SIXTH. 27

FOR SALE—LOOSE ALFALFA, $6 TO $7.50 per ton, well cured; we can make you low prices on barley and wheat hay. CENTRAL FEED & FUEL CO., N.E. corner Fourth and San Pedro. 27

FOR SALE — SAY! ARE YOU GOING TO build a house at the beach or any other place? Let us figure with you for the material; then you can make it larger. 215 E. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE — 1 BED COUCH, COAL OR wood range, oak cheffonier, 1 heating stove, 1 reclining go-cart; must be sold at once. Apply 8 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW REMINGTON HAMMERless shotgun, automatic ejector, Damascus barrels, 12-gauge, $30; this is less than at wholesale. Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE 20-YEAR GOLD-FILLED hunting-case, and a 17-jeweled P. S. Bartlett Waltham movement, adjusted, new; price $15. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE DOCTOR'S BUGGY AND harness, full leather top and upholstered; child's seat also; price complete $85. 2109 PASADENA AVE., Daly street cars to Ave. 21. 27

FOR SALE—BICYCLES—
Slightly used, Standards, Columbias, Clevelands, Ramblers etc., $6 to $15; repairing, vulcanizing. Bryant, 227 W. 1st, 643 S. Surg.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY PARLOR set, 5 pieces, $40; cost $85.

COLGAN'S.
29 318 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$175 WILL BUY MY ALMOST new, upright piano; also have fine old violin for sale; am leaving the city and must sell. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—17-JEWELED, NICKEL, ADjusted Dueber-Hampden watch, 20-year filled case, nearly new, cost $30, will take $15. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 300 PAIRS OF TIRES which we are putting on $2.50 cash; better quality than has ever been offered before. 154 WEST 5TH ST., at the APPEAL. 27

FOR SALE — CARLOAD $40 AND $50 Stearns bicycles, this week, going at $30; easy to ride a bike now. Last week of sale. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; NEW prospecting outfit; Mexican saddle, 3 burro packing outfits, tent, bags, blanket, etc. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; good board; full count; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. Main 1348. 27

FOR SALE—FRENCH RANGE ILLS, NEW 6-foot, for sale cheap, with water back and double shelves above oven. 1009 BRIDGE ST., Tel. Park 261; Aliso-street cars pass. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE POWER LAUNCH; hull length, 36 feet; at less than cost to build. Inquire at KOLLS PLANING MILL, E. Second st., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—1000 NEW COLONIAL DOORS; 1000 second-hand will almost give you; 500 new screen doors, fine; one, $1 each; window screens, 25c. 215 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — A RARITY; "AN ENGLISH-Irish" dictionary by Daniel Folery, B. D., second hand; a rare chance. Call at DR. DAVIES, P.O. box 366, Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SMITH & WESSON revolver, 38 caliber, pearl handle, new, and one 32 Smith & Wesson hammerless. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE DOUBLE-SEATED CARriage, (cost $85 and was used just 2 weeks,) for $65. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts. 27

FOR SALE — PROMISSORY NOTE AND time order made by F. E. Lopez, Deputy County Auditor, for $110; will sell cheap. Inquire 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—THE SAFE WAY—BUY YOUR PIANOS DIRECT FROM FACTORY THROUGH J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1054 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1427. 27

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ALL MAKES SEWing machines, needles, attachments, repairing. WHEELER & WILSON AGENCY, 507 S. Spring st. Tel. Peter 5271. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, almost new; $150 takes it; going East; cottage can be rented at $12 amonth. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—A NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, practically new in every respect, paid $50 cash 6 months since; price $25. Address Y, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE 3-BURNER SELF-GENerator gasoline stove, in fine condition; price $5; also one 2-burner gasoline stove, $1.50. Call 621 W. 11TH. 27

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BEHR PIANO, MAhogany finish, superb tone, cost $500, used less than year; $300; ⅓ cash, balance monthly. 2714 MICHIGAN. 27

FOR SALE — 1000 NEW WINDOWS, ALL sizes; also some second-hand; cut rates on everything. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., 215 E. Seventh. 27

FOR SALE—$25; 4 ORIENTAL CURTAINS and silk drapery, cost $185; also 4 pieces of parlor furniture, cost $75; for $30. 656 S. BROADWAY. "See this." 27

FOR SALE—50 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES at $5 to $10; bargains. 458 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUGGY AND HARness; will exchange for chickens, Leghorn prefered. Call 2719 DARWIN AVE., between Workman and Sichel sts. 27

FOR SALE—2 COMBINED HARVESTERS one Holt, 21 feet; one Houser, 18 feet; guaranteed; easy terms. Address GRIFFITH BROS., Covina, Cal. 29

FOR SALE — 250 TWO-YEAR-OLD WASHington navel trees, very cheap, to vacate nursery ground. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 27

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON, SUITABLE for fruit or camping; will trade for horse or span of ponies and pay difference. Call Sunday, 743 WALL ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE B. W. RAYMOND ELgin 17 jeweled, adjuster, 20-year gold-filled case; new; will sell cheap. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—STAMP COLLECTION, 4400 VArieties; also other stamps for sale at reasonable prices. Call at WESTERN STAMP CO., 108 N. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—TWO FINE HORSES, 1 BLACK the other a splendid bay mare, both thoroughly broken and gentle. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—A FINE ORGAN, WALNUT high top, plate glass mirrors, $45; $5 down $5 monthly, no interest. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOVELY UPRIGHT Decker piano, finished in oak, has deep rich tone; will take $5 payments. ROOM 6, 608½ W. Sixth. 27

FOR SALE—EXTRA FANCY GRAPE FRUIT for Fiesta week, free delivery in city; Stall No. 70, HEWES MARKET, or phone ... KLING, South 67. 28

FOR SALE—FINE $35 SURREY HARNESS for $20; one express harness, complete, $12 buggy harness, new, $6 and up. TRABANT, 807 San Pedro st. 27

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR 450-egg size; also brooder pipes; in use year; also 600 chickens. Apply W. F. CARTER, 237 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE STUDEBAKER wagon with hay rack, cost $125 new; has used short time; one large bale hay press. 757 SAN PEDRO. 27

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BALL-BEARing Densmore typewriter, only used about ... months; cheap for cash. Address B, box ... TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—DISTILLATE AND GAS ENgines with records; 600 in use in Southern California. S. W. LUITWIELER CO., 405-407 N. Main st. 29

FOR SALE — WEIGHING MACHINE; great money-maker during Fiesta; also two spinolo game tables. Room 110, 324 W. FOURTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—SHOES REPAIRED AT FACtory; oak ½soles sewed on men's shoes, 75c; ladies', 60c; FACTORY SHOE STORE, ... S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—1 3-BURNER GASOLINE stove, one 2-burner round wick oil stove, 1 rocking chairs, 1 stand, 1 bicycle. 347 SAN JULIAN ST. 27

FOR SALE—NICE, NEW FURNITURE OF 4-room cottage close in, $175; cottage for rent; snap. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 54... S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—NEWCASTLE PAINTS, $1.... gallon, paper hanging, painting, etc. F. B. FENTON & CO., 218 W. 6th. Phone Joseph 6781. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD PEDDLING ROUTE AND wagon; also a good butcher cart. Address LOUIE'S CASH MARKET, 130 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—WEBER BABY GRAND PIano, for $375 cash; Conn alto to sell or exchange for good B-flat clarinet. P.O. BOX 505, city. 27

FOR SALE—BLACK FROCK COAT AND vest, silk lined; choicest materials; size 36 cost $50; price $10. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—AN EVERETT PIANO, USED one year; in best of condition; ebony case; must sell at once. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH TRAPS, TWO seats, in good condition, at GORDON'S, 163 Palo Alto st., near corner of Temple and Belmont. 27

FOR SALE—2 GOOD TWO-SEATERS, TOP buggy and 3 heavy wagons; also 3 carts, cheap for cash. W. SHIPLEY, Central and 45th st. 28

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC SEWING MAchines at about half of agent's prices. DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE, 435 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—1 PNEUMATIC BIKE RUNAbout; 1 open buggy, cost $90; sell for $50 both nearly new. 1423 BUSH ST. Tel. White 7731. 27

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN SQUARE Decker Bros. piano; perfect condition; case refinished, $135 takes it, at 902 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—SCHNEIDER & TEENKAMP gas range; also solid oak refrigerator; almost new. Upstairs, No. 417 W. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NICE 10-SYRUP SODA fountain, complete; counters and stools, etc.; worth $600; price $350. 346 E. FIFTH 27

FOR SALE — WATCHMAKER'S LATHE wheel and 2 watches; all in good order and cheap. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—RACYCLE WHEEL GOOD AS new, only used few times; cost $60; very cheap; must sell. JANITOR, 107½ N. Main 27

FOR SALE—3-SEATED CANOPY TOP surrey and harness with breast plate and collar; $25 takes it today. 2850 HALLDALE 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF YOU NEED BUGgy or wagon wheels, before you buy call and let me save you money. 651 N. MAIN 27

FOR SALE—GOOD CARPET WHEEL, 8x1... in good condition, cost $150, will sell for $35. Address BROWN & SUTLIFF, Pasadena. 28

FOR SALE—NEW AMBULANCE, UP TO date, fully equipped, rubber tires. Call or address JOHN R. PAUL, 2031 Downey ave. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HEAVY STANDARD drilling rig, complete, with calf wheel; perfect condition. 305 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A NEW 15-horse power "Otto" gas engine. SAN DIMAS IRRIGATION CO., San Dimas, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 214 E. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—STANDARD MACHINE, SEVEN drawers, all attachments, $12; all kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—IMPROVED SINGER, OAK CASE very fine machine; only $15; all kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—"AUTOMATIC" SEWING MAchine Willcox & Gibbs,) very reasonable for cash. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUItars, banjos on terms of $1 per week and upwards. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE — PUMPS THAT RAISE THE most water for the least money. S. W. LUITWIELER CO., 405-407 N. Main st. 27

FOR SALE—STAR HAY PRESS, CRAVEN header, mower, corn cultivator; want spring wagon. S. O. LONG, 939 Bellevue ave. 27

FOR SALE—STAMP COLLECTORS, CALL and see our bargains, buy, sell or trade. WESTERN STAMP CO., 108 N. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—THE ELEGANT FURNITURE of a 5-room flat, cheap, $350; complete for housekeeping. 1228 S. HILL. Owner. 27

FOR SALE—BUFFALO ROBE, OAK FOLDing bed and sideboard, with glass; good as new. SILVERTHORN, 602 S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY UPRIGHT piano, used less than 6 months; must have cash; make me an offer. 212 W. 14TH. 27

FOR SALE—3-BURNER, GENERATING Quick Meal gasoline stove; first-class condition; call mornings. 324 WINSTON. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, REMINGTON TYPEwriters, Nos. 6, 7 and 8, nearly new. TOWLER BROTHERS, 221 West Second st. 27

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE TONE; used but little; best make, good as new; cheap. Inquire 1203 INGRAHAM ST. 27

FOR SALE — NEW GRAPHOPHONE AND fifteen records, $15. Inquire mornings at 2911 PASADENA AVE., or Tel. Alta 151. 27

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1, other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—NEW REMINGTON HAMMERless 12-gauge shotgun; sole-leather case, $25. Call 415 LAUGHLIN BLK. Monday. 27

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN AT A BARGAIN Call on E. H. CLARK, rooms 18-19, Grant Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE LARGE TENT, almost new. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts. 27

FOR SALE—CAMPING WAGON, NEARLY new; suitable for two beds; with other conveniences. 1444 CATALINA ST. 27

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, nearly as good as new, for sale cheap. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring. Black 3151. 27

FOR SALE—A BEDSTEAD, SPRINGS AND mattress; a good cooking stove; all in good order, for $9. 709 KOHLER ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE LONG-BACK BUSINESS buggy, cheap. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts. 27

FOR SALE—OUR $2.50 AND $3 TIRES CANnot be beaten. APPEAL CO., 154 W. 5th. 27

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TENT 10x12 GOOD AS NEW; also large canvas 42x25 made of 8 oz. duck. Call or address 322 E. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—1 QUARTER MEDIUM PEERless press in good order; cash or installments. FOSTER, 127½ W. Third. 27

FOR SALE—ANY PIANO IN OUR STORE on terms at $8 monthly, without interest. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—WEBER GRAND PIANO IN best of condition; price very reasonable. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—NEW STANDARD PIANO, USED only 6 months. Owner leaving city. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COMBINATION bookcase and writing desk. Call week days after 1 p.m., 2307 S. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—A HALLWOOD CASH REGISter, only used 4 months; a bargain. W. H. DREW, 224 W. Sixth st. 27

FOR SALE — CHAINLESS COLUMBIA wheel, latest improvements, prime condition; $40; bargain. 814 S. HOPE ST. 27

FOR SALE—SCREENS, 20c; SCREEN DOORS, 75c; hardware and screen wire cheap. ADAMS, 742 S. Main. Tel. M. 1332. 27

FOR SALE — HIGHLOWGOULD DENTAL chair, nearly new, $100. Call Monday or Tuesday, 506 W. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BUGGIES, ONE top buggy, rubber tire. Address MRS. T. HUGHES, 332 N. Union ave. 30

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, WALTER B. GAGE, Lakeview Hotel, Sixth and Sherman sts. Tel. main 1242. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ALMOST NEW SPRING wagon. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—SLOOP YACHT WITH ROWboat, etc., $325. LOUIS GROSS, East San Pedro; take Salt Lake Road. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MICROSCOPE and accessories; cost about $1200. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—PIPE AND WELL CASING OF all sizes; new and used; will save you money. 215 E. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE — TWO FINE PALM TREES, about 40 feet high. Inquire of HUNT & EAGER, 701 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—14-FOOT LUNCH COUNTER; 12 stools, family range, hot water boiler, pipes, etc. Call 312 TEMPLE ST. 27

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW BLACK CLOTH walking skirt; length 38 inches; cheap. Call room 12, 209 S. OLIVE ST. 27

FOR SALE—2 IRON BEDS, BEDDING, dresser, workstand, chairs, curtains, tables, etc. 341 CROCKER ST. 27

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKS, 15 cents and up. 435 S. MATHEWS, Boyle Heights. Tel. Park 629. 27

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF SECONDhand lumber, cheap; PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE — GENT'S BICYCLE, HIGH grade, splendid condition, new tires, $10. 842 Maple ave. CHAS. LEE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE DAIRY MANURE FOR lawns and flowers delivered. H. B. HORLOCK, 1207 W. 30th st. 27

FOR SALE—4 ODD DRESSERS; 1 ROLL-TOP desk and revolving chair. 506 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Peter 3231. 27

FOR SALE—GENT'S GOOD, LIGHT BICYcle, 84 gear, Goodrich diamond tires; only $8. 1010 CARONDELET. 27

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE, all sizes, bought and sold. LIVINGSTON, 201 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A GENT'S CRESCENT WHEEL in good condition, $10. Call Monday 311 W. Second st. WILSON. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 100 TONS FINE TAME oat and barley hay. C. E. PRICE & CO., Eighth and Olive sts. 27

FOR SALE—CONN ALTO ALMOST NEW; excellent condition; cheap. Address PACKARD, 215 E. Fifth st. 27

FOR SALE—ONE 4-HORSE STEAM POWER engine, at HARRISON & JEWEL pumping place on Ramona st. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM flat; must be sold quickly. Call after Sunday, 1625½ TEMPLE. 27

FOR SALE—NEW NAILS, SCREEN WIRE, checking wire and lot of finish hardware. 215 E. SEVENTH. 27

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA CHAINLESS lady's bicycle, almost new. Call Monday at 303 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD WILCOX AND GIBBS sewing machine; price $8. 149 S. ALTA ST., East Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE — 3-BURNER WICKLESS OIL stove, good as new, gas the reason. 4537 MARMION WAY. 27

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIANO NEARLY new; price reasonable. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—HARDMAN UPRIGHT; THIS piano is a snap at $400. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR, 2½-HORSE power electric motor. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, used but little, No. 6. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — SECOND-HAND EXTENSION top carriage cheap; cash or trade. Address 125 W. 11TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFUL STORY & Clark parlor organ, at a sacrifice. Inquire 131 N. SICHEL. 27

FOR SALE — A TENNIS OUTFIT; TWO racquets, net, line marker and wire cheap. 422 E. 33D ST. 27

FOR SALE—1 WORLD, $8; 1 BARNES, gent's wheel; single harness, $3. 312 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; FINE SQUARE PIano in good condition; elegant tone, cheap. 1313 SANTEE. 27

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA CHAINLESS BIcycle, used only 2 weeks; cheap. 538 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE BARGAINS IN slightly-used pianos; see them at 513 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—OLD MAHOGANY CHAIR, MIRror, dresser; will be sacrificed. 1918 LOVELACE AVE.

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GAS STOVE, WITH oven, good condition, cheap. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE OFFICE RUG, ONE DESK, cheap. DANIEL STONE & CO., 403 Bradbury Block. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD CAMP, FRUIT OR delivery wagon, cheap. Call at 222 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD CANOPY-TOP SPRING wagon, in good condition; a bargain. 2540 Dewey ave. 27

FOR SALE — $25; COLUMBIA GRAPHOphone, horn, stand and 9 records. 1311 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—A NICE RUBBER-TIRED GOcart as good as new. Call 1328 LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE — CAMERA 18x20 WITH FINE lense, or will trade. Call room 12, 209 S. OLIVE ST. 27

FOR SALE — PURE COUNTRY MILK; 20 quarts, $1.75. STANDARD MILK CO. Tel. white 9845. 27

FOR SALE—ONE RANGE, TWO GASOLINE stoves; self generators. 148 W. 18TH. 'Phone white 8627. 27

FOR SALE—A GOOD OFFICE DESK, $5. Inquire SO. CAL. PRINTING CO., 105 North Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ALMOST NEW wardrobe and double iron bed, at 412 E. 11TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE $450 UPRIGHT PIANO, only $135 cash. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF fruit-bearing and ornamental plants. 520 S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD ROLL-TOP DESK at a bargain. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—2 GASOLINE LAMPS, CHEAP. Apply at MODEL RESTAURANT, 641 Central ave. 27

FOR SALE—BEST MEN'S SHOES IN CITY for $3.50; buy at factory. 606 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD RUBBER-MOUNTED buggy harness, cheap. 2709 VERMONT AVE. 27

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; inquire at HAMMAM BATHS, 210 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGONS, BUSINESS buggies and harness. At 651 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—BUDDING OUT PLANTS, ASters and stocks; 20c. a dozen. 415 E. 30TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—1 FINE SQUARE PIANO IN good condition; $35 cash. 620 CASTELAR ST. 27

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; A FINE dental chair and cabinet. 829 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—15-H.P. ATLAS ENGINE, 25-H.P. boiler and pumping jack. 994 YALE ST. 27

FOR SALE—DIRT BY THE LOAD, CHEAP. COR. TEMPLE and BUENA VISTA STS. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A FINE DOUBLE-seater Pony buggy, $60. 1520 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS BUGGY, ALMOST new; will sell very cheap. Call 716 W. 17TH ST. 27

FOR SALE — JUST THE THING FOR A camper; come and see it at 1666 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—GET YOUR SADDLES AT E. S. WEBSTER, 123 E. Second st., for La Fiesta. 27

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW COOK STOVE; best make; sell cheap. 515 W. SECOND ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE GRADED JERSEY COW, 3½ gallons; price $55. 2238 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, $1500 ELECtric automobile for $750. 216 TAJO BLOCK. 27

FOR SALE—1 LATHE, BARNES'S, 5½x48-FT. bed, 12-inch swing. 1734 S. LOS ANGELES. 27

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, $4.50; ALSO buggy and harness, $9. 406 E. SIXTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD SPRING WAGON nearly new, $35. Apply 1645 E. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE FULL-KEY B-FLAT clarinet, Boehm system. 147 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—VERY FINE THREE-QUARTER size Washburn guitar. 147 N. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—M'CORMICK REAPER, SELF raker; good as new. 509 E. 22D ST. 27

FOR SALE—SMILAX CHEAP. ADDRESS 1224 LAWRENCE ST., near E. Ninth. 27

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES, $2.50. PUT on. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD BUGGY AND harness. Inquire 501 W. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE — FINE CAMP WAGON AND double harness. 424 E. ADAMS ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SET NEW RUBBER-tired buggy wheels. 651 N. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—ONE UPRIGHT PIANO, NEVER been used. 535 BYRNE BLDG. 27

FOR SALE — WALL TENT 16x12. CALL Monday at 332 E. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR $7, CRESCENT wheel. 514½ W. SECOND ST. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ALMOST NEW SPRING wagon. 204 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENT'S WHEEL very cheap. 122 E. 28TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—2800-GAL. REDWOOD TANK, cheap. 1607 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—TENT, 12x14, GOOD AS NEW. Call at 722 WALL ST., city. 27

FOR SALE—BEST SECOND-HAND WAGONS and buggies. 651 N. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — NO. 1 CAMP WAGON AND tent. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—MOWING MACHINE, GOOD AS new. 1624 E EIGHTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—NICE RECLINING GO-CART cheap. 255 E. FIFTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—WORK TEAM, WAGON AND harness. 1114 E. 21ST ST. 27

FOR SALE—NEW SADDLE AND BRIDLE; cheap. 709 E. 28TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—VERY FINE MEERSCHAUM pipe. 147 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—ONE 2-SEATED RUBBER-TIRE bike. 809 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — 2 BEDROOM SETS. 330 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A DORN MITER box. 122 S. HILL. 27

FOR SALE—A SMALL COUNTER. NO. 516½ W. SEVENTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—800 FT. OF LATH FENCE. 315 EAST 7TH. 27

FOR SALE—6 FINE CAMP WAGONS. 313 S. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE—A PUMP. ADDRESS 300 W. 29TH. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN BEST LOcation in the city; doing over $2000 cash business per month; this is a rare chance to get a good paying business, as owner is sick and will sell at invoice; about $6000.

Light grocery, cigars, fruits, candies, $325.
Small grocery, good corner location, $800.
Grocery, fine location, cash trade $1200.
Drug store bargain, at invoice, $1500.
2 livery stables at bargain prices.

Candy factory with large wholesale trade established; owner sick reason for selling; price $650.
F. B. COX,
27 Room 316, 218 S. Broadway.

ESTABLISHED 1894. Incorporated 1901.
Our statements are absolutely true.
Sworn affidavit before Notary Public.
We pay handsome weekly dividends.
—and—
Prove that we earn the money.
Thoroughly investigate our references.
CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASS'N.
(Inc.)
557 Parrott Bldg., S. F.
27

WANTED—A PARTY WITH SOME READY money to take out patents for the inventor of the only perfect wave motor; one that will completely harness the waves and develop the millions of horse-power now going to waste. full power of wave in both directions; power applied direct to line shaft; no friction, and most wonderfully simple and cheap in construction. This is no fake proposition, but the above are stubborn facts that will be proven on investigation; a rare snap for the right party to get in on the ground floor in this bonanza. For an investigation. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

$94 PROFIT PAID ON EVERY $100 INVESTed with us during the past ten weeks; this company is now actually earning and paying larger profits than any other similar concern in the United States, and not one of our investors has ever sustained a loss through investing with us. If you want to make your investment sensibly, through reliable and competent business men, whose interests are identical with your own, write for our booklet which contains plain facts and no "mysteries." DAVENPORT & CO., World Bldg., New York City. 27

IF YOU HAVE NOT INVESTIGATED OUR methods of investment you are positively in the dark as to the earning power of your capital, which if placed with us will earn not less than 3 per cent. weekly, and very often as high as 7 per cent.; don't fail to write for our descriptive pamphlet and sworn statements; no wild-cat scheme, but a sensible and safe investment, where the returns are sure, and where there can be no losses; highest references furnished as to our reliability; investigate this. DRAKE, ALLISON & CO, (established 1894,) Hammond, Ind. 27

FOR SALE — AN A1 HAY, FEED, FUEL and grinding business; storehouse, 44x100 feet by 24 feet high; 7 and 9-foot basement under all, with asphalt floor; 2 floor and 2 platform portable scales; grain bins, rolling and grinding on second floor; a 4-room house, 30x24-ft. barn; all on 7 lots; R.R. siding to doors; no better business of its kind; price of plant $10,000; stock about $3500, but could be reduced; would consider part good exchange. Address P. O. BOX 125, North Ontario, Cal.

MUTUAL SECURITY CO., PRINCIPAL OFfices, 35 Broadway, New York; operating safest, largest and best-paying form of investment; successful, well tried and proven system of more than 9 years' standing; no losses for any customer; credit withdrawn without notice; we operate in New Orleans and California in winter and East and Middle West in summer; references and full particulars gladly sent. We want a reputable wide-awake agent for Pacific Coast. 27

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING INVESTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES, ON MAPLE AVE., NEAR ADAMS ST., STORE AND DWELLING; 2-STORY AND NINE ROOMS; LOT 50 FEET FRONT; EASILY WORTH $5000; FINISHED IN REDWOOD; GROCERY STOCK MUST BE TAKEN AT INVOICE; MAKES $100 A WEEK.
BURROWS & SLOCUM, 528 BYRNE BLDG. 27

TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND PLANING-MILL MEN:
The advertiser wants to buy a working interest in one of the above well-established lines in this city; thoroughly understands the building business, fire-proof, slow-burning and heavy warehouse construction; 24 years' experience; would take position as superintendent for architect, builder or planing mill, but prefer to buy an interest. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTY DOLLARS INVESTED WITH US will pay you more in one month than any savings bank will pay you on $300 in one year; your investment begins earning this at once, and continues to do so until you withdraw same; no stocks, bonds or oil, but a business proposition; best of references; it will pay you to write us at once. DENVER CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASS'N, Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

$50 INVESTED WITH US WILL PAY YOU more in one month than any savings bank will pay you on $300 in one year; your investment begins earning this at once and continues to do so until you withdraw same; no stocks, bonds or oil, but a business proposition; best of references; it will pay you to write us at once. DENVER CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASS'N, Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. 27

FOR SALE—$400 RESTAURANT AT BEACH; well equipped; established trade; buy now; prospects splendid for summer business. JOHN W. LINCOLN, opposite postoffice, Ocean Park. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOUR HUNDRED PER CENT PROFIT—

THE SOLAR FURNACE.

A wonderful new invention, furnishing heat, light and power from the sun's rays for almost every purpose, either day or night, without fire, fuel or expense.

STEAM ENGINES.

For running steam engines the sun's rays are concentrated by means of curved reflectors onto a specially-built high-pressure boiler, the heat being so intense that the water is turned into steam very fast, two square yards of sunlight furnishing sufficient heat to develop one horse power, the sunlight falling on a space 44 feet square furnishing sufficient heat to run a one-hundred horse-power steam engine. Any engine can be used, but a specially-built boiler is necessary. The reflector is mounted on a revolving base and moved by a clock-work attachment that keeps it in focus with the sun all day long.

PUMPING PLANTS.

The Solar Furnace will revolutionize the present irrigation system, especially in the Southwest, where water is scarce and fuel very high. Any amount of water can be pumped from either deep or shallow wells; no fuel is required, and when a plant is once installed the expense is ended. On all pumping plants requiring over five horse-power, a steam engine is used, the steam being generated by the heat of the sun, as above stated. On plants of five horse-power or less a "hot-air" engine with pump attachment is used. No fire, fuel, steam or water is used; nothing but sunlight and air. It is impossible for it to "blow up" or explode. It works automatically, and no engineer is required. Any ten-year-old boy can start it, and when once started it requires no further attention, but will go on pumping water as long as the sun shines.

A small plant may be made to pump sufficient water for a large tract by having reservoir and running the pump every day when the sun shines, using the water only as needed.

SMELTING ORES AND MINERALS.

Any and all kinds of minerals can be melted, or literally "burned up," if desired. A single yard square of sunlight will melt silver, copper, brass, gold, glass or wrought iron to a liquid, while only two yards square of sunlight will develop heat of over 25,000 degrees, or more than one hundred times as hot as boiling water. A greater degree of heat can be developed by the Solar Furnace than has ever before been developed by the greatest scientific men in their most powerful furnaces.

Of almost priceless value to miners, as it can be built in small sections and carried (even on pack ponies) into the almost inaccessible parts of the mountains, and used for "roasting" or smelting any kind of ores or minerals, saving all expense of fuel, of hauling to railroad, and of shipping, often several hundred miles, to smelter, requiring no fuel or water, and making paying properties of hundreds of low-grade mines that are now practically worthless.

HOUSEHOLD USE.

A small plant can be installed on the roof of the house at a cost of only a few dollars. Attached to the water hydrant it works automatically and carries steam down through pipes to the kitchen, where it is attached to a steam cooker cooking a dozen different kinds of food at the same time without fire, fuel or expense, and furnishing boiling water for the bath, the laundry and all other purposes without any expense for fuel, without any attention whatever except starting it in the morning, (which is done by pulling down a lever from the ground, without going on the roof at all,) and without any dirt, smoke or ashes. For use during nights and cloudy days, electricity is stored up by power obtained from the sun during the day time, and is carried from the storage batteries on wires into the house and attached to electric lights, cooking utensils, electric heaters, etc., furnishing light to light the house, heat to heat it and to cook any and all kinds of food, even at midnight, by power obtained from the sun during the day time.

STORING HEAT AND POWER.

Electric power is generated by a steam engine run by the heat of the sun during the daytime and stored up in storage batteries to run machinery nights and cloudy days. For small power plants air is compressed during the daytime and used at night to run engine or dynamo, requiring no storage batteries.

RUNNING AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES.

A dynamo is attached to a steam engine run by the Solar Furnace during the daytime, generating electricity, which is stored up in the storage batteries of electric automobiles, bicycles and other electric vehicles, furnishing power to run them from the sun, either day or night without fuel or expense.

400 PER CENT. YEARLY PROFIT. ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN.

Shares now 20 cents each will be $1 in a few weeks, and $5 in less than one year.

THE SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO.

A corporation organized and incorporated according to the laws of Arizona, with an authorized capital of $600,000, has purchased of the inventor the entire and exclusive right to the United States for the Solar Furnace, and will manufacture them and put them on the market for all purposes above mentioned, and all other uses to which they are adapted. A small working model is on exhibition at the office daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., running a small engine with sunlight and air alone without fire, fuel or water.

A factory will be built in Los Angeles, and to obtain the money to begin putting up a larger plant immediately, a few thousand shares will be sold at 20 cents each, cash, or 22 cents on the installment plan, at the rate of 2 cents per share per week for sixteen weeks. $1 per week buys 50 shares, $2 per week buys 100 shares; $3 per week buys 150 shares, $5 per week buys 250 shares, $10 per week buys 500 shares, and $20 per week buys 1000 shares. Only a few thousand shares will be sold at this price, and they are going fast. As soon as a larger plant is in operation no stock will be sold for less than $1 per share.

Investigate and invest today; tomorrow may be too late. Thousands of fortunes have been made out of inventions not one ten-thousandth part as valuable as this, which is without doubt the greatest invention of this century. We have moved our office to our permanent headquarters in our new building. Call and see us or send in your order for stock by mail.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

All the work of putting up the factory, of operating it and of building and operating pumping plants, smelters and power plants in various parts of the country will be given to those of the stockholders who want the work, and no one will be employed who is not a stockholder so long as there are competent men among the stockholders who want the work. $1.75 to $5 per day will be paid for eight hours work.

For names of persons in all parts of the city and other parts of California who have investigated and bought stock, call at office or write.

SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO.,
410 East Fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

27

WE WILL TREAT YOU HONESTLY AND courteously. Show you business propositions of merit.

We have them to suit all purchasers.

From $500 to $150,000. We would be pleased to meet you and show you them.

Hotel sacrifice, strictly first-class; elegant location; making money, $6000.

Cleanest, neatest and best-located grocery in this city, illness forces sale at invoice, about $4000.

Several others from $500 up.

Fruit, cigars and candies, $95 month; $650.

Dental practice, tools, office, etc, $425.

Many others that are worth investigating.

27 P. E. WEAVER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IS the place to settle in; Sonoma county is the best county in the State; no failure in crops; no irrigation needed; bountiful rainfall; most pleasant climate; lands for stock ranges, orchards, hops, grain, poultry, oranges, etc., for homeseekers and for capitalists; Santa Rosa the largest city and county seat; 50 miles north of San Francisco; a city noted for its competing railroads, schools and churches, woolen and flour mills, canneries and tanneries; free city water system; beautiful residences and business blocks. Address any of the following reliable firms: The Guy E. Grosse Co., Price & Jordan, C. N. Carrington & Co., W. D. Reynolds, Davis & Gill, Eardley & Barnett, A. Hendrickson, A. E. Chartrand & Co., Aubrey Barham & Co., or Harry L. Jones, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal.

FOR SALE—MEDICAL ELECTRICIANS COMplete equipment static machine, X-ray, galvanic and faradic apparatus, surgeons' chair, instruments, books, etc., all new; also valuable lease of building in choice location; price $700. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST REAL ESTATE business; price of furniture. Address C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GOODS CONTAINED in the Hesperia Hotel, and the furniture of the hotel; cheap rent and fair cash business in store and hotel; good place to live; high altitude, on Santa Fe Railroad; only takes $700 to buy all; small orchard with hotel; water free. For particulars, address A. B. BRONSON, Hesperia, San Bernardino county, Cal. 27

WANTED—PARTY DESIRING TO INVEST in a well-established, highly profitable honorable and legitimate business will find this his opportunity; this business has outgrown the present management; the man is wanted more than the money; must have $5000 to $7500; those meaning business call on F. B. COX, room 316, 218 S. Broadway. 27

$10 TO $100 WILL GET YOU IN ON THE ground floor of corporation now forming that is absolutely certain to make it possible for you to realize a clear profit of $1000 on every $10 invested. Investigate, and if you are not perfectly satisfied you don't have to invest. Not more than $100 can be invested by any one person. Address P. O. BOX 701, Los Angeles, Cal. 27

"SUCCESS IN SPECULATION;" LARGE profits can now be made in stocks and grain on small investments by our safe system; send for our book, "Modern Methods for Safe Investments," and our special letters of advice free. M. B. FLOWER & CO., bankers and brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago. 27

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 60 DAYS—AN opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime; a few dollars invested now will bring in permanently yearly income for the balance of your life; see large ad. under Business Chances Sunday, or call SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO., 410 E. Fifth st. 30

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARbara, the coming city, with its million-dollar Potter hotel building; $10,000 will purchase one of the oldest-established and most profitable mercantile businesses of its kind in Southern California; an unusual opportunity. Address HUNT & HAYWARD, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL LAUNDRYMAN of 15 years' experience, whole or half interest in steam laundry, or would accept foremanship or management on salary; strictly temperate and not afraid of work. Address H, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, ALL LOCALITIES, established trade, $300 to $4000; also fruit stores, markets, fuel and feed, furniture, paints and oils, jewelry, stationery, general merchandise, all prices. Snaps! Call in. THOMPSON & WHITNEY, No. 310 Frost Bldg. 27

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUTCHER; will sell stock and fixtures at invoice; amounts to about $600; free rent for 6 months and very low rent thereafter; good stand; well-established trade; reason for selling, am going in wholesale business. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$400; NEWSPAPER (WEEKLY) and news agency in growing country town on line of Coast division S.P. R.R.; bargain; investigation solicited; buy now and get your money back during campaign. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1000; ONE-HALF INTEREST in an iron manufacturing business, paying from $300 to $400 per month net profits and can be increased; too much work for one person only reason for taking partner. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Bldg. Tel. James 1096. 27

COMPANIES INCORPORATED, PROMOTED, guaranteed and financed; stock taken in payment for services; good propositions wanted; gold bonds furnished. PACIFIC STATES MINING AND INVESTMENT CO., 328 Post st., San Francisco. Established 1892. U. S. licensed stock brokers.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS HALF INTEREST in a first-class office business; requires services of a capable business man; this is a sound business proposition and not a real estate scheme; every opportunity for investigation. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson Block. 27

FOR SALE—$7500; MODERN 8-TON ICE plant, in the most promising town in Los Angeles county; only plant in the place; will clear $3000 annually; contracts signed now assuring net profit of $2400 this season. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Bldg. Tel. James 1096. 27

IF YOU ARE A BUSINESS MAN, ACTIVE, ambitious, with right references, and can invest $3000 to $5000, you can at once buy corporate interest (treasury stock) in sound, established, very profitable business, and fill office of treasurer. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$5000 TO $10,000 INTEREST IN local business proposition with profits guaranteeing return of investment within a year; legitimate business handling staple article; stand strictest investigation. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OR HALF OF MY business; it is the best and surest proposition in this country; one meaning business can investigate till satisfied. For particulars inquire at 262 S. MAIN. Tel. John 7191. References required and exchanged. 27

A THOROUGHLY PROFICIENT AND REliable contractor who has some money wishes a partner with about $10,000 cash; no experience needed; references given and required; it will pay you to investigate this. Call at room 244, WILCOX BLOCK. 27

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—
General stock; invoice $3000.
Dry goods and shoes. A fine chance for some one to step into an old-established fine-paying business. Address R. F. BILLINGS, Corona, Cal.

PRACTICAL BOILER-MAKER, BLACKsmith or business man with a knowledge of boilers and engines, can secure a partnership in an already established and profitable business, if he has $1000 cash. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth st. 27

FOR SALE — FANCY GROCERY, FINE business; corner; good paying cash trade; 4 handsome living rooms attached; low rent; chuckful of goods and well worth $1800; will sell for $1675. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth st.

FOR RENT — A DRESSMAKING ESTABlishment in the heart of the residence district; fine location; $5 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. M. 583. 27 away; rather sacrifice than to rent; this is a 123 S. Broadway. 27

$650—TEN ACRES ORANGES—$650.
Navels and Valencias, trees 11 years old, in finest condition, ample water; situated 1 mile from Ontario, facing a fine boulevard; price $6500; terms $650 cash, balance 10 equal yearly payments. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, FINE LOCAtion, and a good business, just the place for two parties, 2 buildings, and a 3 year lease with it; this must go this week; owners going to the beach. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—ON THE LINE OF THE SOUTHern Pacific at Santa Margarita, the only hotel, livery stable and butcher shop in the town; bar and billiard-room in hotel. For terms, inquire of R. W. ROBERTSON, proprietor.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, at the beach; net profits on last year's business $2500; will invoice $4500; bad health cause for selling; can be had at a bargain. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; OLD-ESTABlished well-paying gents' furnishing goods, boot and shoe store; store in this city; low rent; for cottage or real estate; on account of ill health. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—ALFALFA RANCH, 80 ACRES, good water supply; perfect stand of alfalfa, tools, 4-room house, small stable; will rent for cash or portion of crop. Address or call on G. H. SAWYER, Val Verde, Riverside county.

FOR SALE—OFFICE BUSINESS PAYING from $600 to $750 per month, to be turned over to party having from $7000 to $10,000 cash; it will need this amount to run business. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR GROCERY, bakery, butcher shop, restaurant, cigar store, book store, drug store, shoe store, furniture store, quick for cash, we will find you a buyer. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; $1000, FINE CASH business; no experience required; owner is unable to attend to it; would trade for equity in cottage, vacant lot, or what have you? Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

I WOULD BE PLEASED TO TELL YOU OF several business chances I have this week. Come in. I will not bore you, and frankly and honestly will tell you of them.
24 P. E. WEAVER, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARket, doing a good business.
For sale—A good stock of groceries.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
27 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st.

LUNCH COUNTER; A GREAT BARGAIN, on account of departure East; neat, clean and located among the wholesale houses; best bargain in this city; price only $350.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER BUSINESS WITH A well-established route, horse, wagon and fixtures, invites close investigation; a good opening for a small investment. Call on proprietor, No. 102 VIGNES ST., City. 27

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY, CENTRALly located, with splendid "drop trade;" no wagon needed; established 6 years; if you mean business make a close investigation. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL A BUSIness, see WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. Tel. John 7621. 3

FOR SALE—$325; GOOD FRUIT CONFECtionery and cigar stand. LEMON REALTY CO., 308 Potomac Blk. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A CANDY STORE, PAYING $75 per month net; building on leased ground; building, stock and business will be sold, owing to sickness, for $375. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT on business street, close in; recently newly fitted up and which will bear investigation; good reason for selling. Particulars C. E. PICHETTE & CO., 304 S. Hill st. 27

FOR GOOD NEAT REPAIR WORK ABOUT your bicycle see
BOGENSCHNEIDER,
Bicycle and General Machinist,
27 913 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS FINE PAYING LITtle store in good location; fruits, tobaccos, and light groceries; clean, salable stock; low rent, living room. CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson Block. 27

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSIness; will bear the most critical investigation; cost between $4000 and $5000; can make terms. MRS. HEALD, room 228, Byrne Block, Third and Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, OLD ESTABlished meat market, cash sales $40 day; owner going to retire, fine chance for a man to make a few thousand. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$225—
BLACKSMITH TOOLS AND STOCK, CLOSE IN, LOW RENT. MOLONY CLARK CO., 218 W. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS with valuable property lists, nice furniture, light room, in best located office building in the city; expenses moderate. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A PROPOSITION that pays regularly weekly dividends and is safe? $50 earned $180 in 26 weeks. Write for "Hints." ALFRED MITCHELL, 93 W. 103d st., New York. 27

FOR SALE—PARTY HAVING $2500 TO $5000 to invest in developing proven Alaska placer properties which promise quick and enormous returns, call or address JOHN H. FOLEY, 501 Stimson Block.

PARTY HAVING $2500 TO $5000 TO INVEST in developing proven Alaska placer properties which promise quick and enormous returns, call or address JOHN H. FOLEY, 501 Stimson Block. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 STOCK FRESH groceries, etc.; corner at University; good trade; 4 men required, $1500 cash, balance good equity 7-room house, S.W. Address K, 1432 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A FINE, GENTEEL BUSINESS for ladies who wish to make money in their own homes; large profits; the very best of references given in this city. Call at 739 S. OLIVE ST. 27

PARTIES WISHING TO INVEST FROM $200 to $3000 will do well to investigate the business offered by J, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 27

IF YOU HAVE IDLE MONEY AND CARE TO INVEST IN A GOOD ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND-PAYING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, ADDRESS C, BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MOUNTAIN VIEW, SANTA CLARA COUNty, Cal., on the Coast overland railroad, is in need of a good hotel. Address MOUNTAIN VIEW BOARD OF TRADE for particulars.

A RUBBER ORCHARD PAYS BETTER than any investment for people of limited means. Our book tells all about. Address DR. O. V. SESSIONS, 1421 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

STOCK OF GROCERIES WITH MEAT MARket in connection, cheap for cash; or might exchange for city property; will stand investigation. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — GENTS' FURNISHING AND clothing store in Arizona; must sell on account of poor health; $4000 and $5000 capital required. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RENTAL PROPerty in San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose to exchange for Los Angeles. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st., Phone John 2926.

FOR SALE—KOKELL, NEW TOWN IN FAmous artesian belt, Riverside county; fine openings for business lots and land for sale. C. W. MANGRUM, agent, 138 S. Broadway. 29

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE store, stoves, etc., old stand; must be sold at once account of ill-health; $350.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

SAN PEDRO GROCERY, BIG SACRIFICE, going away, stock, fixtures and furniture of rooms for family, $1000.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT ON S. SPRING, BEST money maker in Los Angeles, clearing more than $75 per week, cheap rent; price $850. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD RESTAURANT IN busy part of town; rent $30; must sell this soon on account of other business. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A WELL ESTABlished business and rent property at 651 SAN PEDRO ST., or will sell property without business. Inquire at above address. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD MEDICAL PRACTICE and drug business in town where two go well together; terms reasonable. Call or address J. P. H., FILLMORE, Cal. 27

WILL SELL PART OR ALL MY CONtrolling interest leading monthly of Southwest; opportunity for full investigation. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 27

ESTABLISHED LIGHT PROFITABLE MANufacturing cash business, very small capital required. Owner must leave city. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED PRESERVing business; plant complete in every respect and suitable for canning business. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 27

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price; other printing in proportion; let us show you samples. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BUY AN INterest in a well-established merchandise brokerage business or collecting agency. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, proprietory goods and brands, purchase price about $1250; will need additional capital. 215 COPP BUILDING. 27

ESTABLISHED FURNITURE, REFINISHing, repairing business; low rent, leaving city; sell at invoice; good chance for small capital. 656 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—GROCERY; $3000; STOCK AND FIXTURES; ONE EACH AT $2500 AND $2500; SOMETHING CHOICE. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—COUNTRY GROCERY; POSToffice attachment; small stock; good living-rooms; nice trade; cheap rent; will sell right. J. M. CASEY, Ioamosa, Cal. 27

TO CAPITALISTS—INTEREST IN A MANUfacturing business where the output is sold; capital needed to enlarge capacity. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$1000—ROOMING HOUSE, WELL LOCATED, cheap rent, permanent roomers; must sell; part cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 West Second st. Phone John 2926. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LUNCHROOM at inventory price; owner got other business; will bear investigation. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; good board; full count; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Tel. Main 1348; 121½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, FRESH stock; horse and delivery wagon; doing a fine business; only $800. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 27

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER AND job office; 2 good presses and office thoroughly equipped for business. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1500; 10 ACRES IN 7-YEAR-OLD walnuts, interset with apricots, bargain. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Bldg., Tel. James 1096. 27

FOR SALE — A GENERAL STORE, LESS than 10 miles from Los Angeles; sales about $50 a day; will invoice $2000. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

WRITE FOR VALUABLE BOOK SENT free, showing how to secure independent income for life. JUMIAPA CO., Fullerton, Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 27

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GROCERY STORES from $850 to $1600. See J. F. PAULDING, secretary Retail Grocers' Association, forenoons, 205 Tajo Block. 27

GROCERY BUSINESS; MUST BE SOLD AT once; cash trade; corner store; low rent; clean stock; good locality. 1000 W. NINTH ST., cor. Georgia. 30

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LUNCHROOM; good location and low rent; look this up if you want a bargain. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — A WELL-TO-DO GROCERY business, located near city market; stock and fixtures about $1250. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, PART cash, part real estate, from $2500 to $5000. MAXSON REALTY CO., 309 West Second st. Phone John 2926. 27

$3500—LIVERY BUSINESS PAYING GOOD INcome, low rent; investigate; part cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 West Second st. Phone John 2926. 27

LUMBER DEALER, CONTRACTOR OR architect, if you want to increase your capital, call and see us. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

I REPRESENT A BUSINESS THAT PAYS 100 per cent. annually, payable monthly, safe and legitimate; $100 to $10,000. 417 BYRNE BLDG., city. 27

A NICE BUSINESS FOR A LADY; PAYS well and in good location. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—A CORNER DRUG STORE IN the heart of the residence district; $15 per month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. M. 583. 27

HOW TO SECURE A GOOD POSITION OR investment with a new interurban electric railway. Address, with stamp, Box 340, LIMA, Ohio. 27

FOR SALE—GROCERY; EXCELLENT LOCAtion, clean new stock; good business; low rent; $450. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 West Fourth st. 27

$175 WILL BUY A LIGHT MANUFACTURing business; goods in over sixty stores; must sell by Monday. Address 1345 RICH, forenoons. 27

FOR SALE—1 THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow giving 4 gallons extra rich milk; also 1 grade Jersey, 4 gallons; cheap. 647 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE — $900; MEAT MARKET AND grocery store doing good business; good reasons for selling. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—STOCK OF HARNESS GOODS at cost, invoice about $600; business established 7 years. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN IN BRINGing out new proposition, $300 necessary; ample security. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$10 INVESTED NOW WILL BE WORTH $100 inside of sixty days; new corporation just forming. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$25 INVESTMENT WILL GIVE YOU A start in life that may make you a millionaire. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET ON THIRD st., near tunnel, $350; grocery, fruit and cigars, $350. TREAT & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—THE MOST EXTENSIVE butcher business in best beach town; established 12 years. BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg. 27

PROF. GRAY'S OF CINCINNATI, O., ELECtro plating outfit for sale, cheap; also furniture of 4 rooms. 436 E. SEVENTH ST., city. 27

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; RESTAURANT, near car, Beacon and Sixth sts.; business center. S. M. ARTHUR, prop., San Pedro, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, MY OLD ESTABlished grocery business, close in, been there 3 years. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 27

NEWCASTLE PAINTS, $1.25 PER GALLON; paper changing, painting, etc. F. B. FENTON & CO., 219 W. 6th. Phone Joseph 6741. 27

COMMISSION HOUSE; FINE LOCATION; Los Angeles st.; splendid opening; $650.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, PAYING CLEAR $150 A month; very central and increasing; $650.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

NEAT GROCERY WITH ROOMS FOR FAMily; low rent; good trade; big bargain; $400.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BLACKSMITH SHOP; GREAT BARGAIN; account of sickness; must be sold; $600.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A TRANSFER AND EXPRESS BUSINESS; a genteel, healthy outdoor occupation; $450.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WHOLESALE AND JOBBING OIL BUSIness; a legitimate, paying investment, $3000.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

VERY POPULAR, GENTEEL BUSINESS, clearing $250 to $300 every month; $3500.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CANDY KITCHEN; VERY OLD, POPULAR stand; bargain; business and building, $275.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FINE GROCERY, SOUTHWEST PART OF town; all fresh goods; big bargain; $750.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BOX FACTORY; AN OLD, POPULAR stand, making money and increasing; $550.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BOWLING ALLEYS AT A LIVE BEACH town; one-half interest; great bargain; $2500.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

VERY OLD BAKERY BUSINESS; LARGE wagon and shop trade; great bargain, $1200.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A NEW SECOND-HAND AND EXCHANGE merchandise business; old stand; $1100.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; BARGAIN; sold only on account of ill-health; $850.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE; an article wanted in every family; $1000.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE IN A LIVE near-by town; old stand; large trade; $1200.
27 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CIGAR STAND on prominent street; pays well; owner has other business. Call quick, 106 S. MAIN. 27

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; FINE BOARD; elegant work; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO, 101½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—LONG ESTABLISHED DRESSmaking business; fine location; low rent; $300. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 27

CAPITAL FOR A SYSTEM TO REVOLUtionize the practice of medicine, and also book on health culture. 236 BROADWAY. 27

SUFFERERS FROM OPIUM, MORPHINE, whisky, etc., should read the WOOLEY SANITORIUM adv. on page 11, Part IV.

I HAVE A RARE CHANCE FOR AN INvestment in a general store, country. See J. C. OLIVER, 213 S. Broadway, room 217. 27

WANTED—PARTNER, $300, IN BUSINESS clearing $200 month, established 5 years. SNOVER & MYERS, 218 West First. 27

FOR SALE—A NICE BUSINESS, SUITABLE for man and wife, paying a good profit; $350. REID & HEBER, 107 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; CLOSE IN; very old business, cheap rent, at invoice; about $1000. 322 WILCOX BLDG. 27

10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, IMPROVED, near Anaheim, cheap for cash, or exchange for city. OWNER, 218 W. 1ST. 27

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE BUSINESS chances especially; rooming-houses from $500 to $8500. 747½ S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE — HANDSOME PAIR GREYS, suitable for private carriage or hearse. Can be seen at 1019 S. HOPE ST. 27

BUSINESS OPENING WITH MERIT, $300 invested pays handsome. U. S. G. TODD & CO., 302-303 Lankershim Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—A MANUFACTURING PLANT in full work at a bargain. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Blk. 27

FOR SALE — $6000; THE BEST RESTAUrant in Los Angeles. WARE & WOOD, sole agents, 316½ S. Spring. 27

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER IN ESTABlished enterprise; profits enormous. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS; SAFE, PROFITable; long established; owner ill. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

CIGARS, LIGHT GROCERIES, LIVING rooms, first-class business, $350. SNOVER & MYERS, 218 West First. 27

BICYCLE BUSINESS AND SHOP FOR SALE; well established and prosperous. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — $350; CORNER, CASH GROcery; low rent; living rooms. Inquire 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—A MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS at a bargain; requires $750. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 27

WITH $300 A FORTUNE CAN BE MADE honestly; investigate this. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—INTEREST IN REAL ESTATE or insurance business. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 27

$3000 WILL BUY A FINE BOWLING ALley, establishment. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINE PATent, easily handled. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—INTEREST IN BROKERAGE OR commission business. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT, SOFT DRINK stand at invoice; good stand for grocery. 708 E. FIFTH. 27

FOR SALE — LUNCHROOM DOING GOOD business; fine location, bargain. Call 126 E. FIFTH ST. 27

GOOD STORE ON SECOND ST., SELL AT invoice; money maker. CAMMERT & CO., 321½ S. Spring. 27

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, BARGAIN; first shop from the beach, 113 UTAH AVE., Santa Monica. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $1200 worth good shoes? Address K., 1432 S. MAIN ST. 27

LONDON TEA STORE FOR SALE ON ACcount of death of owner. Cor. FIFTH and MAIN STS. 27

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAPER HANGers, straight edgers, $1.50 each. 908 DIAMOND ST. 27

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP NEAR in, $300. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — FUEL, FEED AND FRUIT business. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—FRENCH RESTAURANT, 125 N. Broadway; a bargain if taken within a week. 27

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY business, S. Broadway. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP; OLD shop, low rent, easy money. 2110 E. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—$100 CASH; LUNCH WAGON doing a good business. 319 E. SEVENTH ST. 27

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

I WILL INVEST $1000 TO [illegible] ices. Address B, box 62, TIMES [illegible]

$2000 AND SERVICES WILL [illegible] month. Address C, box 90, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE [illegible] and restaurant, cheap rent. [illegible]

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY [illegible] cheap; rent $8.50. Apply 333 S. [illegible]

RESTAURANT VERY CHEAP [illegible] Alaska. Call 719 CENTRAL AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$40; RENT $[illegible] Cor. JEFFERSON AND [illegible]

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY [illegible] sell out your business for cash. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND [illegible] 124 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $[illegible] ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
HIGH BRED
TROTTING AND DRIVING
HORSES.

At auction Monday, May 5, at [illegible] tural Park, sale to begin at 2:30 [illegible]

Owing to pressure of business and [illegible] may devote my undivided attention [illegible] I have decided to dispose of [illegible] stable of fine horses of [illegible] one black gelding and five [illegible] tiful bay, of great beauty and [illegible] bred to be great trotters; [illegible] lines will show, being sired [illegible] and Bob Mason, dam and [illegible] representatives of Mambrino [illegible] tin Morgan and George M. [illegible]

Lovers of fine horses will find [illegible] opportunity. DR. H. E. [illegible]
27 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC AUCTION [illegible]

Of 100 head of horses of every [illegible] work horses, draft horses, road [illegible] dle horses and the choicest [illegible] horses ever offered for sale [illegible] public sale, in Los Angeles; [illegible] sale is one very fast pacer, [illegible] troller; can show a 2:20 gait; [illegible] sired by Strathway; can [illegible] than 2:40, and gentle for a [illegible] this stock will be positively [illegible] day, May 3, at 11 o'clock, at the [illegible] GATE STABLES, 311 Aliso st. [illegible] auctioneer.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR 1200-LB. [illegible] horses, 8 and 10 years, sound, [illegible] matched gray mares, 1000 lbs., [illegible] $150; 1 pair matched black [illegible] very toppy road team; 1 1200-lb. [illegible] black, toppiest knee actor in the [illegible] young mare, been driven a few [illegible] and quite a good green trotter, [illegible] pect for a trotter very cheap, [illegible] mules; 2 or 3 cheap drivers; [illegible] be sold this week. Take San [illegible] 1120 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS JACKS [illegible] load of high-class jacks, weighing [illegible] to 1200 pounds, have arrived [illegible] at Higginbotham's stables; these [illegible] were shipped direct from [illegible] Kentucky; stockmen desirous of [illegible] the best strains for improving [illegible] should avail themselves of this [illegible] Address BLACK & LEONARD, or [illegible] HIGGINBOTHAM, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOGS—
HOGS.

We are the largest breeders in [illegible] of pedigreed Poland China and [illegible] Jersey-red hogs. We have for sale [illegible] number of both sexes, fit for breeding [illegible] poses. All our stock is eligible to [illegible] tration. BALLANCE-DUNLAP CO., [illegible] Ariz.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-YEAR-OLD BAY [illegible] weight 1250 pounds; one of the finest [illegible] animals in the city; one dapple gray [illegible] 6 years old, 1150 pounds; one bay [illegible] tion horse, 7 years old, 1100 pounds; [illegible] guaranteed sound and gentle; [illegible] black 4481. 367 S. BOYLSTON, third [illegible] west of Figueroa.

FOR SALE—TEAM BAY YOUNG MARES, weight 1250 pounds each; 5 and 6 years [illegible] 4 good delivery horses; team fine [illegible] fine surrey horse; also McKinney [illegible] standard-bred pacing horse, city [illegible] speedy; 5 cheap horses, buggies and [illegible] ness of all kinds; 4 good Frazier carts [illegible] SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM [illegible] ponies; color, jet black; full mane and [illegible] height 49 inches; sound and [illegible] handsome; just the thing for [illegible] family use; fast trotters and [illegible] team; price $250, including rig and [illegible] Address room No. 8, COLLIS [illegible] Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN BLOCKY [illegible] 1350 pounds each, 7 and 8 years [illegible] fine truck horse, 1600 pounds, [illegible] two span No. 1 1200-pound [illegible] some smaller horses; this stock is [illegible] plug-hunters need reply. H. W. [illegible] three miles southwest of Palms, [illegible] Monica road.

FOR SALE—TWO 1200-LB. HORSES, [illegible] workers and sound; also two [illegible] horses for $30 each; two cheap [illegible] half; one small farm wagon; [illegible] wagon; two good top buggies; [illegible] horses to board, $15 per month; [illegible] care. L. F. CLAPP, 307 E. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG HORSE [illegible] and gentle; order wagon and harness [illegible] almost new, $65 buys the outfit; [illegible] team, weight 1050 each, 7 years old [illegible] roadsters; will drive single; [illegible] buggy, $50; good express wagon [illegible] some cheap buggies and harness. [illegible] ST.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FAMILY [illegible] imal; 6 years old; bay, weight [illegible] fectly sound and a stylish driver; [illegible] lady or family use; price very [illegible] must sell; also Concord wagon and [illegible] single harness. MR. SIMMONS, [illegible] Fourth st., in rear.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR OLD JERSEY, [illegible] color, fresh; 6-year old blue Jersey, [illegible] large milker; 5 months' old Jersey [illegible] cheap; 1100-pound bay mare, buggy and [illegible] ness; will separate; will sell cheap. [illegible] away. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. [illegible] Flora 725.

FOR SALE—AT STONEWALL FEED [illegible] No. 348 New High st.; a pair of sorrel [illegible] work mares, cheap; weight about [illegible] of good spirit and well broken; [illegible] for buggy or coach; also one good [illegible] wagon and one set of new double harness.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-YEAR-OLD [illegible] size, well-bred bay mare, [illegible] traveler and free; also fine [illegible] nearly new; harness and light [illegible] am going East so must sell. Call at [illegible] FOURTH ST., large barn or rear.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN BLACK [illegible] fine drivers, and one black surrey [illegible] fectly sound and gentle for ladies; [illegible] two-seated open buggy, and one [illegible] two sets of single harness. J. W. [illegible] Fiesta Park, Grand and Pico.

FOR SALE—1 MATCHED TEAM, [illegible] 1150 lbs.; one first-class family surrey [illegible] one of the prettiest lady's horses [illegible] pacer; also two good horses suitable for any purpose. CITY STABLE, corner Ninth and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—SMALL COMBINATION HORSE, free pleasant driver, good for [illegible] day; perfectly broken to saddle; long mane and tail; afraid of nothing; safe for young children; not lazy or slow; [illegible] SOUTH BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT PHAETON; A genuine bargain; an almost new runabout; a stick-new, stylish seat and trees axle; a stick-seat runabout; a 3-horse carriage, with brake. GEORGE R. POTTER & CO., 317 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—A WELL-BRED JERSEY COW; gentle and sound; first-class for butter. Call at 2912 STEPHENSON AVE.; take green Traction car on Fourth st.; get off at Euclid ave.; go south to Stephenson. Tel. Park 496. 27

FOR SALE—A1 DRIVING HORSE, SAFE for lady to drive; dark bay; weight about 1050; sound, gentle and speedy; guaranteed to be all right in every way. CENTRAL FEED & FUEL CO., N.E. corner Fourth and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—2 OF THE BEST SADDLE horses in Los Angeles; one black, one sorrel; both extra good lookers; also saddle, bridle, etc. For particulars call or address WESTLAKE STABLES, 1522 W. Seventh st., city.

FOR SALE — A FINE BLACK SURREY mare, very handsome; weight 1250; sound and gentle; 6 years old; good for any purpose; a good team and a fine camp wagon and fine harness. 307 E. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, BEAUtiful young, stylish, driving mare, light bay; this is a fine chance to buy a fine buggy mare at a discount; price $125. See OWNER, 1425 Dewey ave., Pico Heights. 27

FOR SALE—NEAT, WELL-BRED, DARK bay driving horse; weight about 1050; one of the safest and most pleasant horses in this city for ladies and children; also neat buggy. Address C. A. B., 423 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE NEW PNEUMATIC-TIRE runabout, complete, with 5-year city-broke mare, weight 1000; perfectly sound, without a fault, and a fast stepper; worth $450; will take $225. 1435 PLEASANT AVE. 27

FOR SALE — FINE, WELL-MATCHED driving team, 6 years old, sound; buggy and double harness; will sell separate; also good delivery horse. Call at the OLD O.K. STABLES, 113½ E. Third st.

FOR SALE—NICE YOUNG JERSEY-HOLstein cow, fresh, very cheap. 2311 S. MAIN.

Liners

STOCK FOR SALE—
Cattle, Mules, Etc.

SALE—PAIR GOOD 1100-LB. GENERAL horses, breeching harness and Con- camp wagon; owner no use; will or separately. Few days rear ADENA AVE. 27

— GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE weighs 1100 pounds, 5 years old; suit- any kind of use; price $60. Call only. 203 N. ALVARADO ST. Temple car. 27

—ONE JET BLACK HORSE, 3 weight 1150 lbs. and gentle for a drive; one bay horse, 1025; also one saddle horse; can be seen at 420 ST. 27

—4 PONIES, 1 SHETLAND, 1 single-footer, 1 pair small 3 small mules; 1 2-seat spring Call 1221 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Sunday. 27

—NICE, SOUND, GENTLE BAY 4 years old; perfectly safe for lady to drive; price $40. Call after- 203 N. ALVARADO. Take Tem- car. 27

— A VERY HANDSOME BAY 5 years old, 16 hands high; this trot a 2.40 gait to a buggy and nothing; can be seen at 420 W. ST. 27

— TEAM WELL MATCHED horses, 7 and 8 years old, city broke; would make a good carriage team. CHAMBERS' LIVERY STABLE. 27

—CHEAP; TWO GOOD WORK pounds; heavy wagon and har- horse and buggy and harness also; goods. 1206 ALBION ST., Los An. 27

—CHEAP; ONE FRESH JERSEY 3 gallons rich milk; one bay spring wagon; also one top buggy seat. Address 3600 E. FIRST 27

— 15 HEAD FRESH JERSEY, and Durham cows, on easy pay- if desired; also about 75 head of stock. J. P. GAINES, 1121 W. 29th 1

— 2 FINE FAMILY COWS, for dry cows or young stock; 1 driv- horse, single and double rigs and horses with them. at 1410 W. WASHINGTON. 27

—FINE LARGE FAMILY CAR- horse, light bay, 16 hands high, 1100; must be sold this week. Call make an offer. 116 W. SEVENTH. 27

—13 HEAD OF GOOD WORK 1 good drivers; one gentle for lady; one span mares, 3400 lbs., true any place. 809 TEMPLE ST. 27

— AN ELEGANT SURREY large, rangy and stylish; absolutely sound; a beauty; good roadster; HUNT, South Pasadena. 27

—A FANCY SADDLE HORSE; broke, young and sound; no plug need apply. Call at HAY PRESS, between 9th and 10th. 27

—HANDSOME BAY MARE, GEN- good traveler, city broke; perfectly for old people or ladies; no blemishes; $75. 327 S. HILL. 27

—CHEAP; GOOD, GENTLE work single or double; wagon, har- hotel rig; $60; also buggy, $20; wagon 2351 E. NINTH ST. 27

—AT A BARGAIN; FINE TEAM young mules; weight 850 lbs. each; sound, and gentle; must sell at once; $160. 114 BEAUDRY AVE., in rear. 27

—VERY FINE FULL-LEATHER spring buggy, in A1 condition, $50; good single harness, $10; a snap for 161 W. 28TH ST. 27

—LARGE HORSE, GOOD STYLE; 1200 pounds; broke single or double; for lady. CRANDALL & JORY, 1210 Central ave. Tel. blue 8201. 27

— AT A SACRIFICE, HORSE, and harness; horse is very gentle, and stylish; buggy and harness new. 614 S. HOPE ST. 27

— MORGAN HORSE; FINE 5 years old; weighs 1050; also Great 9 months old. Inquire 220 W. FIRST lunch room. 27

SALE — JUST FRESH WITH calf, large, young, Jersey Durham big, rich milker; or trade for dry 945 W. 21ST ST. 27

SALE—4 GENTLE HORSES, LIGHT; milch goats and chickens; in excel- condition and at reasonable price. HILL, Santa Monica. 27

R SALE—JUST FRESH, YOUNG JERSEY with heifer calf; 3½ gallons extra rich milk; Jersey-Durham, 5 gallons; trade for dry stock. 1555 W. 22D. 27

OR SALE—FANCY SINGLE-FOOTERS AT the O. K. SADDLE STABLE, 642 St. Vincent place, between Hill and Broadway, north of Seventh. 27

OR SALE—FINE DRIVING AND SADDLE bay horse, pacer, 1100 pounds, gentle and safe, good traveler, 8 years old, $75. 2126 DOWNEY AVE. 27

OR SALE — GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE, true team of work horses; price $75. Call afternoons only. 203 N. ALVARADO. Take Temple st. car. 27

SALE—SPAN OF BLACK HAMILTON- colts, five and six, all right in every way; will be sold cheap. Apply at 302 CURRIER BLOCK. 27

SALE—CHEAP; GOOD HORSE, WORKS double or single; weight 1000 lbs., 9 years old and sound; price $50. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE., in rear. 27

SALE—THE FINEST SURREY HORSE in the city; 17 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs.; also fine young driving horse, 1000 lbs. 718 FIGUEROA. 27

SALE—CHEAP, SPAN SMALL MULES, used to desert and mountains; good harness and spring wagon. Call after 1 o'clock, 120 5TH ST. 27

SALE—FINE BAY MARE, 6 YEARS old; fine driver for lady; gentle; not afraid of anything. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH with second calf; gentle and kind; a good milker; very rich butter-maker. 454 S. FLOWER. 27

SALE—LARGE BAY HORSE, 4 YEARS old; McKinney stock; sound and gentle. Apply today. 1201 W. NINTH ST. Tel. Figueroa 3014.

SALE—BRIGHT BAY MARE, BLACK points, 7 years old; weight 1000 lbs., sound, gentle for lady. 148 N. EASTLAKE. 'Phone [illegible] 27

SALE—A NICE YOUNG, LIGHT, DRIVING mare, business buggy and harness; home Sunday. 2307 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 'Phone Park 812. 27

SALE — GOOD YOUNG DRIVING horse $60; also good mare $35; each 1000 lbs.; week days. 417 S. MATHEWS, Boyle Heights. 29

SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf; cheap. WILLIAM WIEBKING, on Santa Monica ave., second place from Normandie. 27

SALE — TWO FRESH YOUNG JERSEYS, one a beautiful fawn, the other good one; very cheap; must be sold. 347 E. 27

SALE—GOOD SOUND WORK TEAM; weight 2600 lbs.; price $135. Inquire at JAMES'S FEED YARD, end of Central ave. 27

SALE—HORSE; WEIGHT 1050; COMpactly built; kind disposition; true and honest. 1322 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 27

SALE — SOUND SERVICABLE ROAN driving or delivery horse; good saddle, $30. COR. SEVENTH ST., AND TOWNE AVE. 27

SALE—ONE FINE SPANISH BROKE saddle horse, $30; one general-purpose horse, one speeding cart. 347 NEW HIGH ST. 27

SALE—$100; I HAVE TO OFFER FOR a good, sound, young driving horse, weighing over 1000 lbs. Inquire 151 W. 28TH ST. 27

SALE—NICE LITTLE HORSE; WORK, ride or drive; safe for lady. CRANDALL & JORY, 1210 Central ave. Tel. blue 8201. 27

SALE—TO LET OR EXCHANGE— horses, wagons, buggies, surreys, and carts. W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. west 214. 27

SALE—ONE YOUNG CITY BROKE driving horse; good roadster; $75; must be sold at a sacrifice. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 27

SALE—FRESH JERSEYS, RELIABLE family cows; installment plan. Bulls for public service. NILES, 456 E. Washington.

SALE—RUBBER-TIRED COLUMBUS almost new. GRAND-AVE. STABLES, between Eighth and Ninth sts. 3

SALE—NICE BLACK COMBINATION saddle and driving mare; a bargain; must be sold. Call today, 116 W. SEVENTH. 27

SALE—CRANDALL & JORY GUARANTEE all their stock to be as represented. CENTRAL AVE. Tel. blue 8201. 27

SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5 HEAD OF horses; all horses guaranteed as represented or money refunded. 816 S. SPRING. 27

SALE—OR EXCHANGE; THOROUGHbred brood mare for good cow or heavy mare. Call 528 W. 27TH ST. 27

SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, rubber runabout; parties leaving; must sell. Call at 908 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR RENT DURING FIESTA, one large Mexican saddle. Inquire of corral man, rear 220 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—2 LARGE, FAST ROADSTERS and other horses. CRANDALL & JORY, 1210 Central ave. Tel. blue 8201. 27

FOR SALE—ONE NICE, GENTLE FAMILY horse; just the thing for ladies and children; price $60. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE — EIGHT-YEAR-OLD FAMILY mare, $50; guaranteed all respects. 5 SAN JULIAN PLACE, near Eighth. 27

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES; ALSO FINEST surrey and trap mare in city. W. SHIPLEY, Central ave. and 45th st. 29

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY MARE, FIVE years, 1000 lbs.; broke single, double; cheap; or trade for cow. 1555 W. 22D. 27

FOR SALE—FAST PACING MARE, 5 YRS. old, and nice new buggy for sale cheap. ED. BOTELLO, 1202 Central ave. 27

FOR SALE—5 GOOD SOUND HORSES FROM $30 to $100. CORNER OF HOOPER AND E. 25TH ST., east of Central. 27

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE North, one carload large, well-broken work mules. No. 468 ALISO ST. 27

FOR SALE—A NICE BLOCKY, SINGLE driving mare; very gentle; must be sold this week. 502 S. BROADWAY. 29

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG HORSE, GOOD for delivery or orchard work. S. L. SHORT, 5454 Stanley ave. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE, FRESH FAMILY COW very gentle; gives four gallons rich milk. Apply 1646 E. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—COMBINATION BUGGY AND saddle mare, sound and gentle; 6 years old; $60. 221 REQUENA ST. 27

FOR SALE — 10 HEAD OF WORK AND driving horses. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. Call Sunday before 12 m. 27

FOR SALE — ONE DRIVING HORSE, $55; one good mare, $35. At 417 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. 27

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND DURHAM COW, 5 years old, giving 4½ gallons. 2819 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE FAMILY JERSEY COW, guaranteed as represented. Apply 929 WALL ST., on Monday. 28

FOR SALE — COMBINATION BREAKING cart with bow and shaft; A-1 condition. 116 W. SEVENTH. 4

FOR SALE—MULE, STRONG SPRING wagon with top, double harness; cheap. 219 E. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—TEAM GRAY 2500-LB. HORSES; sound, city broke; also city delivery horse. 1134 E. 45TH. 27

FOR SALE—MULE; WEIGHT 1100 LBS., $35; 2 driving horses, $35 and $40. 5620 CENTRAL AVE. 27

FOR SALE—SPAN 1200-LB. WORK MULES, harness and heavy dirt wagon, $250, at 720 E. 15TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, GENTLE and sound; good for surrey. 1432 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE — A GOOD 1100-LB. HORSE; sound and a good worker; $50. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE — THREE YOUNG WORK horses and heavy express wagon at 315 E. SIXTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A 5-GALLON FAWN-COLORED Jersey cow, fresh. SILVERTHORN, 602 S. Spring st. 27

FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE, WITH GOOD saddle, $45. Inquire Monday, 349 SUMMIT AVE. 27

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SURREY, RUBBER tire; in good condition. 3118 S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—MARE, HARNESS AND BUGGY. A1 outfit, cheap for cash. Tel. JOHN 6201. 27

FOR SALE—2 LARGE WORK HORSES, 1 pair mules, 2200 pounds. 341 NEW HIGH ST. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, SOUND and true, $50; HAY YARD, 23rd and Main st. 27

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, COMING fresh soon. W. SHIPLEY, Central and 45th st. 27

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY FOR COUNTRY use. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP; NEARLY NEW spring wagon. 1728 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, $25, AND ONE at $35, and one at $65. 527 S. SPRING. 27

FOR SALE—1100-LB. MARE, WILL FOAL 2 weeks. H. B. HORLOCK, 1207 W. 30th. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE $10; FAT AND true to work. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—3 FINE FRESH COWS, $35, $40, $45. MITCHELL, 1714 Western ave. 27

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW. 291 N. JOHNSON ST., East Los Angeles. 27

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH JERSEY COWS; large, rich milkers. 152 W. 35TH. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, $50. APPLY 915 TEMPLE ST., Sunday forenoon. 27

FOR SALE—TWO 1200-LB. HORSES; REASONABLE. 937 E. FIRST ST. 27

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW. APPLY 912 E. PICO ST. 27

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY CHEAP; $50. 221 S. AVE. 18. 27

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY. ADDRESS 256 S. FLOWER ST. 27

FOR SALE—GOOD COW. INQUIRE 523 S. FIGUEROA ST 27

FOR SALE—$150; SPAN DRIVING MARES. 234 W. 22D ST. 27

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF MARES. 2140 E FIRST ST. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM 22 varieties; we are the largest breeders of thoroughbred fowls on the Coast, and have the greatest number of different breeds to select from. All our birds are first-class in every respect. We do not pride ourselves on prizes taken at Baltimore, Boston, Washington, Kalamazoo or Constantinople, but they have also taken prizes at Los Angeles, where most of them were raised.

Our birds took 52 premiums at the Agricultural Fair and lots of prizes at the Twentieth Century Exhibition; we can show their record and the ribbons.

We have no sickness in our yards and will take pleasure in telling customers how to raise and keep poultry in good condition. Visitors welcome at any time—come and see our beautiful stock. We have also turkey eggs at $2 per setting. 1185 E. 36TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THE FOLLOWING high-class imported Blue Andalusians: The cock at the head of this pen purchased from the vice-president of the Andalusian Club of America; won first prize, Peterboro, Can., 1901; full brother to cock that just won the $100 champion challenge cup at the great Boston show, which was the largest and probably the best ever held in the world; cockerel bred from his first prize-winners at Boston and Madison Square Garden, 1901; purchased from M. Hodgson, first prize cock, first prize hen, St. Louis, 1901; eggs, $2 and $1.50 per 13; imported 10 Buff Orpingtons; cockerel won first prize, Quebec, first price, Toronto Industrial Show, Canada; eggs, $3 per 13. JOHN HARTNOLL, Victoria Poultry Yards, Avenue 55, Highland Park, Los Angeles. One block east Pasadena car line. 27

FOR SALE—
EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM RINGLET BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WINNERS 77 PRIZES MADISON SQUARE. IMPORTED DIRECT FROM THOMPSON; GUARANTEED TO BE FROM HIS BEST WINNING BLOOD; TO BE MATED BY THOMPSON HIMSELF, WITH GUARANTEE TO PRODUCE BEST STOCK FOR EXHIBITION AND UTILITY IN THE WEST.
SETTING, $2.50. I PAY EXPRESS.
CATALOGUE, E. E. ROWE, BOX Q, VALLEY CENTER, CAL.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS and INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. My White Rocks won two SILVER CUPS and the TIMES EAGLE TROPHY in January. Prize-winners and eggs for sale; eggs, $2 per 13.

INDIAN RUNNERS, the only ones imported direct from Australia; greatest layers of any known fowl; eggs, $2.50 per 11; visit my ranch or send for circular. Yards closed Sundays. MRS. A. BASLEY, PROSPECT PARK. Take Colegrove car. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM the three leading varieties of the Asiatic class, partridge Cochins, buff Cochins and Langshans; my partridge Cochins are the first prize winners of the late L. A. Poultry Show, and the rest of my birds are up to date in every respect; I also have chicks from the above 3 varieties at reasonable prices from 3 days to 3 weeks old; mail orders will receive prompt attention. C. P. HALFHILL, 435 Park View ave. (Westlake way.) 27

FOR SALE—YOUNG WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock and Black Minorca laying hens and cockerels; also a good breeding pen of Minorcas; stock must be disposed of, and will be sold cheap; call Denker ave., first house south of west end of 45th st., or address M. LEONHARDT, box 83, University Sta. 27

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SEVEN-WEEKS old St. Bernard pups; bull terrier pups, fox terriers, Scotch terrier, Scotch collie, French poodles, English setters, and thoroughbred cocker spaniel pups; fine German roller canaries. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st. 29

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS, $4 PER 100. 619 S. BREED. 27

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS, $1.50 PER 13; WHITE Wyandottes, handsome, fine-shaped birds, $1.25 per 13; Rhode Island Reds, buff to the skin, prizewinners in both pens. If you want first-class stock see these. 447 S. BREED ST., ½ block south of Traction car. Phone Macy 1142. 27

FOR SALE—THE HENS THAT LAY ARE the hens that pay. "America's business hen," the old stand-by; pure-bred white Leghorns lay more and bigger eggs; took first prizes all over East and Los Angeles; eggs for setting. W. W. HOWARD, Shorb. 27

FOR SALE—WE WILL TRADE SETTING hens for thoroughbred eggs, thus you can get a start in fancy poultry without cash outlay; bring your broody hens, we will give you a good trade; 22 varieties to select from. 1185 E. 36TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—10 THOROUGHBRED BLACK Langshan and Buff Leghorn; must sell; am going away; no reasonable offer refused; eggs from the above stock, 75c a setting until I sell; also wire and pens. Phone white 7453. 2709 VERMONT. 27

FOR SALE—SETTING HENS, 50c EACH; 1 pen very fine Blue Andalusians, 5 hens, 1 cock, $12; 2 Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, $1.50 each; 1 lightning lice-killing machine, $3. 1504 W. 17TH ST., also called WELLER. 27

FOR SALE — HAVING SOLD MY PLACE, must sell my chickens; 40 laying hens, Black Minorcas, Blue Andalusians, White Wyandottes; 150-chick incubator and brooders. 2002 W. JEFFERSON. E. P. Knutesen. 27

FOR SALE—5 SILVER-SPANGLED HAMburg hens and one cock, 1 year old; they are beauties and known as everlasting layers; come and see them. 4919 DOMINGUEZ AVE., one block west of Central ave. 27

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS, 5 cents each; northern stock; cock from prize-winning stock hens; very large; beauties; will exchange eggs for setting hens. 932 W. 37TH. 'Phone blue 3553. 27

FOR SALE—PHEASANT EGGS; NOW IS the time to get your pheasant eggs; English ringnecks, $3 per setting; I can deliver eggs by return express. ENCINITAS PHEASANTRY, Encinitas, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock eggs; reasonable; also laying hens and thoroughbred hens and thoroughbred cockerels, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahma and White Rock. 725 ALVARADO. 27

FOR SALE — SURE HATCHING EGGS; Blue Andalusian and Peking ducks, at 75 cents setting; also a good windmill, tank, pump, etc. 2002 W. JEFFERSON ST. E. P. Knutesen. 27

FOR SALE—KILL THOSE LICE OR THEY will kill chicks; popular lice exterminators; popular prices; mail orders for "Chicken Fixin's" my specialty. F. H. FISHER, Carlsbad, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — FANCY PIGEONS; FINE tumblers, trumpeters, Jacobins, pouters, fantails; registered carriers and owls. PAUL J. HOWARD, 853 S. Olive st. Phone green 1636. 27

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN EGGS 75c a setting; 100 per cent. hatch; take green Traction car for Fourth st.; get off at Euclid ave.; go south to Stephenson. TEL. PARK 496. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS; BARRED ROCKS, 50c setting, $3 100, delivered free; Rhode Island Reds, 75c setting. MRS. BACON, University, Western ave., first house north of Vernon ave. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS; WHITE WYANDOTTES and Buff Leghorns, $1 per setting; Black Minorcas, 50 cents per setting. Temple st. car. 1146 CARROLL AVE. 'Phone red 4411. 27

FOR SALE—$1 PER SETTING OF 15 EGGS from thoroughbred Buff Rocks; also thoroughbred Black Minorcas, 50c per setting of 15. 1608 W. 29TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—A 450-EGG AND 150-EGG LOS Angeles incubator, perfect condition; cheap. L. PETERS, Palm ave. and Hermosa st., South Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpingtons; my stock is from the leading English strain; $1 per setting. 2124 SANTEE ST. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTINGS FROM turkeys, white, barred Plymouth and Andalusians; also young chicks, cheap. 1623 CHERRY. 27

FOR SALE—PURE RAT TERRIER; THE animal for clearing out vermin around your coach-house. See C. WELCH, 1631 HOOVER ST. 27

FOR SALE — TURKEY EGGS FOR SETting; choicest prize winners New York, Boston and Pan-American. HOWARD, Shorb Station. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS THAT HATCH, FROM finest of Brown Leghorns, $1 per setting; $5 per hundred. TEL. WHITE 4267. 1454 W. 27th. 27

FOR SALE—150-EGG LOS ANGELES INCUbator in good condition; price reasonable. 2929 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, after Sunday. 27

FOR SALE—WHITE MALE BULL TERRIER pup, or exchange. See swaps. Call Monday morning or Tuesday, 2151 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR SALE—LEADING ROUP REMEDIES mailed postpaid at popular prices; other supplies. F. H. FISHER, Carlsbad, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BLACK COCKER spaniels, fox terriers and white Pomeranian pups. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—EIGHT LARGEST MINORCAS in Los Angeles; bull terrier, female; trade for brooder. 153 N. JOHNSTON. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 12 RHODE ISLAND laying hens, one cockerel, all young; first-class. 794 SAN PEDRO ST. 27

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED AND PEDIgreed Angora kittens; model color. 2104 MAPLE AVE. Call mornings. 27

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rocks and Minorcas; thoroughbred Spitz dog, $2.50. 1318 S. OLIVE. 27

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPPIES; handsome; choicest breeding in the country. HOWARD, Shorb Station. 27

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, POULTRY MEN. Incubators, brooders, Pekin, bantams, chicks, etc., cheap. 1192 E. 46TH. 27

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLUE ANdalusian eggs, settings $1; 10 chicks guaranteed. 300 E. 35TH ST. 27

FOR SALE — WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting; $2.50 per 100. 1027 FLOWER, after today. 27

FOR SALE—PEKIN DUCK EGGS, RANkin strain, 5 cents each. COR. NORMANDIE AND 48TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED stock; Blue Andalusians, Houdans; 13 for 75c. 945 W. 21ST ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE HENS; MINORCAS, SILver-laced Wyandottes, and eggs for setting. 803 S. FIGUEROA. 27

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM THE FINEST Black Minorcas in the city, 50c. setting. 1433 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 35TH. 'Phone white 3112.

FOR SALE—TURKEY AND DUCK EGGS; also barred Rock settings, 50c. 1323 ALVARADO ST. 27

FOR SALE—THE FINEST PEN OF BLACK Minorcas in the State; eggs, $1 setting. 212 AVENUE 63. 27

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT, OR will exchange for chickens. Address 954 LERDO ST. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCA AND Light Brahma hens. Eggs 50c setting. 732 S. OLIVE. 27

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCA AND Light Brahma hens; eggs, 50c setting. 732 S. OLIVE. 27

FOR SALE—CHICKEN WIRE, 700 FEET and fencing, all complete, cheap. 644 S. FLOWER. 27

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS, $1 setting. 128 S. JOHNSTON ST., near Downey ave. 27

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCKS, 9 HENS and rooster; fine stock; a bargain. 1123 W. 21ST ST. 27

FOR SALE—GERMAN FEMALE CANARY with young birds cheap. 2441½ S. GRAND AVE. 27

FOR SALE—A FEW PEA FOWLS AT 825 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, Cal., box 141. 27

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED CHICKEN eggs for hatching. Apply 1645 E. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—MOCKING-BIRD, FIRST-CLASS whistler. 462 N. FREMONT, near Boston. 27

FOR SALE—3 DOZEN LAYING HENS AND roosters and 7 dozen chicks. 920 N. STATE. 27

FOR SALE—25 STANDS OF BEES INQUIRE of C. SMALLEY, near Grafton st. school. 27

FOR SALE—100 CHOICE BLACK MInorca hens. 717 W. JEFFERSON. 27

FOR SALE — LOT WIRE PANELS, SUITAble for fencing. 1301 W. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE — BROWN LEGHORNS AND other laying hens. 1286 W. 46TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—PEN FINE WHITE ROCKS, 8 hens and rooster, $15. 168 E. 36TH. 27

FOR SALE—10 BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS cheap. 706 HULL ST., Pasadena. 27

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCKlings; trio, $1. 734 W. 16TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, 50c per setting. 721 E. NINTH ST. 27

FOR SALE—1½ DOZEN CHICKENS. INquire at 1857 W. 24TH ST. 27

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK CHICKENS. 1143 WESTLAKE AVE. 27

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—BREEDERS TO CALL AND SEE the large Hambletonian pacing stallion Warspite, No. 17,326, by Steinway, dam by Red Wilkes; he has the size, style, breeding, speed, disposition and his colts are all large, stylish and speedy; terms for season, $35. Call J. J. THORNTON, 2300 Central ave. 27

WANTED—ONE BILLY AND FROM ONE to ten milch goats; describe carefully and state kind, color, age, how much milk daily, lowest price, where can be seen. Address HERDER, Times office, Pasadena, Cal. 28

WANTED—CRANDALL & JORY, BUY, SELL and exchange horses. If you have a good horse that don't suit you bring it to us and we will exchange one that will suit you. 1210 CENTRAL AVE., Tel. Blue 8201. 27

WANTED — GOOD 1100-POUND HORSE, sound and gentle to work anywhere, with harness and surrey; for family use; must be cheap. Address with description and price, box 33, CLARENDON HOTEL. 27

WANTED—A RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT; must be in fair condition; also a good young driving horse that is city broke and weighs about 1100 lbs. Inquire stable in rear 605 S. MAIN ST. 27

WANTED—HORSE FOR KEEP; I WILL give highest references and best care for slight use good horse and rig, for summer. POSTOFFICE BOX 396. 27

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD sound roadster, must be bargain, or might buy complete outfit if good. F. L. BOTSford, 133 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, for new upright piano; no dealer; you can pay difference monthly. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — ABOUT HALF DOZEN GOOD laying hens and one cockerel; Plymouth Rocks preferred. 4419 WISCONSIN ST. University car. 27

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE WITH buggy and harness; will give Santa Monica lot or 5 acres good fruit land. L. L. BOWEN, 220½ S. Spring. 27

WANTED—FINE-LOOKING HORSE, 1100 TO 1200 pounds; must be sound and safe for lady. Call this afternoon or mornings. 2555 S. HOOVER. 27

WANTED — THE USE OF A DRIVING horse for its keep, for 4 to 8 weeks; good care and references. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 402. 27

WANTED — HORSE AND RIG FOR ITS keep during the summer; light driving; good care. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—DELIVERY HORSE, GOOD traveler; drive up Sunday, STEWARDESS, Watson's Golf Links, 60th and Pasadena ave. 27

WANTED—100 PULLETS, 6 TO 12 MONTHS old; Leghorns and Minorcas preferred; must be healthy. Address 1094 W. 30TH ST. 27

WANTED — GOOD FAMILY COW, ON monthly payments, fresh or coming fresh. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A HORSE TO DRIVE AND ride; will trade wheel on same if wanted. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — A GOOD FAMILY DRIVING horse for lady to drive. Call 309 W. SECOND ST., from 10 to 12, Monday. 27

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP, VERY light driving. Address GEO. JORGENSEN, near S. P., the Palms. 27

WANTED—HORSE AND WAGON FOR ITS keep, or will rent; horse a lady can drive; good care. 114 S. MYERS ST. 27

WANTED—A GOOD, GENTLE HORSE FOR her keep; will purchase if satisfactory. Write box 167, MONROVIA. 27

WANTED — TO LEASE A FEW GOOD cows, lots of good feed. Address GEORGE Y. BAKER, Rivera, Cal. 27

WANTED—3 HORSES, FAST DRIVERS; will give lots in trade. OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 331½ S. Spring st. 27

WANTED — HORSE; WILL TAKE GOOD horse in exchange for piano. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — 12 HORSES, SUITABLE FOR livery work. Inquire PONY STABLE, 216 Requena st. 29

FOR SALE — 11 THOROUGHBRED PLYmouth Rock hens, laying, $1 each. 201 E. 25TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—3 HEN TURKEYS AND A FEW White Pekin ducks at 1100 W. WASHINGTON ST. 27

WANTED—THE BEST COW $45 WILL BUY. Call or address SEYMOUR, 149 Broadway. 27

LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE.
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PEN OF THOROUGHbred dark Brahmas for a pen of Barred or White Rocks, Minorcas or Wyandottes; no one with scrub chickens need apply. C. P. HALFHILL, 435 Park View ave. (Westlake way.) Tel. Black 4163. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A PET FOX TERRIER; what have you to offer, worth at least $10; prefer a good shepherd watch dog, or a male bulldog. May pay small difference. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTISTry for horse or cow. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—$2 TO $5 REWARD PAID FOR THE return of any of the following wheels: National chainless, 28044; Sentinel, C9634; Columbia, 2837; Dayton, 40333; The Al-Ard, 01394; Snell, 43816; Envoy, 4669; Orient, 70458; Tribune, 79342, 68951, 80341; Crescent, 736394; Young, 101; Cleveland, 24698, 212440; Sterling, 12330, and many others. CALIFORNIA BICYCLISTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 310 W. First st. Tel. main 110. 27

LOST—MONDAY P.M. BETWEEN STEWART and the Southern Pacific depot, or between the Southern Pacific depot and Southern Pacific freight depot, a pair of skeleton arm forms. Return to MME. SCHELL, 316 South Broadway. A suitable reward will be paid. 27

LOST—2 YOUNG LADIES WHO FOUND the black-beaded chatelaine bag on Fourth st. last Sunday will please return to MRS. BROWN, at Hotel Waldo, corner Fifth and Main, and save her the trouble of calling on them. Liberal reward. 27

LOST — FRIDAY; FOX TERRIER PUP, male, about 5 months old; black head and ears; brown spots over eyes and on sides of jaw; white body; last seen at Westlake Park. Reward for his return to 941 PARK VIEW ST. 29

LOST—FROM 503 W. 22ND ST., A FOX TERrier pup, aged about 4 months, black head and black spot on right hip. Answers to name of "Jeff." Return to above address and receive reward. 27

LOST—GENT'S GOLD-RIMMED EYE GLASSes, Friday p.m., between Newberry's store on Spring st. and First street S. P. depot; return to 111 S. SPRING ST., and receive suitable reward. 27

LOST — BET. FAIR OAKS AND THE Spaulding, black pocketbook containing about $7 and small change; also bill from City Market. Return to SPAULDING, Pasadena; reward. 27

STOLEN — $25 REWARD; A SMALL BAY mare, pacer, 7 years old; right ear split; right hind foot white; small spot in forehead; scar on left hind foot. H. J. THOMAS, 4434 Vermont. 27

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM 623 S. HILL, fox terrier, female, left eye brown, opposite ear spotted, small build. Reward for information or if returned to owner. 27

FOUND — FOX TERRIER; OWNER MAY have same by giving description and paying for this ad. and the dog's board. Call up PHONE WHITE 1511. 27

LOST—THREE NAPKIN RINGS, MARKED papa, mama, C. W. U. Please return to 637½ S. OLIVE ST., and receive reward. 27

LOST—A HIGH SCHOOL STAR AND CRESCENT pin, with letters "C. E. G." on back. Return to 305 S. SPRING, and get reward. 27

LOST—AN OPAL STICK PIN, GOLD SETting, between 4th and 5th on Broadway. Reward, N. E. HARMAN, 2733 Francis ave. 27

LOST—A BAY SADDLE HORSE WITH saddle and blue blanket; no shoes; very gentle and kind. 2933 PASADENA AVE. 27

LOST—NEAR CORNER OF GRAND AVE. and 28th st., one prayer book. Return to 2819 S. HOPE ST., and receive reward. 27

LOST—OSTRICH FEATHER BOA; WILL the party who picked it up please return and get reward. 542½ S. HILL ST. 27

LOST—DARK BROWN HORSE AND SCOTT double-spring buggy; finder please notify ARMORER, 7th Regt. Armory. 27

LOST — BLACK MARE; DOUBLE MANE; wearing 5-ring halter. Address G. E. MILLER, Arlington, Cal. 28

FOUND—BRACELET ON SPRING ST., Saturday night. Call at Police Station. GEO. W. ROSSO. 27

LOST—ONE LONG CHIFFON STREAMER off chiffon cape. 302 E. FIRST ST., opposite Wilmington. 27

LOST—DIAMOND-SHAPED PIN, "A.K.E." in center, pearl border. 523½ EAST 6TH ST. Reward. 27

LOST—BROWN LEATHER PURSE. RETURN to GOODSTEIN, Hotel Aldine, and receive reward. 27

FOUND — DARK COLORED SHETLAND pony with chain on his neck at 1181 E. 38TH ST. 27

LOST—PURSE; LEAVE AT DEPOT ON 4TH, between Hill and Broadway; receive reward. 27

FOUND—SAM, THE HORSE CLIPPER, 130 N. BROADWAY. 27

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TO LOAN—MONEY—
MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Improved Real Estate or to Build Homes.

Our new installment plan will interest you; it beats them all; you can pay as little as $25 directly on the principal any time and save interest at once; the monthly repayment on the loan to cancel principal and pay interest for the term agreed upon need be no more monthly than what rent would be for a similar place; you can do no better than this if you look the State over; your wants will be promptly considered; no delays if title is good; applications solicited from every good point in Southern California; ask for our booklet. Address THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. 27

TO LOAN—MONEY—
MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Improved Real Estate or to Build Homes.

Our new installment plan will interest you; it beats them all; you can pay as little as $25 directly on the principal any time and save interest at once; the monthly repayment on the loan to cancel principal and pay interest for the term agreed upon need be no more monthly than what rent would be for a similar place; you can do no better than this if you look the State over; your wants will be promptly considered; no delays if title is good; applications solicited from every good point in Southern California; ask for our booklet. Address THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN—

for building on or improving city property; monthly payments.

CALL AND SEE ME.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
27 415 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LOAN—
MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING.
LOW RATE INTEREST.

We are prepared to make any kind of building loan; we will loan you money with which you can build you a home; no matter how small or how large; we will finance for owners, architects or contractors; any kind of loan you want.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
27 Offices, 433-434 Stimson Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer, than any one; no commission, appraisers, middlemen, bill of sale (tickets issued); storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR ON improved city property, or in good outside towns, AT LOWEST RATES, on a "NEW PLAN." Interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY—
To loan on day of application on furniture, pianos, etc., from 1 per cent. per month. Large sums at 10 per cent. per annum; no delay; strictly private. S. H. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALAried persons on note, without security or indorser; reasonable rates; easy payments. Hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 504 Frost Block.

$750,000 TO LOAN—
—LOWEST RATES—
R. G. Lunt, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco.
140 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block.

IOWA LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION (incorporated,) rooms 213 and 214, Stimson Block. Loan our own money on pianos, furniture and all kinds collateral and real estate securities. Business confidential.

TO LOAN — MONEY ON ANY KIND OF good security; large or small amounts; low interest; notes, bonds and mortgages discounted. Apply room 4, PHILLIPS BLOCK ANNEX, 202 New High st.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY AT LOWEST interest rates on real estate. Come direct to us and save time and expense. Building loans made. J. B. M'LAUGHLIN, attorney, 215 Bullard Block, city.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIanos, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Business strictly confidential. Private office for ladies. SAFETY LOAN CO., 254 S. Broadway. 'Phone John 2651.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIanos, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Business strictly confidential. Private office for ladies. SAFETY LOAN CO., 254 S. Broadway. 'Phone John 2651.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIanos, diamonds and all good security, at low rates. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., 133½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 211. Geo. L. Mills, Mgr.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions, without security; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 22, Bryson Blk. Tel. Red 1085.

MONEY TO LOAN; $100 TO $250,000 AT 4½ to 7 per cent.; city or country. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First st. 27

AVOID BROKERS. DEAL DIRECT WITH private party; save commissions; money on chattel mortgages and collaterals; rates reasonable. 334 DOUGLAS BLDG. 1

TO LOAN—$250 TO $35,000 ON CITY OR COUNtry real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans. Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT 6 PER CENT.; any amount; no delay; don't waste time but come direct to S. H. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 27

$300.00 TO LOAN FOR GOOD LOS ANGELES property; one, two or three years, at low interest. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURity; moderate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 27

MERCANTILE LOAN CO. CASH ADVANCED salaried people. Room 113, HELLMAN BLK., 223 W. Second, 9 a.m., 5 p.m. 'Phone Main 1337.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 326 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

IF YOU WANT A LOAN ON SHORT OR long time, chattels, personal or real estate security, see FLEMING BROS., 123 S. B'dway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE; ALSO city or country real estate. T. J. MOULTON, 337 Douglas Bldg. Tel. John 7381.

MONEY TO LOAN—A LARGE AMOUNT OF eastern money at 6 per cent.; in $10,000 blocks 5 per cent. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net; city business or residence property. WARREN THOMAS, 531 Douglas Bldg.

$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORY, 506 Byrne Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $50,000 ON REAL estate security; no commission charged. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500, $3000 AND $7500 for clients at 6 per cent.; security first-class. H. KENNEDY, 134 S. Broadway. 27

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL OR LARGE amounts on real estate, chattels, furniture, etc. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 309 WILCOX Block, loans on mortgages, stocks and bonds; building and installment loans.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR country real estate; low rates. W. H. GRIFFIN, room 125, 142 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PERSONS on their note, without indorser. AETNA LOAN CO., 125 W. Third.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY real estate at lowest rates. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 7 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to amount and security. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$5000 OR ANY PART ON IMproved real estate. Lender at 307 BULLARD BLDG., City. 27

TO LOAN—$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON good real estate security. STONE & TAIT, 403 Bradbury bldg. 27

I HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN on rooming-house. MRS. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Blk. 27

TO LOAN—$8000 ON FIRST-CLASS SECURity; low rate; all or part. F. B. ALDERSON, 307 Copp. 27

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 UP—QUICKLY MADE special rates. THOMPSON & WHITNEY, 310 Frost Bldg. 27

MONEY TO LOAN, 6 PER CENT, CITY OR country property. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring. 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON ROOMING-HOUSES; lowest rates. See ROSS, 223 Byrne Building. 27

$500 TO $10,000—PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER cent. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON STOCKS, BONDS, diamonds. R. D. ROBINSON, 115 Potomac.

LOANS WITHOUT EXPENSE, EXCEPT ABstract. P. FERGUSON, 333 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY; $800 FOR GOOD SEcurity. Address 762 MAPLE AVE. 27

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 29

COKE AND COAL—

COKE FOR SMELTERS AND FOUNDRIES from Connellsville and Birmingham. LEE CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 106 N. Main st.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 6 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewet, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED — WE OFFER HIGH-GRADE first mortgages, netting purchaser 7 per cent. interest, and secured by improved income-yielding real estate, conservatively appraised at more than double amount of loan; personal interviews invited.
SECURITY LOAN AND REALTY CO.,
Dealers in High-grade Mortgages,
418 and 419 Byrne Bldg. 28

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY AND wish it safely invested with good returns, call and see us; we have city loans to present to investors; our experience in values enables us to present only those that are safe. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—MONEY; I WANT TO MEET A lady or gentleman of good appearance and well educated with $5000 or $10,000 cash to engage in a legitimate money-making business; no schemer or faker need apply; we can clear $5000 per year; light work. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—$5000 FOR FOUR YEARS AT 6 per cent. net., security 28 acres in frostless belt, full bearing trees, 8 years old, Washington Navels, Valencias, some lemons; want private money. Address OWNER, A, box 63, Times Office. 27

FOR SALE—A SAFE SEVEN PER CENT investment; can place for you $100 or more; full particulars on application.
R. W. POINDEXTER & CO.,
29 309 Wilcox Blk.

WANTED—MONEY; $1000 ON GOOD, CLOSE IN HOUSE AND LOT RENTING FOR $25 PER MONTH; 3 YEARS; 6 PER CENT.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
27 308 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MONEY FROM THOSE THAT can stand it to make 3 per cent. a month, payable monthly, safe and legitimate. Particulars, 417 BYRNE BLDG., city. 27

WANTED—AT ONCE; $3000 AT 4½ PER cent. on Colorado-st. business property; gilt-edged security. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 27

WANTED—$1500 ON PROPERTY WORTH $4000, well improved, will pay 7 per cent. semi-annual interest. W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg. 27

WANTED—$500 TO $2500 AT GOOD RATE ON city and country realty, for reliable clients. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., Agent, room 310, Frost Bldg.

WANTED—$500 ONE YEAR ON IMPROVED 10 acres, valued $1500 by responsible property owner. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO BORROW $150 ON DIAMONDS for six months, or will sell cheap. Address DIAMONDS, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—LOAN, $2200; NEW, MODERN house, fronting park, 7 per cent. Address OWNER, C, box 23, Times office. 27

WANTED—A FEW GOOD LOANS; IF YOU with money on your real estate, see F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED—$3000 FOR FIVE YEARS AT 12 per cent. Good security. G. A. HORN, 747 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. 29

WANTED — LOAN ON CHATTEL MORTgage of $500 at 2 per cent. month. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — $25,000 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security, low interest. Address Y, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—I WANT $1100 ON GOOD UNimproved property, value $2700. J. M. McLEOD, 123 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED—TO LOAN $5000 OR ANY PART on improved real estate. Lender at 307 BULLARD BLDG., city. 27

WANTED—LOAN OF $1800 ON GOOD REAL estate security. BARBOUR & M'DERMOTT 218 S. Broadway. 27

WANTED — $3250, $3000, IMPROVED CITY; Westlake district. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 27

TRUST COMPANIES—

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., COR. Franklin and New High sts. Capital stock (paid up), $500,000. Directors, Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; J. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. F. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; W. F. Botsford, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, I. N. Van Nuys, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company has complied with the provisions of the laws relating to trust companies, and can act as guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc., without being required by the courts to furnish bonds.

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FOR SALE—GREEN CONS'D COPPER—

We still have a small block of this valuable stock for sale at a bargain. The Green Consolidated is undoubtedly one of the three greatest copper properties in the world. The big mining investors of New York and Boston consider this stock the best buy on the market. It can seldom be had at the figure we quote. Call, telephone or telegraph at once.

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Stock and Bond Broker.

Money to loan at 6 per cent. on city real estate.

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I have securities that I can sell you much below the market; they are bargains.

I have orders for different securities; let me know what you have to sell.

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105 N. Broadway.
Stock, Bond and Real Estate Broker.

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As dealers exclusively in high-grade first-mortgage securities, we offer city, county, school, corporation and government bonds, at lowest prices.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY,
115 S. BROADWAY.
Telephone Main 367.

COLORADO OIL IS THE BEST—

—Buy—
OIL CITY TREASURY STOCK
AT 2c PER SHARE.

Our new Oil Hand Book Free. For full particulars, address
D. H. M'LELLAN, Secretary,
Suite 15, 633 17th st., Denver, Colo.
Bank references. 27

FOR SALE—GILT EDGE FIVE PER CENT bonds at par, interest semi-annually; will sell from $100 to $5000; these bonds are offered especially to parties who want a perfectly safe investment, bringing a little more interest than savings banks.
R. W. POINDEXTER & CO.,
29 309 Wilcox Blk.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL HIGH-GRADE stocks, bonds and mortgages; carefully-selected securities for investors always on hand. Write or call for quotations.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
INVESTMENT BANKERS & BROKERS,
PASADENA, CAL.

TO INCREASE PRODUCTION, A CLOSE corporation will dispose of few thousand dollars of its treasury capital stock; established, highly profitable; if taken by competent party, position of treasurer goes with investment. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES SANTA ANA Tin Mining Co. at 25 cents per share. For value and prospects, see Gail Borden, president, and J. Comer, general manager, 508 and 502 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Address V., SANTA ANA BOOK STORE, Santa Ana, Cal. 27

$100 WILL GET 10,000 SHARES PROMOTERS' stock in new corporation, now forming, that will be worth and sell for $1 per share within eighteen months. Address P. O. box 701, Los Angeles, Cal. 27

FOR SALE — A FEW GOOD FIRST-MORTgage gold bonds; interest payable semi-annually. ISAAC SPRINGER, Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Main 63.

FOR SALE—25 SHARES STANLEY AERIAL Navigation Co., at 68c per share. Address P. O. box 701, Los Angeles, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—SUNSET CZAR; 5000 SHARES at the low price of 1 cent per share. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. First st. 27

WE WILL SELL NEW ERA MINING stock at 13c per share. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 583. 27

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WOOLNER & CO.—
OIL, MINING, BANK
AND CORPORATION STOCKS.

We advise the purchase of COLORADO RIVER GOLD AND COPPER CO. at TEN CENTS PER SHARE, as it will go many times this price.

We also advise purchasing stock of the TACOMA COMPANY (steel corporation) at TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS.

Call for prospectus of both of these companies.

Arizona, Arkansas, Lead and Zinc, 8c.
Arizona Giant, 3¾c.
Butte Lode, $27.00; Bisbee West, 13c.
Bisbee Belle, 7c; Central, 71c.
Central Point, 95c.
Eureka Con. Drft. Min. Co., 15c.
Fullerton Oil, 6¼c; Globe, 15c.
Golden West Crude, 3c; Gold Coin, 1c.
Home, $3; Hercules, 11c; Kansas City, 8½c.
Lincoln Gold Min., 15c; Loma Verde, 30c.
Northern No. 1, 1¼c; Northern No. 2, 4c.
New Century, 2c; New Era, 13c.
Nevada Mining and Smelting, 14c.
Pacific Crude, cheap; Primrose Crude, 3c.
Providence Gold and Copper Co., 11c.
Reed Crude, 3¼c; Russian, 4c.
Raymond, 4c.
Sunset Con., 3c.
Sentinel, 3c.
Southern Con., 3¼c.
Uncle Sam, 2c; Union Pet., 4c.
Union, $60; Verde King, 40c.
Westlake, 4¼c; Whittier Con., 3¼c.
Warner, $1.
Enterprise Reduction Co., 25c.
Mingus, 22c.
Randsburg Coal and Power Co., cheap.
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Chicago Crude, 35c.
Four Oil, 55c.
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Peerless, $7.50; San Joaquin, $4.65.
Kern, $5.00; Monte Cristo, $1.30.
Thirty-three, $3.25.

We will buy Butte Lode, Central, Westlake, Reed Crude, State Bank and Trust, Bisbee West, Potomac.
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119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
'Phone Main 583.
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Oil, Mining, Bank and Corporations Stocks.

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Arizona, Arkansas Lead, Zinc Co., at 8¾.
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Northern, No. 1, at 2.
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Sunset Consolidated at 1.
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We can furnish any stocks, bonds or securities at lowest market price.
Have some good 6 per cent. gold bonds.
WILL PURCHASE
Edison Electric.
Bisbee West.
Fullerton Oil. 27

LICHTENBERGER-CARTER COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS,
468-470 Stowell Building,
Los Angeles.

We have a guaranteed industrial stock which we offer and recommend to our patrons, that will pay 30 per cent. dividends. Our block is small and the opportunity fine; this bargain will not be long. Full particulars given on application at our office.

VERDE KING COPPER STOCK.
The property of this company adjoins the famous United Verde mine, owned by Senator Clark, and is estimated to be as valuable. The company has raised the price to par. You should buy the remainder of our block before the price of it is advanced.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM OIL STOCK.
Make us an offer for this stock. We have plenty of it. We are selling below the ground-floor prices that the original stockholders paid.

STOCK IN THE CELEBRATED SAN FRANCISCO MINE.
Near Kingman, Ariz. We have been fortunate in securing a small block of this stock to offer to our patrons at an inviting figure.

BISBEE BELLE COPPER STOCK.
We have obtained from a stockholder some stock in this valuable mine, which we offer at 7c. Anyone who knows this mine will appreciate the price we name.

INDUSTRIAL STOCK.
We are about to incorporate a company for a local enterprise. To raise a small amount of capital, we will take subscriptions for stock. More advantageous terms can be given now than after incorporation.

We buy and sell safe bonds and mortgages. See us before purchasing or selling. 27

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. FIRST ST.

Dealers in stocks, bonds, shares of all kinds.

The new Hercules hoist, including 10-horse power engine, etc., is now installed on the lower group of the New Era Mining Co.'s property; considering the low capitalization of this company, the valuable ore being mined, the large number of valuable claims the company owns, and the economical way the company handles its business, we do not know of a better investment to recommend than the New Era Mining Co.'s stock. The ore being free milling does not require expensive machinery with which to be treated. Buy this stock now, as it is very seldom good shares of this kind are offered to the investing public.

—BARGAINS—
2000 Red Cloud, 22c.
2000 Russian, 2c.
2000 Hercules, 10c.
2000 Bisbee West, 13c.
2000 Loma Verde Copper, 30c.
2000 Arizona Giant, 4c.
1000 Davis Mining and Smelting Co., $1.
600 Stanley's Aerial Navigation.
250 Bisbee Belle, 7c.
200 Southern Cal. Oil and Fuel, 70c.
20 Union Oil, $60.
We can furnish any stock in the market.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Licensed brokers by U. S. government.
27 TEL. GREEN 1969.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE PROFITS
WITHOUT CHANCE OF LOSS

The South Bisbee Copper Co. has sold its extensive property for a price that will net its stockholders 22 cents per share. We secured an option on a small block before the sale and can deliver it at a figure that will net handsome profits to the buyer. Must be taken at once or we lose our option. Call, telephone or telegraph immediately.

W. G. YOUNG & CO., Stock Brokers.
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STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES bought and sold. STONE & TAIT, 403 Bradbury bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VENTURE HILL Copper, Green Consolidated and United Verde, Jr. P. O. BOX 710. 27

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES PURE OIL CO., of Santa Paula, at 7 cents. P. O. BOX 701, Los Angeles, Cal. 27

WE WILL BUY POTOMAC OIL STOCK. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. M. 583. 27

FOR SALE—1000 "RED CLOUD" AT 21c PER share. Address Z, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WE WILL BUY BISBEE WEST. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway; M. 583. 27

UNION OIL COMPANY'S STOCK FOR SALE. Address P. O. BOX 573. 30

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY TEACHER OF many years' experience, who studied in Germany; only 50 cents to children. 530 MAPLE AVE. 27

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, PIANO, VIOLIN, mandolin, summer half rates; studio or pupils. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GUITAR TEACHER—
W. S. SMITH. Latest method taught complete in 30 lessons. 550 S. SPRING ST. 27

Liners.

PERSONAL—
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PERSONAL—
KNOW YOUR FUTURE
AND
CONTROL YOUR DESTINY
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MADAME OLGA NEDWAH,
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MADAME NEDWAH
WILL CONTINUE
HER SPECIAL READINGS
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LADIES, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, LADIES.
GENTLEMEN, 50c, 50c, 50c, GENTLEMEN.

Be sure and call this week if you wish to obtain the benefit of the reduced fee,
IN HER READINGS
Madame Nedwah tells you what you wish to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.
MADAME NEDWAH
ASKS NO QUESTIONS
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YOUR LIFE,
AS AN OPEN BOOK.

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SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER,
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ALL OUR READINGS
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REMEMBER
LAST WEEK OF REDUCED FEES,
LADIES, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25, LADIES.
GENTLEMEN, 50c, 50c, 50c, GENTLEMEN.

415—W. SEVENTH ST.—415
North side of street, a few doors west of Hill st. Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday. 27

PERSONAL—JAMES DICKSON'S
—MATERIALIZATION—
Full form materializing seance every Sunday and Thursday nights, 8 o'clock, held in lighted room; all can see and talk with their "dead" friends or relatives; 3 and 4 spirits appear at same time and give names and messages; most convincing and largest seance in city; not like other materializing seances; skeptics, investigators, welcome; admission 50c. 443½ S. Spring st.
READINGS FREE
IF NOT CORRECT.
ARNOLD DICKSON BROS.,
443½ S. Spring st.
Why waste even 5 cents on fortune tellers or mediums that promise everything and when you call tell you nothing, taking your money just the same? WE TAKE NO MONEY if you are not satisfied, and we tell everything, love, marriage, divorce, law, real estate, investments, mines, oil, stocks, adaptations, deceptions all domestic affairs, health, friends, enemies, money, papers, change, death, if the things you expect or dread will come to pass, if those you love or trust are true; if you will succeed or fail in your plans or business, if you could get a better position or wages, and a thousand other things. Call on us even if you don't believe; we'll convince you; we tell all you wish to know without asking questions, including name. We charge the lowest price; day and evenings, Sundays, 11 to 2 o'clock. 443½ S. SPRING ST. 27

PERSONAL—HEALTH IS WEALTH—
HAVE YOU GOT IT?
If not, call and consult me, as I can give you just what you are looking for; my system of scientific physical culture is something that insures an abundance of wealth, for it is nature's own restorative; it is a natural, common-sense method of getting, and what is more, keeping, perfect health; now, I do not ask you to use all your time to attain your end, but to give 15 minutes a day to a system of exercise, and that will make you physically and mentally perfect. For full information in regard to my wonderful system, which I teach by mail or personally, call or address PROF. W. J. HENEY, 330½ S. Spring. 27

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Buy the medicine that will keep the family in perfect health. "Anti Tablets" are not new; they have stood the test of many years as a French Remedy and monthly regulator; the formula was issued by W. J. Graham, M.D., Canada's most eminent authority on medicine, and a graduate from old England. "Anti Tablets" can be procured by mail or at
TOILET PARLORS, 216 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—ROMANY GYPSY QUEENS, palmists, life readers. This notice and 10 cents, have your hand read; just what you want to know; love, marriage, divorce, sickness, lawsuits, speculations, investments, family troubles and quarrels, your business we care not what it is, but tell facts; there are no life readers like the gypsies; natural born fortune tellers and life readers; superiors none; skeptics and unbelievers invited. THE DOWNEY, 246 S. Main, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. 29

PERSONAL—MY COURSE OF HYPNOTISM and hypnotic suggestion is by far the most complete ever taught on the Pacific Coast; there is no question about it, my course of instruction is complete in every detail, and you cannot fail if you enroll as a student of mine, for we know no such word as fail. For information call or address PROF. W. J. HENEY, 330½ S. Spring. 27

PERSONAL—BUTTER, 15c; 20c, 25c; BACON, 12½c; cheese, 12½c; 5 lbs. lard, 30c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 5 glasses jelly, 25c; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 8 lbs. beans, 25c; 20 lbs. peaches, 25c; 12 lbs. prunes, 25c; 10 lbs. apricots, 25c; Mocha-Java, 25c; cereal, 5c; barley flakes, 5c; 50-lb. sack salt, 60c. ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 3

PERSONAL — MYSTIC ORACLE, MAGIC Fortune-teller and Dream Book. How to foretell future events; palmistry revealed; how to forecast your own destiny, as well as that of others. All known methods fully explained. Wonderful, mysterious book of incalculable value. Price 10c. EMPIRE SUPPLY CO., Dardanelle, Ark. 27

PERSONAL — A PROMINENT PSYCHIC, about to leave the city, offers for sale the business, furnishings, etc., complete. This is a chance very seldom offered of acquiring a long-established following. It will pay interested parties to investigate. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

PERSONAL—VITAE ORE, THE WONDER of the Century. Marvelous cures of rheumatism, stricture, piles, kidney, bladder and female diseases, etc. Wonderful cures reported every day; $50 for any false statements. Afternoons. 722½ S. HILL, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—FREE CONSULTATION; HYPnotism, telepathy, magnetism, selfhealing, suggestion, occultism; all methods; 10 lessons $5; join class Monday night or Tuesday afternoon. Free lecture next Tuesday night. PROF. EARLEY, 830 S. Hill. 27

PERSONAL—LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGlish Pennyroyal Pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars; "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail; ask druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — MRS. ALICE E. THOMAS, electrolysist, 316 S. Broadway. The only safe and permanent method of removing superfluous hair, warts, moles and all facial blemishes; work guaranteed; will take pupils to teach. 27

PERSONAL—MRS PARKER, PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—LADY, 35, WOULD LIKE POsition as housekeeper in wealthy widower's family; fond of children, successful in the handling of servants. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 30

PERSONAL — SPECULATION IN STOCKS and grain. Send for free book, Joint Success; also free market letters. M. B. WILLIAMS & CO., 888 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago. 27

PERSONAL—MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDAnum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL — CARL MYERS, SCIENTIFIC palmist, S.E. COR. of THIRD and HILL STS. Hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and evenings, by appointment. 27

PERSONAL — HAVE PLACE FOR GOOD trance life reader, one acquainted with palmistry and cards preferred. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

PERSONAL—WE MAKE SWITCHES, bangs, wigs and toupees, natural as your own hair; detection impossible. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth.

PERSONAL—LADIES! USE OUR HARMLESS remedy for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail; trial free. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—MARIE ALLYN, PALMIST, also gives psychic readings which are marvelous. consult her and be convinced. 245½ S. SPRING. 29

PERSONAL—ACME DANDRUFF CURE HAS references by the hundred right here. Tel. white 9138 and learn all about it; goods delivered. 27

PERSONAL — OCCULT BOOKS; LARGEST stock west; catalogues free. WALROUND'S OPERAHOUSE, Denver, Colo.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — MME. JANICE CLARKE, scientific palmist; graduate St. Germaine College Palmistry, Chicago; 217 S. MAIN ST., room 2. 30

PERSONAL—DR. MONK, PSYCHIC AND palmist, late of Chicago; gives readings daily. THE ORLANDO, 311 W. Third st.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 321½ S. SPRING, palmist and card reader; satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 50c. 27

PERSONAL — PHRENOLOGIST, PALMIST, London, Eng., and Chicagoy graduate. 330½ S. SPRING ST. MARY L. DAVIS. 27

PERSONAL—REFINED GENTLEMAN WILL act as guide, escort or companion. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

PERSONAL — ENGLISH AND GERMAN card reading. MRS. E. R. DORN, 314 Omar ave. Tel. red 3451. 27

PERSONAL — FANNIE M'CANN, SCIENtific palmist, 608½ S. BROADWAY. Hours 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 2. 2

PERSONAL—SEATS FOR RENT IN WINdow for Fiesta parade. 416½ S. SPRING, room 4. MRS. HYDE. 27

PERSONAL—FOR QUICK SALES ON YOUR flat or lodging-house see CAMMERT & CO., 321½ S. Spring. 27

PERSONAL—30 QUARTS MILK, $1.75; 30 pints, $1; by the STANDARD MILK CO. Tel. White 3645. 27

PERSONAL—WINNIE; ABSENCE CANNOT be tolerated long; nothing interesting in Journal. D. G. 27

PERSONAL—MRS. SINCLAIR, CLEAR-SEEing card reader, 1130 S. HILL ST. Tel. white 9742. 27

PERSONAL — PROF. EARLEY, TEACHER hypnotism. 830 S. HILL ST.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A HANDSOME gray mare, lately broken to drive single or double, good traveler; the making of one as nice as any on the streets, but is not yet safe for a lady to drive about street cars, and I want to exchange for a nice, gentle driver that my wife can drive anywhere with safety; mare at stables, 23d and Central ave., this Sunday morning, 10 to 12. F. E. DODGE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? I don't need these: 32 Winchester rifle; 32 revolver, fine canary and cage, large mocking-bird cage; heavy overcoat, opal stick pin; small Waltham watch and chain; would prefer saddle, shotgun, bike for boy, 7; colt, heifer, cart or chickens; will also trade white buggy mare, city broke, fine traveler, for a smaller one or dark color. 127 W. FIRST ST., room 3, second floor. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-BURNER JEWEL gasoline stove, with oven, fine condition, $3; No. 5 cook stove, fine baker, $5.50; Stearn's No. 5 green-bone mill, $4.75; want brooder, incubator, larger bone mill or fine round dining table. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ANYTHING OF value, cash register, bicycle, sewing machine, gas machine; all makes sewing machines rented, repaired, attachments, etc. WHEELER & WILSON AGENCY, 50, S. Spring st. Telephone Peter 331.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SILVERINE watch (gent's;) lady's gold-filled watch; handsome gent's chain, never worn; walnut dresser; want second-hand range, chickens, fresh goat, or tent. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL TAKE YOUR old wagon, buggy, surrey or anything else in exchange for ours. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., southeast corner 7th and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 CROWNED MASterpieces or International Encyclopedias, 15 volumes, leather bound, for a horse or cow or spring wagon. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—SMITH & WESSON REvolver; want white enameled bedstead, lady's sidesaddle, shotgun or what have you? Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY LATEST OAK case New Home sewing machine for light spring wagon (two seats preferred;) will take or give boot. 329 W. FOURTH ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH AND WHITE male bull-terrier pup for cottage, furniture, business buggy, etc. Call Monday morning or Tuesday 2151 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1; good board; elegant printing; full count; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' WHEEL; EXcellent condition, for bed-room suite; will pay cash difference or will sell for cash. Apply 530 S. FREMONT AVE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW SEWING MAchine, cost $45 cash a few months since, for a lady's wheel of up-to-date make. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED WAGON REpaired and painted in exchange for a sewing machine. Apply at WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. Tel. Peter 3211. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL COMBINATION horse, free traveler in harness, good saddler; will trade for Mexican saddle and bridle. 651 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — A LIGHTNING HAY press; all in good running order, for horses, cows, wood or hay. 1630 W. WASHINGTON ST., Tel. west 314. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT IN A FOOThill town, frostless belt, for a good horse and wagon, or Jersey cows. Address BOX 302, Long Beach, Cal. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S SOLID GOLD watch, fine guitar, and jewelry, for lady's bicycle, first-class camera. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 3½-H.P. GASOLINE engine, bandsaw, buzzsaw, lathe, shafting, belting, etc., for good lot or equity. 1800 ESSEX, corner 18th. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL LOAN SPLENDID Behr piano, superb tone, one year, for use of $150 during that interval. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 21-JEWEL ELGIN watch, guaranteed by Montgomery Bros.; want good bicycle. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE FIRST-class meals in restaurant, in exchange for dry goods or shoes. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—SPRING WAGON, BUGgies, etc., for any old thing. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—88 LOTS, SOUTHWEST, given away by Lane Novelty Manufacturing Co. Call for particulars, 9 to 4, at 105 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICKWORK OR PLAStering for painting or papering. Address Telephone Alta 1181, or C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CLEVELAND bicycle, been used but little; want a hammerless shotgun. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HORSE OR horses, a fine jump-seat surrey and harness. Apply 1023 E. FOURTH ST., large barn in rear. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A CART AND harness, nearly new, for anything in the building line. See BUTLER, 136 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—1 EASTMAN 4x5 FILM camera, with plate attachment; what have you? Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for 1, 2 or 3 sewing machines, all in good running order? 317 E. FIRST ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LUMBER AND brick in exchange for new piano at once. GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA SOUvenirs for odd pieces of furniture or carpets. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE A DENver lot and some money for a beach lot. Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO LESSONS FOR few hours a day chamber work. Apply FRANKLIN, 141½ N. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HAY; ONE GOOD breaking cart and hay rack. 518 COLYTON ST., 2 blocks east Arcade depot. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD TOPPY driving horse for piano. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., 7th and Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—SINGLE BUGGY FOR A two-seat or light express wagon. Call or address S, 149 N. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S WHEEL, PRACtically new, for clothing; size 37. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—CHILD'S GO-CART IN good condition for baby carriage. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF LAND IN Riverside county for automobile. Address BOX 357, Orange, Cal. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—SPANISH FOR CLARInet lessons, or will pay part. Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD BICYCLE, a fine Swiss music box. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTER AND painter work for groceries, or what? 115 S. ANDERSON. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE GOLD-FILLED watch for buggy or 3-spring wagon. 4932 CENTRAL. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN FOR IRON BEDstead, or what have you? 115 S. ANDERSON ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PIANO FOR MEdium or large safe. 211 S. BROADWAY. 27

MINING—
And Assaying.

ONE OF THE RICHEST GOLD MINES IN Arizona together with water supply, in the best developed part of the territory, 5 miles from railroad. A million dollars net value of ore in sight ready for mill; $10,000 has been expended in development on mine. Mine improving with depth. Mill tests show average upward of $11 per ton for length of 4000 feet; vein from 6 ft. to 10 ft. thick; cost of mining and treating $2.50 per ton. $55,000 will pipe water and build plant. $25,000 pledged; want $30,000 more at once on equitable basis. After casual investigation if not convinced that this will pay 50 per cent per annum on investment, you will not be asked to go into details. No triflers. Show your credentials and we will give you details. Address OWNERS, Times office. 27

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $3000 CASH TO buy one-fourth interest in large deposit of lead and silver, 80 miles from railroad; ledge 18 feet wide with croppings over mountain, streak 20 inches in width of solid galena. Ore assays average 50 per cent lead and 20 to 200 ounces silver to ton. Party to have profits of one-half undivided interest until $1500 is returned of capital invested; mine will return $500 profits per month from start; this will bear investigation. Address L. J. GOOD, Daggett, Calif. 27

MINES AND MINING.

FOR SALE—GREEN CONS'D COPPER—
We still have a small block of this valuable stock for sale at a bargain. See ad. in "Stocks and Bonds" column. W. G. YOUNG & CO., Stock Brokers, 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 27

WE OFFER—
1000 Verde King at 26½ cents.
1000 American Gold & C. at 27 cents.
1000 Providence G. & C. at 9 cents.
We bid—
20 cents for Loma Verde.
We charge no commissions to the buyer.
Save money by buying through us.
THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS COMPANY, Henne Bldg. Phone James 2991. 27

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN an option on 1700 acres of ground carrying large bodies of gold, silver and copper ores, with ample wood and water in Sonora, Mexico. Money to be used to secure title, develop and erect plant. For com guaranteed report address P.O. BOX 35, Redwood City, Cal. 27

WE HAVE A MINING PROPOSITION IN which we are fully convinced there is enough free gold ore in sight to pay purchase price of the mine and only about 20 miles from railroad. See us Monday, as owner starts to the mine on Tuesday. Address Y, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 27

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and assayers. Largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Cyanide, mill and metallurgical tests made. Cash for gold and silver and bullion to any amount. All work guaranteed. 128 N. MAIN ST., upstairs.

SMELTING ORES AND MINERALS BY heat of the sun, shares 30c each now; will be $1 each when plant now being built is completed; see large ad. under Business Chances, Sunday, or call SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO., 410 E. Fifth st. 30

IF YOU HAVE GOOD MINE TO SELL OR wish a company organized on good proposition, I can accommodate you. Am associated with eastern men of capital. Give full description or no reply. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 27

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS. GIANT Ledge Gold and Copper Co.; advance in price April 30; present price 25 cents; mining high grade ore, day and night shift. L. M. GREGORY, President, 500 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH BISBEE COPPER. Opportunity for large profits without chance of loss. Read ad. in "Stocks and Bonds" column. W. G. YOUNG & CO., stock brokers, 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—GOLD LEDGE SITUATED SAN Diego county, 14 miles from Escondido; 80 acres land; ledge assays $5.00 gold. Address T. E. PRICE, 1827 Normandie st., Los Angeles. 27

MAKE GOLDOMETERS; LOCATE MINES and hidden treasures; full instructions to make, and 52 other trade secrets, for $1, express order. Address S. H. MOORE, Arp, Tex. 27

JOIN ME WITH MONEY, HANDLE AND manage it; produce dry-ore milling machinery at Los Angeles; good profits; clean business. Write "CLUB," Carrier 28, Denver, Colo.

LOS ANGELES ASSAYING AND REFINING Co., incorporated April 2, 1902. Capital stock $10,000. WM. T. SMITH, Manager, 108 S. Main st., Orpheum Bldg.

WRITE A. P. GRANGER, DENVER, COLO., for circulars of "Little Handy" stamp mill, concentrator and amalgamator; also dry pulverizer and concentrator.

HAVE BUYERS FOR LARGE GOLD, SILver, copper or lead mines; also corundum, tungsten and tin properties. W. H. TONKIN, 201 Currier bldg. 27

THE PACIFIC UNDERWRITING & TRUST Co. will guarantee part of your stock so it will sell readily. J. D. CORY, agent, 417 Byrne Bldg., city. 27

RELIABLE PARTY WANTS TO HEAR OF a good gold mining proposition to buy, bond or incorporate. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OR A PART OF a valuable quicksilver mine (not a prospect); examine and get terms at 405 DOUGLAS BLDG. 27

SOUTH BISBEE; 2000 SHARES; OWNER leaving town; highest offer takes it; principals only. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

U. S. G. TODD CO., PIONEER MINING Brokers. Investments; something good to offer. 302 and 303 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 27

L. A. SCHOOL OF MINES—NIGHT AND day classes; full courses in assaying, mineralogy, etc. Apply for terms, 114 N. Main.

SUFFERERS FROM OPIUM, MORPHINE, whisky, etc., should read the WOOLEY SANITORIUM adv. on page 11, Part IV.

HAVE 5000 SHARES PROVIDENCE GOLD and copper stock for sale at 10c. per share. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 27

CHILD & HANSEN, ASSAYERS AND ANalytical chemists. 127 W. FIRST ST. Reference, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 27

FOR SALE—RICH GOLD CLAIM NEAR Prescott, Ariz.; sell or exchange for real estate. ROOM 3, 106½ S. Broadway. 27

GROUND-FLOOR OPENING, $300 IN GOLD; mine assays over $700. SNOVER & MYERS, 218 W. First. 27

GOOD GOLD-MINING PROPERTY WANTed, partly developed. GEO. W. PARSONS, 107 S. Broadway. 27

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

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TYPEWRITERS — JEWETT, A STRICTLY high-grade typewriter, the only one of its class that is not controlled by the typewriter trust; price, $97.50; will sell for $7.50 and $5 per month until paid for; have sold several within the last few weeks, and they prove entirely satisfactory; your money back if not satisfied. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox. Phone James 1341. 27

"THE CHICAGO" TYPEWRITER; PRICE $35; the best moderate-priced typewriter on the market; will do any and all kinds of work; is fully guaranteed; your money back if you are not satisfied; monthly payments if you wish. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 27

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; REMINGTON Standard, new improved, Nos. 6, 7 and 8 machines for rent; stenographers furnished; supplies of all kinds; Paragon ribbons last longest. Remington office. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, $65; Remington No. 6, $60; ball-bearing Densmore, nearly new, $60; Densmore, No. 2, $30; improved Remington, $35; secondhand No. 5, Blickensderfer, $25. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 27

NEW CENTURY, DENSMORE AND YOST typewriters, latest improved Standard; machines for rent; stenographers furnished; best line supplies. UNITED TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLIES CO., 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BLICKENSDERFER TYPEwriters, visible writing, portable durable, interchangeable type, direct printing, no ribbons; machines fully guaranteed. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES; few partly used, cheap, new machines rented, ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smith-Premier typewriters, 131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEE THE UNDERWOOD Standard Visible Typewriter, and you will buy no other. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 27

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER; almost new, No. 2; cheap for cash at once. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

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SPANISH TAUGHT; SHORTEST, MOST practical conversational method, under personal instruction of the best-known native teachers on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. D. D. Castro and Miss Enriquita Dougherty, instructors in the foremost colleges of Southern California. Day and evening classes. Reasonable terms. CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, removed to 744 S. Grand ave. 27

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CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 SAN Fernando; cash dealers in casing, pipe, gates, valves, pumps and building material. 27

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DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND MALIGnant diseases. 463½ S. SPRING.

DR. B. ZACHAN, 215 W. FOURTH ST., OPP. Hotel Angelus. Tel. main 621.

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FOR SALE—7½-HORSE POWER MOTOR in good condition at 737 SAN FERNANDO ST.

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Tel. James 3661.
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MRS. EMMA BEEDY, VAPOR, TUB BATHS, ALCOHOL, OIL, MASSAGE TREATMENTS. 254 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 114. 5

MRS. MARY SMITH, FIRST-CLASS TUB, vapor, alcohol baths and massage for ladies and gentlemen; skilled assistants; rooms 11 to 15. 105 TEMPLE ST., Downey Blk.

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419½ S. MAIN ST., ROOM 25. BATHS; finest massage in city; expert lady operator, late from the East; satisfaction guaranteed. 27

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MRS. D. LEE, 317 S. MAIN, ELECTRIC, vapor baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 3

MRS. GILBERT, VAPOR BATHS, MASsage. ROOM 30, The Somis, 322 S. Spring. 3

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VAPOR AND TUB BATHS, ALCOHOL AND oil massage. 221 W. 15TH. 'Phone Pico 2781.

MARY E. SPEAR, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 143 S. B'dwy, cor. 2d, R. 213-214. T. James 7481.

MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY, ELECTRIC vapor baths, massage. 462 S. Spring. John 3431.

GRACE ROBISON, VAPOR AND MASSAGE baths, with assistant. 221 E. SEVENTH. 28

MRS. NORTON, VAPOR BATHS, MASSAGE, alcohol, oil treatment. 126 W. FIRST. 29

MRS. STAHMER, 443 S. BROADWAY. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. Joseph 4891.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS. 517 S. BROADWAY, rooms 31-32. 2

308 S. MAIN ST. ELECTRIC, VAPOR baths and massage.

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LADIES, IF YOU WANT THE BEST-FITting gowns in the city, go to 145 S. GRAND AVE., corner Second, the Ladies' Fine Tailoring and Dressmaking Parlors. Now half regular price. Making plain tailor suits $5; silk dresses, $5. M. DEVERE. 27

WANTED—SEWING IN PRIVATE FAMIlies by competent dressmaker. Call or address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE; 642 WALL ST. 27

WANTED — A DRESSMAKER WISHES more work at home; fine work a specialty. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 27

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EXPERT SHIRT-WAIST MAKER, WILL make waist for 50c. ROOM 10, 322 S. Spring. 27

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LADIES' SUITS, $5; SILK SHIRT WAISTS, $1.50; tailor-made skirts, $2. 553 S. OLIVE. 27

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EVERYTHING FOR THE WHEEL AT greatly reduced prices; good tires $1.60; best M.&W. tires, $2.75; Cactus tires, $3.25; Delaware Special Puncture Proof tires $3.75; large foot pumps 25, 45 and 90 cts; large tubes, best cement, any kind, 5 cts. Morrow Coaster brakes $4; Morrow Coaster in built-up wheels (best spokes and rims used) $5. Spokes, best, including nipples, 2c each, 20 cts dozen, large bottle, best cycle oil 5c; pure Para rubber M.&W. inner tubes, No. 1 grade $1; No. 2 grade, 75c; and a thousand other good things at Eastern prices. Riders call or send for our 40-page catalogue free. Mail orders filled promptly. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 710 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN; ONE Waverly electric runabout, in very best of condition; in use but a short time. Inquire of BROADWAY AUTO STORAGE CO., 334 S. Broadway. 28

STEAM AUTOMOBILE STANHOPE COMplete; original cost $975; used 3 months; good as new; bargain. WILL EGELHOFF, 501 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE, very little used; party leaving town; half price if sold immediately. Apply Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$1250; DE-DION SURREY, UP-to-date, gasoline; French machine, delivered free; instructions free. 35 S. BROADWAY, Pasadena, Cal. 27

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MISS C. STAFFER, CHIROPODIST AND Masseuse. 211½ S. Spring. Estab. in 1883.

STREET WORK.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL NOTICES AND ORDINANCES.

Following are abridgments of city advertisements of interest to real estate owners, which have recently been published on the dates named in the Los Angeles Daily Journal:

NOTICES.

Notice of award of contracts to improve the following streets: Lamar from Main to Alhambra avenue; Normandie avenue from Washington to Twenty-second; Leroy from Main to Navarro; Thirtieth from Maple avenue to a point near San Pedro street; Catalina from Pico to Sepulveda; Twenty-fifth from Magnolia to Vermont avenue; Dewey avenue from Pico to Sepulveda; Dewey avenue from Eleventh to San Marino; Bond from Sixteenth to alley between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. (April 19-21.)

Notices inviting proposals for improving following streets: Fourteenth from Maple avenue to Los Angeles street; Breed street from Michigan avenue to First street; Thirty-eighth street from Moneta avenue to Del Monte street; Otter street from Belmont avenue to West terminus of said Otter street; Manitou avenue from Avenue 21 to Avenue 24; Workman street from Mission road to Putman street. (April 19-21.)

Notices of adoption of ordinances of intention to improve the following streets: Avenue 57 in said city, from the northwesterly line of that portion of Pasadena avenue extending northeasterly from said Avenue 57 produced southwesterly across said Avenue 57 to the southeasterly line of that portion of Marmion Way extending southwesterly from said Avenue 57 produced northeasterly across said Avenue 57, and from the northwesterly line of said portion of Marmion Way produced northeasterly across said Avenue 57 to a line extending across said avenue 57 at right angles to the northwesterly line of lot 2, block P, of Garvanza addition No. 1. Thirty-eighth street from Figueroa street to Vermont avenue. (April 24-30.)

ORDINANCES.

Declaring intention to establish grade of following streets: Mignonette street from Fremont avenue to Beaudry avenue; Millard avenue from Pico to Millard Avenue tract; La Salle avenue from Adams to Twenty-second; Grover street from Washington to a point 1500 feet north; Twenty-third from Congress to a point 1500 feet north; Twenty-third from Congress to La Salle avenue. (April 21-May 1.)

Declaring intention to close up the alley in the Whitney tract extending southerly from Twenty-seventh street; also ordering the alley in the Weil tract extending from Tennessee to Hawthorne street be closed up. (April 21.)

Granting to Pacific Electric Railway a street railway franchise. (April 21.)

Declaring intention to open and extend Naud street through tract. (April 21.)

Ordering that a portion of street be closed up and (April 21.)

Rejecting all bids for the of Lucas avenue from near Fifth street to a point street. (April 21-22.)

Providing for the sale of lands. (April 23.)

Extending time which the torney shall have to commence ceedings for the condemnation erty for the opening and Sixth street from Brooklyn Mission road. (April 24.)

Authorizing property owners prove Twenty-eighth street from Pedro to Trinity street. (April

Notice of sale of street railway franchise. (April 25-May 6.)

Notices inviting bids to lay feet more or less of 16-inch pipe. (April 22-May 2.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSF

A O'Hara to Jennie Carothers, block C, Ninth-street tract

Myrtle M Adair, formerly Myrtle and J H Adair to Frank

Wilson & Gillis subdivision

Joseph Mesmer, executor of

[illegible]

Alamitos Land Co to Elizabeth Wrenn lot 162, Alamitos tract, $1.

State to W Bailey and John O Millitzer, certificate of redemption, lot 17, Jonathan Bailey's subdivision, $1.

Mary B Sinsabaugh to Grace S Cain, lot 1, Brearley & Sinsabaugh's tract, $1.

Omer Huffman and May Huffman to Charles Rehrman, lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and part lot 12, block H, Pacific View tract, $1200.

Herminia Menchell Mandich to Millie White, agreement to convey lot 20, G King's subdivision, $300.

Mrs Martha F Rice to Mrs Josephine Hall, part lot 9, block 8, Fairmount tract, $10.

Alex Smith and Cora A Smith to Mary Sanders, lot 6, block 172, Redondo Beach, $10.

George Frost and Helen R Frost to Vera A Sweat, lot 4, block L, Jones tract, $10.

Joseph E Boynton to R R Branch, lot 29, Abbott & Margaret tract, Wick's subdivision of Garbolino South & Porter tract, $10.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Preparations.

rations of the local Biennial d the committees for the va- s of the convention are y completed. The annex at Auditorium is finished and r the Decorating Committee, temporary pavilions for use at tion on Thursday will go up week. The finishing touches given to nearly everything the next two days. The Hotel has already had a foretaste tle and business of arrivals, work of caring for the guests in earnest on Monday. The of the general federation, Douglas Lowe, will ar- gether with the Kansas and delegations, at 4 p.m. on that Tuesday, the 29th, the Texas will come in at 9 a.m., the braska and Minnesota delega- 1:20 p.m. On the 30th will ar- Colorado, Pennsylvania and delegates at 9 a.m., the Ohio at 1:20 p.m., via Orange, the and Wisconsin delegates at 1:30, as, Kansas City, St. Louis and th contingent at 1:45. But the guard of the convention is al- here, and the crowds on the have begun to be conspicuously , with an occasional bifurcated slipping humbly and furtively the midst of them. The women gun to own the town by com- sent of the conquered, and lordly hotel clerk and the con- ing elevator boy are moved their usual lofty indifference to ile and expression of meek at- and expectancy the moment y a skirt whisking round the

meeting of the local board rmen of committees at the 's Club House yesterday was d by a large number of inter- clubwomen, including some dele- om the East. Mrs. J. E. Cowles, n of the board, called the meet- order and opened proceedings outline of the work already ac- ed by the committees and the r carrying on the business of vention, as far as it devolves local forces. The chairmen fol- with reports. Badges were ed to the different committees. as the members of the gen- ard arrive in the city, the pro- public extra meetings to re- of the papers read before the , will be laid before them. In to their consent, that of the must be obtained, so that can as yet be promised on this but it is hoped that some ar- ent can be made to give the taste of the wit and wisdom of women who will take part in gramme.

g delegates will be met upon some miles out of the city bers of the Trains Committee, ll give them any information are and present to them the and booklets issued by the dif- committees. In the two stations desks occupied by members of itality Committee, who will re- those who are to be entertained of the city, and place them of their hostesses or of the from the Harvard School, volunteered as guides and es- hostesses meeting trains are to go to these desks at the await the guests they are to

ock Thursday the Credentials will receive the papers of at the auditorium annex. mes will be at the auditorium tribution on that day.

first meeting of the week, that of Advisory Council, will take place e morning of Thursday. Those en- to attend this meeting are the dents of clubs, the general feder- officers and the presidents of federations.

bwomen who are not delegates present their club certificates to ickets Committee and receive ad- n tickets in return. These tick- e valuable and must be kept with as they will not be taken up at er, but used throughout the con- n for admission, and doorkeepers structed to know no one and ad- e one without a ticket.

he first meeting of the general ation, on Thursday afternoon, at Auditorium, delegates will be first, and only after them, the men. It will not be known until ting body is seated, how much there will be for others. It is that those who are crowded out ke the matter philosophically as dable.

auditorium annex with its desk e Credentials Committee at the entrance, will be a very busy during the whole convention, but ially for the first days. As soon he Credentials Committee has fin- d its work, it will move aside and more room for the registry bu- , the bureau of information, the office of lost and found ar- the telephone, etc. The register is so arranged that it will be pos- for anyone to find any desired very easily. In the rear of the will be located the rest- where all manner of comforts e provided, and Dr. Follansbee, has generously volunteered her , will be in constant attendance of illness. The local Biennial will also have its headquarters part of the annex, and will try some member always in at- ce, so that, if need should arise, other members can be quickly sum- and a quorum secured.

s for the clubwomen's tribune d at the Spring-street School will sale at the Westminster Hotel day, from 10 to 4 o'clock. This is exclusively for the use of clubwomen, as it is supposed al clubwomen, who have an op- y to see the parade every year, glad to yield these places to ts. Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew will tickets in charge. About 200 be complimentary to speak- al officers, State presidents ers of the local board. Spe- ation will be given this tribune members of the floral pageant, y pass. It is expected that the Dragon, for instance, will show nusual amount of excitement as ews this assembly of occidental y.

will be conspicuously absent the assemblies of the coming two —with one exception. They will itted to the reception at the n's Club House if accompanied eir wives, but not otherwise. No r of the at present subordinate will be allowed to enter the sacred cts if he comes alone. He will his wife to take care of him. No can get in by virtue of possessing or cousin who has a convention ; and for those who are deter- d to see what that sort of an as- ly of women is like there is no but a marriage license procured t delay.

the excursion to Long Beach del- , alternates, speakers, and State ents will be the guests of the local men. Tickets for others than will cost 20 cents.

W. J. Washburn of the Places of ing Committee is still in need of a number of rugs. Any good-look- rug will be very acceptable as a and all will be adequately insured, all other property placed at the l of the committees for use at ifferent places of meeting. A man will also be on guard at the rium, night and day. As many as sixty rugs are still necessary to make successful decoration. They must be in the hands of the committee tomorrow. The Places of Meeting Committee are under great obligation to the Los Angeles Lighting Company for the complete lighting of the annex to the auditorium and to the furniture dealers for their very generous loans of furniture equipments.

The Reception Committee, of which Mrs. Rufus Herron is chairman, has made arrangements for about 6000 guests. The clubhouse will be beautifully decorated. The committee has procured and is preparing about 150 gallons of orange and lemon juice for the refreshment of the guests, and this will be served in punch at tables placed at intervals through the clubhouse, under umbrellas of natural flowers. The Edison Lighting Company has provided lights for the canvas additions to the clubhouse, free of charge, and the Ice and Cold Storage has generously offered all the ice needed for use. L. W. Blinn gave the lumber for one part of the canvas annex and Mr. Kerckhoff the lumber for the other section. The cloak room will be situated on the south side of the clubhouse.

One of the other recent generous gifts to the Committee on Decorations is that of 10,000 carnations by E. J. Bawter of Ocean Park.

All State headquarters are now placed, except in the case of Michigan. The Michigan Society will provide for their delegates from their State, and the rooms will doubtless be arranged for tomorrow.

Local clubwomen will give Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, their candidate for the presidency of the general federation, a rousing reception at the Ebell Club House tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

PING-PONG.

AN EXPERT TELLS HOW IT IS PLAYED.

MARCUS GOODBODY, winner of the recent fiercely-contested ping-pong tournament at the Yale Club in New York, has written the following article on the game for the New York Evening Journal:

The game of ping-pong is played indoors on a flat wooden table, which for match regulation size is nine feet by five feet, and two and one-half feet from the floor. Although marked into courts like a tennis lawn, these courts are rarely used, any ball striking the table being in play. Many families play the game on an ordinary table, but the glossy surface makes the balls bounce too high.

Across the center of the table a net six and three-quarter inches high is placed. The net is three-quarters of an inch for every foot of table. This net may be of mesh or gauze, preferably the latter.

ESSENTIAL OF PLAY.

The game is for two, although four may play. Each player is provided with a racket, weighing about five ounces. The balls are small celluloid spheres, very light and full of bounce. These are all the essentials to the game. There are scores of implements manufactured now, such as ball racks and retrievers, to pick up balls from the floor, etc., that facilitate the playing, but these are not necessary.

Each player stands at the end of the table. One player is called the server and the other the strike-out, as in tennis. The main difference, however, between ping-pong and tennis occurs here at the start. The player in serving, or putting the ball into play, must not raise his racket above the waist line—that is, it must be an underhand, not an overhand, stroke. Standing about two feet back of the table the server sends the ball over the net into that section of the table where his opponent is. The ball must bounce before it is returned.

There is no "volleying," as in tennis.

As the ball bounces, the other player, the striker-out, returns it over the net. The server strives to do the same. The one who fails to return the ball loses a point. The object in serving the ball is to do so in such manner that the opponent shall have the greatest difficulty in returning it.

The "cut" in serving is apt to do execution. This is attained by drawing the face of the racket over the ball when either serving or returning, so that instead of the straight bounce it jumps out of line, either to the right, the left, backwards or lying low to the table. The latter is called the "shoot."

Some have the face sanded so that they grip and spin the ball to make a "cat."

HOW TO SERVE.

Practice makes one adroit in "placing." If you stand on the right-hand side of the table your opponent naturally looks for the ball to bounce after you serve on the right-hand side of his court. So that if you send the ball to his left side he is taken unawares.

A serve in which the ball flies low, just passing over the net, speeding and bouncing low, is effective but difficult.

For home play any kind of table can be used. Its size should not be less than 5 feet 6 inches, by about 3 feet, nor larger than 10 feet by 5 feet.

To hold the racket correctly place the thumb on the vellum or wood blade of the racket close to the head, the first finger being on the other side of the racket, exactly opposite to the thumb. The three remaining fingers hold the handle lightly. The handle of the racket should be cut quite short; in fact, the little finger should just reach the end of the handle.

The best position on starting the game is one midway between the sides of the table, the distance behind it depending on the nature of the service.

The lightness of the ball makes its flight through the air very difficult to judge, and after it has bounced causes it to fall slowly, so that in most cases the ball is struck too soon and is sent flying out of the court. Balls on the left take backhanded, those on the left, forehanded.

Some players rely on the screw service. Some will throw the ball up, and, swinging the racquet with its face parallel with the floor and from right to left, hit the ball underneath, causing it to break from left to right.

By swinging from left to right the reverse break can be managed.

To take a very hard service it is better to stand well behind the table, so as to take it at the bounce and not at the half-volley.

To half-volley judge where the ball will fall, then swing the racquet so that it will meet it as soon as it springs from the table.

The Forehand Drive from Left to Right—When the ball bounces high on the left-hand side of the court, step across; swing the racquet parallel with the table so as to hit the ball with the racquet facing the right-hand corner of the oponent's court. The ball when struck will then travel with a twist that will take it off the right-hand side of the table almost at right angle.

The Round-arm Backhand Drive.—To drive from left to right backhand, hold the forearm, wrist and racquet almost in a straight line. The moment the racquet touches the ball give a sharp upward stroke.

The spin imparted to the ball by this movement will cause it to fall rapidly and keep low, and travel fast after striking the table.

The Underhand Forehand Drive—The ball is driven from straight in front of the body or close to it, on the right side, the arm moving at right angles to the table.

THE SMASH.

The Smash—When the ball bounces very high it can be his straight down on the table.

Making the Ball Break—This is done by spinning. The break is the direction taken by the ball after it strikes the table. Hit straight it would shoot straight forward on its course. By twisting the ball on the racquet it bounces off in any direction at the will of the player. Practice alone will give facility at this.

GENERAL POINTS.

Observe the following points and your game will improve until you may become an expert.

Do not commence by serving too fast. Vary the service as much as possible. Place the services at your opponent's weak spot, where he finds it most difficult to make a return. Vary the pace of your serve. Serve a fast ball and then a slow one.

A SPEEDY BOUNCE.

Wherever possible, when striking the ball, give an upward twist to the wrist. This adds pace, makes the ball go nearer the top of the net and come quicker from the table.

Do not play each ball too hard. Your first object is to get the ball over the net to force a weak return. Try to antcipate where your opponent is going to return the ball. Practice looking one way and hitting another. Do not play too long nor too much at one time. Practice by yourself.

Attack as much as possible. It is less tiring than to be always on the defensive.

BIRD LOVERS INDIGNANT.

Steps to Be Taken to Save Sweet Mockers from Cages.

The announcement that a certain firm of bird sellers in Los Angeles was trying to get a corner on the mocking birds of the Coast in readiness for the women of the Biennial and the Fiesta visitors, which was made last week, has stirred up the lovers of the versatile singer and a general indignation is felt that the law protecting him is not enforced.

The Redlands branch of the San Bernardino County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has adopted strong resolutions on the strength of the recent information, and the president, J. B. Breed, has forwarded copies of these where they are designed to be the most effective.

Other organizations of a similar nature are known to be very indignant and there is a general demand that the mocker be given the protection which the law affords him. Legal steps are being taken in Los Angeles to bring this about.

CHINESE DRAGON ON DECK.

Striking Advertisement Designed by the Hamburger Store Artists for La Fiesta Season's Trade.

The great Chinese dragon makes his first Fiesta appearance for the season in Part IV of The Times this morning. The enterprise of the Hamburgers is indicated by their clever and striking two-page advertisement of their La Fiesta Merchandise Carnival. The advertisement was designed and executed in fiesta colors by their own artists and ad. writer, and will attract wide attention as an artistic piece of work. The "People's Store" is doing more business than ever before in its history. The bargains described in today's great advertisement will draw throngs to the fine establishment, renowned for its fair dealing and well-selected stocks of goods.

RENOWNED PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, the famous preacher from Philadelphia and London, will begin a series of Bible and missionary conventions in this city tomorrow. The initial services will be two mass meetings for ministers only, afternoon and evening, at the Bible Institute, No. 330½ South Broadway, admission by ticket. A missionary convention will be held in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Montague Beauchamp, Rev. W. E. Blackstone and Dr. Pierson will address these meetings.

Dr. Pierson will preach at Immanuel Presbyterian Church this morning, and at the First Baptist Church this evening.

LAMB-LIKE BULLS.

Because no sufficiently valiant bulls have yet been found by Señors Barron and Salcido, the red-ragging which was announced for today has been declared off. It is simply a matter of the lack of man-eating, fire-snorting bulls, for it is difficult to find properly brought up toros in this tame land of the Americano. It is the prize fighter that rages, untamed, up and down the earth here; but the bulls—memories of Andalusia—they are like so many spring lambs!

MASONIC FAIR.

Everything is now in readiness for the Masonic Fair which opens in Hazard's Pavilion tomorrow night and when the President presses the button in Washington at 7:30 p.m., local time, a red light will announce the greeting and the formal opening. Beautiful illuminations have been placed in the pavilion, consisting of a scimitar, star and crescent in one piece, an immense Maltese cross and myriads of lights for a background. On Friday night a special train will bring up several hundred people from Santa Ana.

THEY LIKE HIM.

W. C. Brain, who recently resigned his position as assistant manager of the Standard Oil Company in Los Angeles and who has been connected with that corporation for seventeen years, was tendered a complimentary banquet and reception by the employés of the company last night at the Del Monte restaurant, about thirty being present. R. C. Kennan was master of ceremonies and extended the good wishes of the oil men to the retiring official. As a token of good will felt, a handsome chair was presented to Mr. Brain.

Domestic Finish In Laundry.

We are modernly equipped and give the Domestic Finish for SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS. Our up-to-date machinery dampens, folds and shapes all styles of collars and cuffs and removes the rough edges. We use wheat starch, which does not produce brittle work, giving the required stiffness and weight with leathery toughness and flexibility.

We are more than pleased to compare our work.

CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY,
814-818 South Main St. Phone Main 1350.

Cleveland, Tribune and Light

BICYCLES

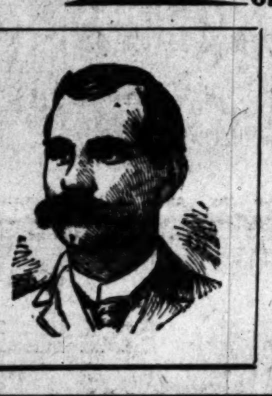
$30, $35, $40 and $50

It hardly pays to take chances on such wheels as are being offered by some dealers for a few dollars less, when you can buy such reliable wheels as we are handling, and thereby save you *Repair Bills* during the season. When you have invested your money in a Cleveland, Tribune or a Light Bicycle, you have made a wise selection.

LEAVITT & BILL,
Wheels Traded In. 460 South Spring.

Rupture Cured

OF TWENTY-SIX YEARS' STANDING.



SAN PEDRO, California.
Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 South Main Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: Having seen your cures from time to time, through the public press, I went to investigate and find out for myself. I have spoken to prominent citizens of Los Angeles that were cured by you, and I found out that your advertisements were solid facts.

I came, therefore, with faith in your ability as a Rupture Specialist, and today, thank God, I am as free from hernia as the day I was born.

I will, as long as I live, appreciate the good you have done me. You can make any use you wish of this testimonial, and I will, furthermore, say that I am only too happy to answer any correspondence with regard to my cure. I wish also to state that I am employed in a lumber yard, (very hard work,) and I never lost one day from the time I went under your treatment. Yours respectfully.

LOUIS GAILLARD.

The Way to See

LOS ANGELES
PASADENA
SHORB
SAN GABRIEL
BASSETT
COVINA
PUENTE
POMONA
CHINO
ONTARIO
SAN BERNARDINO
COLTON
RIVERSIDE
LOMA LINDA
REDLANDS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is via

Southern Pacific's "Inside Track."

The "FLIER" leaves Los Angeles (Arcade depot) at 8:45 a. m. daily. Returning, arrive Los Angeles 6:20 p. m., in ample time for dinner.

RIVERSIDE stop of 2 hours and 30 minutes.
LOMA LINDA stop of 33 minutes.
REDLANDS stop of 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Unique in Every Particular.

For particulars see agent, 261 S. Spring St., or write G. A. Parkyns, Asst. Gen'l Frt. and Pass. Agt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Only $20 for STEARNS BICYCLE

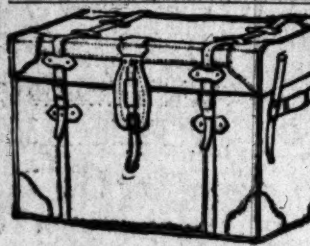
Regular price $40 and $50, including $8 and $10 tires.
On sale this week only—come quick.

BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring.

DIAMONDS

Solitaires, Studs, Rings, Stick Pins in new and stylish settings. See what value we will give.—We invite comparison.

O. L. WUERKER
229 South Spring St.



A Rattan Trunk is the most convenient—no excess baggage—strong, light and very durable—all globe trotters use them.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM. Tel. M 818. 222 So. Main St

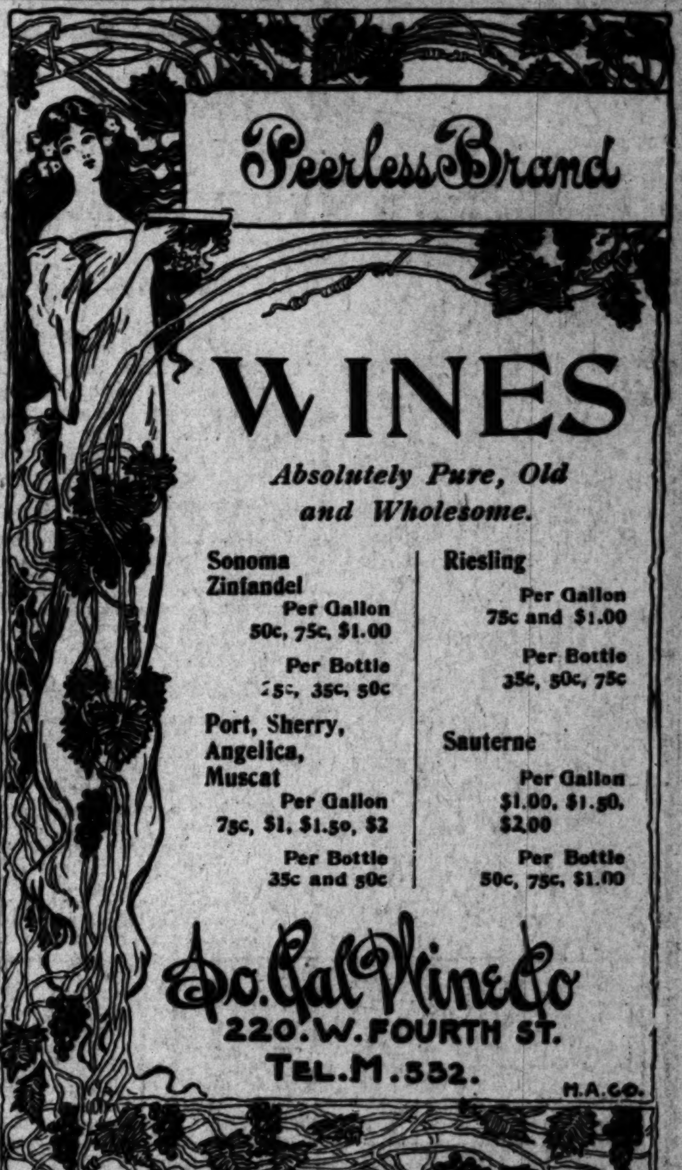
Fine Dressmaking
TAILORED SKIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS MADE TO ORDER.
Miss A. Clarke, Milliner,
437 SOUTH BROADWAY

USE Long's PRESERVES
R. L. CRAIG & CO., AGENTS

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt
Cures Weak Men and Women.
Write or call today for my FREE BOOK on Electricity as a Curative Agency.
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN,
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

RANSOM INDUSTRIAL HOME.

The Ransom Industrial Home Association will meet May 1 at 10 a.m. in Temperance Temple, to elect a board of managers for the ensuing year. Every W.C.T.U. woman is a member of the association.



Peerless Brand

WINES

Absolutely Pure, Old and Wholesome.

Sonoma Zinfandel
Per Gallon 50c, 75c, $1.00
Per Bottle 25c, 35c, 50c

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat
Per Gallon 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
Per Bottle 35c and 50c

Riesling
Per Gallon 75c and $1.00
Per Bottle 35c, 50c, 75c

Sauterne
Per Gallon $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Per Bottle 50c, 75c, $1.00

So. Cal. Wine Co
220. W. FOURTH ST.
TEL. M. 552.

H.A.CO.

THE RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE.

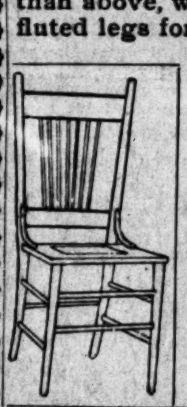
Fiesta Furniture

SOLID FURNITURE
FOR SOLID PEOPLE

Extension Tables

Solid Oak, 6 foot for........ $4.50

Another, better than above, with fluted legs for..... $5.75



Solid Oak—Cane Seat Dining Chairs 75 Cents Each.

Cash or Credit. *All goods marked in plain figures.*

Visitors Welcome.

All goods delivered free within 100 miles. Visit our carpet department. See our south window; you'll be glad.

Eastern Outfitting Co,
344-346 S. Spring St. Established 1880.

Exhibition of China and Linens.

This week we shall make a special display of importers' samples of very high grade China and table linens in private and exclusive designs for which orders will be taken for future delivery. The collection is in charge of our foreign buyers who will assist those who desire to make selections. Both China and linens may be finished with monograms or initials, etc. and special designs will be furnished.

All are invited. Call and inspect this magnificent collection.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co

232-234 South Spring

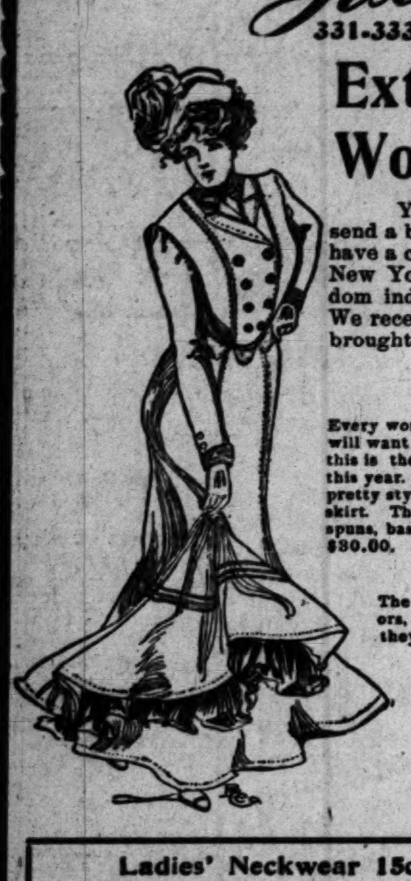
An Up-to-Date Labor Saver...

hat is cleanly, convenient and econom- l is our line of gasoline stoves and anges. Your baking and cooking can be done in hot weather without heating the house. We have them in all sizes, as well as gas stoves, oil stoves and steel ranges at reasonable prices.

HENRY GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

IDYLLWILD AMONG THE PINES. Altitude 5250 feet, San Jacinto Mountains Riverside County, California.
For literature and further information address or call
California Health Resort Co., 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.



Extra Fiesta Showing of Women's Lovely Costumes.

You often hear the little stores make large talk when they send a buyer to New York for a few days each year. Jacoby Bros. have a corps of trained buyers who spend their whole time in the New York markets day after day, year in and year out. It is seldom indeed that a single desirable style escapes their attention. We receive almost daily the very latest creations as they are brought out.

Silk Lined Suits $18.50, Regular Prices up to $30.00.

Every woman who hasn't already provided herself with a new spring costume will want to do so before the Fiesta carnival commences. We can safely say this is the most important suit sale likely to be conducted in Los Angeles this year. The costumes are exquisitely designed in every conceivable, new, and pretty style. They come silk lined throughout, many of them with a silk drop skirt. They include all colors and black. Materials are serges, cheviots, homespuns, basket cloths, poplins and canvas cloths. Few of them worth less than $30.00. Special price $18.50.

$7.50 Silk Petticoat for $4.75.

The handsomest silk petticoat skill could devise. Comes in black or colors, with a deep knife pleated ruffle, with flounce, under dust ruffle, while they last $4.75.

$25.00 Lace Skirt $17.50.

This is a magnificient silk skirt covered with point d' esprit, trimmed with rows of silk ruching down each gore, arranged in circles about the flare flounce, also exquisitely embroideried in silk braid.

$6.50 Dress Skirts $4.75.

Black dress skirts in all wool cheviots and Venetian cloth in black, handsomely trimmed with several bands of stitched satin or silk, with wide flare flounce, lined with good quality of near silk.

Ladies' Neckwear 15c. Worth up to 75c.

Special sale of ladies' neckwear, consisting of stocks, plain or with jabot, four-in-hands, etc. Includes small lines of neckwear formerly priced up to 75c. Every color and kind to choose from. Special price 15c.

7c Bleached Muslin 4 3-4c

Special reduction of nice, bleached muslin, yard wide. Every housekeeper needs just such muslin, 4 3-4c.

$3.25 Kersey Blankets $1.70 Pair

An extra sale of 200 pairs of handsome, blue kersey blankets, size 74 by 62 inches, weight 5 lbs., actual value $3 25. For two days only $1.70 per pair.

Special Notions

Black velveteen skirt binding, 2c yd.
Coat's darning cotton, 2c.
Tape, 6 pieces for 5c.
Hat pins, per dozen, 4c.
Shell hair pins, per dozen, 9c.
Children's hose supporters, 8c.
Mourning pins, per box, 1c.
Pearl buttons, per dozen, 4c.

75c Silk Hose 50c

A new spring stock of ladies' dainty silk hose in black or tan, an exquisite quality, worth 75c.

35c Lace Hose 25c

Exquisite new styles in ladies' fast black, lace hose with high spliced heel and toe, a variety of patterns to choose from.

Children's Hose 12½c

Children's fast black, ribbed hose, double knee, heel and toe, all sizes, worth 18c.

15c Ladies' Vests 9½c

A special lot of ladies' low necked, sleeveless vests, taped neck and arms, swiss ribbed, splendid quality.

12½c Percale 6½c.

60 pieces of pretty percales, yard wide, light, medium and dark colorings, actual value 12½c.

5c Cambric 3½c.

Special sale of 100 pieces of flat fold cambric in ¾-width. The best quality, black and all colors, special price 3½c.

35c Ginghams 12½c.

50 pieces of 33-inch Scotch ginghams and madras in assorted colors, in checks, stripes and plaids 12½c yard.

50c Henriettas 36c Yard.

25 pieces 38-inch wool Henrietta, in black and all the leading colors, Special price 36c.

15c Challies 8½c.

20 pieces of assorted challies, choice patterns, 29 in. wide, usual price 15c.

$1.15 Cicilian 62½c.

5 pieces of 48-inch black mohair Cicilian, splendid quality; regular $1.15 value.

$1.00 Dress Goods 50c.

15 pieces of all wool dress goods in black brecade effects, 48 in. wide, positively worth $1.00 per yard.

50c Soliel 32c Yard.

7 pieces of 40 in. satin soliel, in black and navy blue. Regular 50c quality.

75c Pongee Silk 44c Yard.

12 pieces of pongee silk in plain colors, 28 in. wide. Sells everywhere at 75c and upwards.

85c Foulards 62c.

40 pieces of 24 in., satin foulards, in assorted designs and colorings, usual 85c quality.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Mammoth Reduction Sale of Men's Fine Clothing

Every Suit in Our Stock Reduced

(Except Men's Uniforms)

We take this extraordinary step right at the height of the season in order to swell the volume of our clothing business. The stock comprises $100,000.00 worth of strictly high class clothing, purchased from the best makers in the United States. It consists of the finest Spring styles in dress suits, semi-dress suits, business suits, flannel suits, outing suits and every sort of a suit that a man could ask for. No better clothing is possible. Fit is guaranteed. Money will be cheerfully refunded if any suit isn't thoroughly and absolutely satisfactory.

For any $10 suit you pay $7.50.
For any $12.5o suit you pay $10.00.
For any $15.00 suit you pay $12.50.
For any $17.50 suit you pay $15.00.
For any $20.00 suit you pay $17.50.
For any $25.00 suit you pay $20.00.

Entire Stock of Pants Reduced.

50c off on pants marked $2.00 to $3.50.
75c off on pants marked $4.00 to $5.50.
$1.00 off on pants marked $6.00 to $8.00.

Reducing Furnishings and Hats

A necessary action caused by the rapid growth of our new dry goods departments. Hats and furnishings will be reduced to one half their present size. Prices have been made recklessly low. A thousand bargains for men.

35c Prince Henry ties, 21c.
25c Shawknit hose, 19c.
$1.00 fancy bosom shirts, 39c.
$1.00 fancy percale shirts, 26c.
25c fancy lace hose, 14c.
15c and 20c linen collars, 4c.

$1 Balbriggan underwear, 73c.
45c ribbed underwear, 28c.
75c rough braid straw hats, 56c
75c Linen Panama hats, 44c.
$2.00 Spring fedoras, $1.53.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

MONARCH STRIKES IT RICH IN TEST WELL.

TWO MILES OUT OF M'KITTRICK DISTRICT PROPER.

Seems to Bear Out Theory That Belts Formerly Supposed to Be the Same Run Parallel—Stock Sales of Yesterday.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 26.—The Monarch Company's test well, two miles southwest of the McKittrick district proper, seems to disclose the fact that the territory to that point is continuous, bearing out the theory, recently advanced, that the Sunset and McKittrick strikes are not one and the same, but are parallel belts. The Monarch evidently has a very good well, as it was bailed today for three hours with a forty-foot bailer without reducing the height of oil in the hole. Bailing was done as rapidly as possible, and from the top of 700 feet of water in the hole, three-quarters of a barrel being extracted each time the pump was elevated. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that the casing has not yet been perforated, all the oil coming from the lower end, indicates that a rich body of sand has been penetrated.

ON 'CHANGE.

ONLY OIL STOCKS SELL.

During the session on 'change yesterday another block of Union was knocked down, five shares selling half a dollar below $60, the ruling market price. In detail the transactions were as follows:

	Shares.	Price.
Union	5	$ 59.50
Westlake	200	.63
Kansas City	1.000	.85
Total	1.105	$1,153.50

Closing bids and offers for listed oil stocks were as follows: Alpha, 10 cents asked; Aztec, 99 cents bid; Brea Cañon, $3.80 bid; Central Point, $1.05 asked; Central, 65 cents bid, 69 asked; Columbia, 13½ cents bid, 17½ asked; Continental, 50 cents asked; Fullerton Consolidated, 33 cents bid; Fullerton Oil, 6 cents bid, 6½ asked; Globe, 15 cents asked; Home of Fresno, $3.75 asked; Kern Oil, $5.75 asked; Pacific Slope, 1 cent asked; Parker, 10 cents bid; Reed Crude, 31½ cents bid, 33½ asked; Senator, 68 cents bid, 75 asked; Southern Consolidated, ⅝ cent bid, 2 asked; Uncle Sam, 1 cent bid, 2 asked; United Petroleum, $95 bid, $100 asked; Western Union, $250 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 1 cent bid, 2½ asked; Wilson, 4½ cents bid, 6½ asked.

Bids and offers for unlisted oil stocks were as follows: Northern Consolidated, No. 2, 2 cents bid, 5 asked; Northern Consolidated, No. 1, 1½ cents asked; Hercules, 5 cents bid, 10½ asked; Piru, 5 cents asked; New Century, ½ cent bid, 3 asked; Southern California Oil and Fuel, 30 cents asked; Sunset Consolidated, 1 cent asked; Sunset King, 1 cent bid; Sunset Czar, 1½ cents asked; Russian, 4 cents bid; Menges, 92 cents asked; Hub, 80 cents asked; Mexican Petroleum, 25 cents asked; Grand Central Oil Development, 15 cents bid; Denver-Fillmore, 1 cent bid; Ventura Consolidated, 20 cents asked; Potomac, 3 cents bid; Union Petroleum, 4 cents asked; Associated Oil Company, 12½ cents bid, 22 asked; Whittier Crude, 15 cents bid; Cortez, 75 cents bid; Blinn, 2 cents bid; Home (Whittier,) 22 asked; Eureka Crude, 15 cents asked; Whittier Grande, 1 cent bid, 7 asked.

For unlisted mining stocks offers were as follows: Arizona Giant, 2 cents bid, 3½ asked; Butte Lode, $22.50 bid, $27.50 asked; Bisbee West, 10 cents bid; South Bisbee Copper, 14½ cents bid, 16 asked; Arizona and Arkansas Copper, Zinc and Lead, 2 cents bid, 5 asked; Venture Hill, 2¼ cents bid, 3½ asked; Verde King, 35 cents bid, 40 asked; Red Cloud, 20 cents bid, 25 asked; Loma Verde, 30 cents asked; Wedge, ¼ cent bid; Bisbee Belle, 7 cents asked; Green Mountain, 15 cents asked; Exposed Treasure, 38 cents bid; Rand Mountain, ½ cent asked; Lincoln Gold Mining, 10 cents bid, 16 asked; Santa Rosa, 35 cents asked; American Gold, 30 cents asked.

PETROLEUM MARKET.

The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted at from 45 to 55 cents a barrel at the wells. There is considerable oil in the field that sells as low as 40 cents a barrel, but is of a heavy gravity.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at following figures:

1000 Lion, 7; 350 San Joaquin, 600; 500 Sterling, 160; 300 Four Oil, 54; 50 Home Oil, 365.

FOR DELEGATES.

Cute Little Notebook With Pencil Attached to Be Given to Each Visiting Club Woman.

The Times has just issued an attractive and complimentary notebook, in yellow cover with red cord and pencil attached, designed especially for the use of the delegates to the Biennial convention. One of the little books is to be given to every club woman visiting the city.

Interesting information concerning the city, the Fiesta and the Biennial, is scattered among the memorandum sheets, offering valuable aid to the stranger within the city's gates during the coming time of festivity. A greeting on the part of The Times to the Biennial delegates appears as an introduction to the book, followed by a comparative statement of the population of Los Angeles, past and present; the full programme for the Fiesta; programme of the Biennial convention; facts concerning the credentials committee and the bureau of information; little chapters on "Excursions," "The Way to See Southern California," "Points of Interest" and other hints.

GIRL WENT WRONG.

Young Fellow Arrested on the Complaint of Stella Rengel Who Charged Frank Holland With Same Offense.

Frank Valencia, a young fellow living at Ocean Park, was arraigend in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of seduction, the complaining witness being Stella Rengell.

Stella Rengel is one of the two sisters whom Frank Holland, the son of the Coroner, recently took out a license to wed. One Saturday he got a license to marry one of the sisters and the following Monday got a license to marry the other. At that time Stella Rengel protested to the County Clerk and said that Holland had promised to marry her.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

Dr. Charles S. Clayton,
Osteopathic Physician, 746 Ottawa st., city.

PERSONAL.

F. A. Peters of Sydney, Australia, is at the Angelus.

Dr. W. O. Jenkins of Terre Haute, Ind., is at the Angelus.

Judge George Puterbaugh of San Diego is at the Van Nuys.

J. J. McAuliffe, a fruit buyer from Duluth, Ill., is at the Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hervey of Chicago are at the Westlake Hotel.

A. H. Vail of Sanborn, Vail & Co. of San Francisco is in Los Angeles.

A. Bond, an attorney of Fort Warren, Ind., is at the Angelus with his wife.

W. F. Ramsdell, a druggist of Jacksonville, Ill., is a guest at the Ramona.

H. S. Rodgers, a newspaper editor from Boulder Creek, Colo., is at the Ramona.

H. E. Kleinecke, a dry goods merchant of Galveston, Tex., and his wife are at the Rosslyn.

W. F. Robinson, superintendent of the Bard oil properties at Ventura, is staying at the Ramona.

R. M. Liddell, a large linen manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, registered at the Angelus yesterday.

Mrs. Lily B. Hathaway of Denison, Tex., is visiting Mrs. W. G. Perry of No. 1140 South Figueroa street.

Herman Heyneman, a member of the big tobacco trust, is registered at the Van Nuys from San Francisco.

Frank Long of Pony, Mont., one of the owners of the well-known Pony mine, is staying at the Rosslyn.

W. O. Owen, an official of the United States Geological Survey in Washington, is at the Westminster with Mrs. Owen.

J. Irving McKenna of Los Angeles was yesterday admitted to practice in the United States District Court on motion of George L. McKeeby.

W. C. Patterson, who for three weeks has been confined to his room with an abscess in his ear, has gone to the foothills for a few days to recuperate.

Robert Milburn, president of the big English syndicate which controls the San Francisco Breweries, Limited, embracing the largest breweries in the northern part of the State, was an arrival at the Angelus yesterday. He is just over from London.

J. B. Leonard, a civil engineer, representing the contractors for the United States coaling station at Pago Pago Harbor, Tutuila, Samoa, arrived in the city Saturday morning, and for a short time will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. K. Lindley, No. 116 West Sixteenth street.

As Low as

$2.50 Per Set.

Fit Guaranteed.

I have worn a plate ever since I was 16 years old. Have had plates made by three different dentists, and must say that the plate made by Dr. Schiffman has been the best I have ever had, and is satisfactory in every respect.
MISS IDA SHEDENHELM,
833 S. Spring St.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

SUN'S SEVEN STORES

Ignorance is Bliss

If you have confidence in your druggist you take the medicine he compounds with faith as to its potency. You are fectly ignorant as to what it contains. You may know what it ought to contain and how the ingredients should but unless you are a practical druggist and watch the compounding you have no knowledge as to whother the was properly filled or not.

Prescription Purity. Prescription purity is one of the distinctions which prove the superiority of the Seven By our system of rechecking, reweighing and remeasuring it is impossible for a mistake By our method of carefully testing and proving all drugs and chemicals, you are absolutely to quality.

Largest Buyers. The Sun Drug Company's organization broadens out until it equals the capacity of seven ordinary In fact it is composed of seven stores, which, previous to the organization of this company, were first most in their various locations—progressive, up-to-date drug stores. Such is the character of the Seven But all the progressiveness which previously existed has been accelerated by the merging of seven large businesses immense concern, which is big enough and strong enough to control both wholesale and retail prices of Southern

Swedish Razors We have a line of genuine Swedish Razors which we can thoroughly recommend as the best obtainable. Swedish steel has a world-wide reputation. These razors will keep a better edge for a longer time and require less honing than the ordinary American or English razor. We have American Razors that we can sell for.................. **$1.00**

Hermosa Powder Just the most delicate, the softest and the most adhesive face powder ever recommended to our customers. It does not become streaked on the face and it is so fine that its presence cannot be detected. Put up in dainty boxes. Price.................. **25c**

Manicure Articles

In all of our stores you will find the very best grades of manicure articles. Not only nail enamels, creams, etc., but the tools necessary. All of these articles are made of the very best steel. For instance, we can sell a good 25c quality nail file in a neat case for.... **10c**

Manicuring Scissors	50c
Excellent Cuticle Knives	50c
Good Nail Clippers	25c
Strong Tweezers	10c

Sure Death to Ants Buy a box of this will guarantee drive the ants house if used directions. A very simple matter to get of these little household pests. Price..........

Our Truss Department Our truss under the Mr. Arthur S. has had many experience in fitting trusses. Our trusses are liked by everyone who is It retains the rupture with a soft, even which is as efficient in holding the rupture in as a person's own hand. Call at our truss department, No. 331 South Broadway, and let Mr. Hill explain the many advantages of these trusses over the ordinary kinds.

Prices Are Lowest Here.

Some of these prices are actually lower than the regular wholesale cost of the medicines. Every other drug store in Angeles is paying more for these goods than we ask at retail. Some of the drug stores are meeting these prices with letting the fact be known through the newspapers. They do not wish to sell the goods if they can help it. Other are advertising the prices, but are striving to substitute some other preparation when these medicines are asked for.

If you come direct to one of the Sun Stores you will be handed out the preparation you ask for without comm We never substitute; we never try to deceive.

Williams' Shaving Sticks	20c	Creme de Lis	35c	Swamp Root	60c	Scott's Emulsion	75c	Paine's Celery Compound	50
4711 Glycerine Soap	15c	Calder's Dentine	15c	Pierce's Favorite Prescription	50c	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	85c	The Great Peruna	60
Williams' Pink Pills	35c	Warner's Safe Cure	85c	Hood's Sarsaparilla	65c	Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c	Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	60
Camelline	35c	Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets	30c	Hostetter's Bitters	75c	Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	50c	Syrup of Figs	25

The Sun Drug Co.

Second and Broadway, H. G. CHILSON, Manager, 'Phones Main 361 and 378
231 South Broadway, F. D. OWEN, Manager, 'Phones Main 208 and 229
N.W. Cor. 4th and Spring, A. W. ELLINGTON, Manager, 'Phone Main 1218
Sixth and Broadway, J. H. TROUT, Manager, 'Phone Main
1658 Temple Street, N. N. MILLER, Manager, 'Phone Main
2216 S. Grand Avenue, F. N. DRAKE, Manager, 'Phone White

MAY WE DYE OR CLEAN FOR YOU?
NEW AMERICAN DYE WORKS
266 S. Spring Street. Will do either for you, and do it well. Tel. South 76.

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexican remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. Naber, Alfs & Brune, agents, 323 Market Street, S. F. (Send for Circular.)

BALLARD Pulmonary Sanatorium--
For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION. Write for literature. Los An fice 415½ S. Spring St. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, from 1 to 5 p. m.

EDITORIAL SHEET.
Society News.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part III—10 Pages.

XIst YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1902. PRICE 5 CENTS

EATERS—
With Dates of Events.

Orpheum
TONIGHT—MATINEE TODAY!
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 28—FIESTA WEEK.
THE LATEST VAUDEVILLE
The Beautiful Papinta THE QUEEN OF !! !! SPECTACULAR DANCERS
The Renowned Mortons SAM—KITTY—CLARA. Greatest Character Singers and Dancers in Vaudeville
Direct From the Principal Theaters of the East
BANKS and WINONA WINTERS TALENTED VOCALISTS
First Appearance in Los Angeles of SUSIE FISHER PHENOMENAL BARITONE
Pleasing Reception Accorded the Clipper Quartette
In an Original Negro Sketch, Entitled "UNCLE EPH'S DREAM."
Instantaneous Success of JAS. H. CULLEN
The Original and Clever Monologist
THE GREAT AMERICAN BIOGRAPH
New Views, Including the "Golden Gate," San Francisco, and "Bridal Veil Falls," Yosemite Valley.
Farewell Week of the Celebrated Legitimate Star—MARIE
..Wainwright..
And Supporting Company, Presenting the Delightful Historical Comedy "JOSEPHINE AND NAPOLEON."
☞ Matinees During Fiesta—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Matinee Friday After the Parade : : : : : : : :
PRICES—Evening, best seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES Wednesday, seats 25c; Saturday and Sunday, good seats 25c; orchestra, box and loge 50c; Children 10c. 'Phone Main 1447.

OS ANGELES THEATER—THE SEASON'S EVENT.
ONE NIGHT ONLY—THURSDAY, MAY 1st.
"SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE."
LKS La Fiesta Biennial Mastodonic MINSTREL CARNIVAL
AN AGGREGATION OF WIT, WARBLERS AND WISDOM.
THE FIRST PART—H. C. WYATT, Interlocutor.
TAMBOS OLLIE MOROSCO HI ALDEN HERBERT CORNISH
BONES ERIC POLLOCK AL LEVY DR. BARBER
THE PREMIER FLORODORA SEXTETTE.
MAIDENS "MISS" FRANKEL "MISS" STONE "MISS" STEPHENS
MEN ERIC POLLOCK HI ALDEN OLLIE MOROSCO
THE FAMOUS EMPIRE QUARTETTE.
STAR BALLADISTS—TOM ROWAN, OSCAR RAGLAND AND OTHERS.
B E READY E THERE E FUNNY
P LEASANT EOPLE REFERRED
O PEN UP N TIME UR FUN
E VERYBODY XPECTED ARLY
A BARREL OF FUN YOU WON'T MISS IT FOR 99 NEW JOKES GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS
Seats on sale at Theater Box Office, Monday, April 28.

OROSCO'S BURANNK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee & Manager.
Tonight and all week—Matinee Saturday Only
Belasco and Thall Present the Popular Emotional Actress
MISS FLORENCE ROBERTS
Supported by a Strong Company in Mrs. Leslie Carter's Greatest Success
"ZAZA"
BY DAVID BELASCO.
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Telephone, Main 1270. Secure your seats early. Seats ordered by telephone will be held only until 12 o'clock the day preceding the performance.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

RAND BASKET PICNIC—Illinois Society—
Participated in by all Illinoisans and their friends at
TERMINAL ISLAND, APRIL 30th.
Tickets on Sale at office S. A. Carlisle, President of the Illinois Society, Bullard Block. Steamer Elliott has been chartered, and those who desire can take an ocean voyage. Music and speaking. Trains leave 8:50 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. SALT LAKE ROUTE.
By Order Executive Committee.

AND CABALLERO CARNIVAL—And Baseball Game, May 1, 2 and 3, at Fiesta Park, Twelfth Street and Grand Avenue. Every day at 2 o'clock p.m.

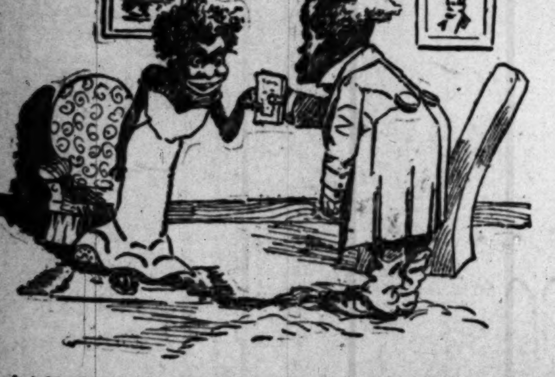
AN BASKETS AND BLANKETS—Extraordinary Exhibit—the largest in the world. California Souvenirs and Curios. Tourists and visitors invited to inspect them. A good get information in natural history. Mehesy's Big Curio Store, Fourth and Main.

PBELL'S—Established 16 years—oldest and best known. Best line of Indian Baskets, Blankets and Curios in California. Mexican Zarapes and Drawnwork. Campbell's Curio Store, 329 South Spring St.

HIBIT—Sea Shells, natural, cleaned and polished, in any quantity; also California wood novelties. Come and see them made at Winkler Curio Co., 346 S. Broadway or 546 S. Main St., wholesale and retail. Catalogue free. Tourists invited.

URIOS—FREE EXHIBIT—Indian Baskets, Blankets and Pottery, Mexican Drawnwork, carved Leather. Turquoise, clear and in matrix. Largest assortment of Australian and Mexican Opals on the Coast. FIELD & COLE, 349 South Spring St.

NEST FURS—Stored during the summer—also remodeled into the latest style garments. Seal garments a specialty. D. BOROFF, Furrier, 307 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall. Telephone James 3496.



ius: A lubly book fo' yo' birfday, Mis Irene.
Irene: Who is it by?
tus; I ain't got mah spectacles, but it looks laik Ella Squeeler Pillbox.

TEN BUSY DAYS IN A NUTSHELL.

FOLLOWING is a condensed schedule of the local events of the next ten days, including the week of La Fiesta de Las Flores and the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs:

MONDAY, April 28—7:30 o'clock p. m., Southern California Masonic Home Fair opens at Hazard's Pavilion, corner of Fifth and Olive streets, continuing until May 10.

TUESDAY, April 29—10 a. m., Regular triennial session of Supreme Court, Independent Order of Foresters, opens at Blanchard Hall; reception at 8 p. m. at Simpson Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, April 30—7 p. m., Grand electrical illumination of the streets until midnight.

THURSDAY, May 1—Fiesta inaugurated with Elks' comic "country fair" parade; 2 p. m., General Federation Convention opens at Simpson Auditorium; 7 p. m., three band concerts and illumination in the downtown streets; 8 p. m., reception to visiting club-women at Woman's Club House.

FRIDAY, May 2—9:30 a. m., General Federation session at Simpson Auditorium, also afternoon and evening sessions; 11 a. m., Grand Floral Pageant traverses principal streets and is reviewed at tribunes; 7 p. m., electrical display and promenade concerts in streets.

SATURDAY, May 3—9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Educational and Industrial Sessions of Biennial, Simpson Auditorium; 1:30 p. m., horse show and racing at Agricultural Park; 2 p. m., Photographic Salon opens at Camera Club, continuing until May 10; 2 p. m., at Simpson Auditorium, convention's clubhouse session, followed by Press Session and at 8 p. m. the Literature Session; 7 to 12 p. m., street illumination and music.

SUNDAY, May 4—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Special services in the churches.

MONDAY, May 5—Federation business session, at Simpson Auditorium, report of Reorganization Committee; 2 p. m., Civic Session and Forestry report; 2:15 o'clock at Synagogue, traveling libraries and art collections, followed by Audubon Session; 8 p. m., Educational Session at Simpson Auditorium.

TUESDAY, May 6—At Simpson Auditorium, 9 a. m., business session; 2 p. m., Civil Service Session, followed by an Art Session and a discussion of "Federation;" 8 p. m., musical programme and lecture.

WEDNESDAY, May 7—Excursion to Long Beach tendered to members of General Federation; 8 p. m., Art Session at Simpson Auditorium.

THURSDAY, May 8—At Simpson Auditorium, business session, report of Nominating Committee and election of officers; 2 p. m., Industrial Problem Session, followed by memorial services for Mrs. Jennie Cunningham Croly; 8 p. m., report of Committee on Resolutions and the biennial address of the retiring president, Mrs. Rebecca Douglass Lowe.

POLITICS OF FEDERATION.

Partisanship of the Club Women.

Miss Craft is not in the Running.

Mrs. Burdette Has No Rival in California as Candidate for President.

While the preparations for the entertainment and the business of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs have been going on in Los Angeles, a political campaign only second in interest to that prelimiary to the assembling of a great party convention has been fomenting all over the country.

Women have been lining up into factions in behalf of this or that candidate for the presidency of the federation, and their partisanship has reached a degree of warmth which promises to develop more or less perspiration by the time things begin to sizzle in Los Angeles.

The complication has been simplified somewhat by the absolute withdrawal of Mabel Clare Craft of San Francisco from the field, leaving only one candidate in California—Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena.

It now appears that Miss Craft never consented to be a candidate, but the opposition to Mrs. Burdette tried to bring her into a contest and without any authority announced her candidacy in some of the papers. Should the whole inside history of the biennial be wrtiten, a story of heart-burnings and petty jealousies would be told and a feature of it would be the motives which prompted that false alarm story about Mabel Clare Craft's candidacy, which she has now set at rest in the following letter to Mrs. Burdette:

MISS CRAFT'S LETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23, 1902.

My Dear Mrs. Burdette: I was astounded to read in a Los Angeles dispatch printed in the San Francisco papers this morning that opposition to your candidacy was expected from Northern California, and that such opposition was to be led by myself. I am at a loss to account for so absurd a rumor, and can only set it down to some malicious, unknown person. Of course there is not the slightest truth in the story so far as I am concerned. I have never discussed your candidacy with any person, and have never indorsed any candidate. As a guarantee of my good faith in the matter, I might call your attention to the Woman's Club notes which appear weekly in my portion of the Chronicle, but which you have probably not seen owing to your absence from the State. This club news is under my full control, and I think you will find in its numerous complimentary allusions to the way in which you were received in various States during your recent trip.

Believe me, yours with most sincere regard,

MABEL CLARE CRAFT.

Thus Mrs. Burdette will be the recognized California candidate for the chief place of honor before the convention. A few busy women are trying to move heaven and earth in an endeavor to sidetrack her, in order that other ambitions may perchance be realized. If Mrs. Burdette is elected to the presidency, California cannot expect another office—hence the doing of politics on the part of those aspiring to other places down the line. It remains to be seen whether the campaigning against Mrs. Burdette will be successful. Mrs. Burdette herself says she does not seek the presidency, but is willing to serve if she has "a call," as many women all over the United States have urged her to permit them to present her name.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

There are two other candidates actually in the field. One of them, and the logical candidate for the succession, is the vice-president of the federation, Mrs. Charles Dennison of New York, president of "Sorosis." She is accused of narrowness of views; and while she has been doing most of the work of the president's office, without the honors, and has been one of the most zealous women in the organization, it is reported that she cannot carry her own State delegation. She is a woman of small financial means, and it is said that she herself does not eagerly long for the responsibilities, social and otherwise, of the presidency.

A popular candidate is Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, who will have a large following in the convention. Four years ago she might have been elected to the presidency, but she would not accept. The convention was then held in Denver, and she gave out that she did not think it gracious for the "hostess State" to lay claim to the first honor. Mrs. Decker was then Mrs. Platt. Soon after the biennial she became Mrs. Decker, and it was seen of all women that she had been reluctant to accept the presidency because she was going to be busy with her own wedding, an unusual and delightfully interesting element in politics.

While Mrs. Decker will have a strong following from the Middle West, New England is against her, and the South will oppose her because she is suspected of favoring the admission of colored clubs into the federation.

Here are three women of many talents and a host of friends, either of whom would honor the chair of the federation. Which one will fill it next year?

"What will the federation do? Who will be elected?" a Times reporter asked one of the prominent club workers here yesterday.

"What will they do? Who can tell what a flock of women will do?" she replied, Yankee fashion.

MRS. BURDETTE'S CIRCULAR.

REJOINDER TO MRS. STILSON.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The circular letter of Mrs. Burdette to the club women of California was written upon the Nile, and was a long time in transit. It did not reach Los Angeles until February 18, 1901. With this letter came instructions to submit to the vice-president of the Los Angeles district for her opinion and then forward to the board at San Francisco. If the board approved of sending out the letter, Mrs. Burdette would authorize her agent to send $5 toward the expense of publication.

The majority of the board were of the opinion that the State could not pay the General Federation dues, but referred the matter to the corresponding secretary, for the reason that she was in closer touch with the club than the board could be.

The corresponding secretary wrote the board that she would communicate with the clubs that belonged to both federations, and whose dues were paid at Milwaukee, and learn their attitude. The corresponding secretary found that eleven of the nineteen clubs held that the State was bound to meet General Federation dues, and she was then instructed to attend to the matter of dues. Because the State clubs have paid their dues for 1901, it was deemed unwise to send out the circular letter, leaving it to be sent out by Mrs. Burdette upon her return, before the dues of State clubs were payable for 1902.

While I did a great deal of executive work, I never at any time did anything without first securing the approval of the chairman of the executive board, Mrs. Lovell White.

MARY E. STILSON.

Kansas Fences Must Come Down.

The Federal government is about to proceed against cattlemen of Western Kansas for violating the wire-fence order of the Department of the Interior. Indictments against forty-two are ready for refusing to tear down their fences round government land. After the collapse of the boom in the early 90's, many farms in the western part of Kansas were practically abandoned. People left by the thousands to find homes elsewhere. Nearly all the homestead claims reverted to the government. Cattlemen came in and fenced up great tracts. Some of those pastures took in from three to five townships. Recently homeseekers began to drift in again and look for claims, but they found all the public lands fenced up. The Federal authorities were notified and the Interior Department issued an order requiring all fences around government land to come down. The cattlemen put up a fight to have the order modified, but the department stood by it, and special agents were appointed to see that the order was enforced. Then the cattlemen began to tear down fences. Some kept them down, but others have rebuilt them and are keeping them up in violation of law.

WHEN I CAME IN.

When I came in she turned away,
Instead of gladly greeting me;
My thoughts had been of her all day;
When I came in she turned away;
I saw her, where the scene was gay,
Stand with another vis-a-vis;
When I came in she turned away,
Instead of gladly greeting me.

Ah, but I cared not what she said
To him to whom she turned from me;
Beyond her a wide mirror spread—
Ah no, I cared not what she said—
I saw her cheeks reflected red,
And in my breast was ecstacy!
Ah, no, I cared not what she said
To him to whom she turned from me.

—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Fishy.

"What a fine string of fish!" they all exclaimed as he exhibited his catch. "Did you get all you hooked?"

"No," said the man who had been angling. "There was one that got away, but I was rather glad of it. It wasn't half as big as any of these."—[Chicago Tribune.

Charitable.

Lady: I have made inquiries at your last place, and your former mistress doesn't speak very flatteringly of you.

Applicant: No, I don't suppose she thinks any more of me than I do of her, but I hope I'm lady enough to keep my opinion of her to myself.—[Boston Transcript.

THE CAT LET OUT OF SACK.

New Sensation in the Spinks Case.

A Suppressed Letter Made Public.

How Clark & Bryan Put Up the Job to Yank the Dentist's Teeth.

Sensational as have been the trial and arguments in the Spinks case against Clark & Bryan, there was one sensation that did not break loose until yesterday. Ever since the cause was tried about two months ago, said sensation has been under lock and key by order of Judge Trask. But now it is out.

It is a strange letter.

The arguments in the case, begun on Friday, were concluded late yesterday afternoon, Attorney Byron Waters closing for the plaintiff, after Attorneys O'Melveney, Anderson and Dennis had argued at length for the defense. Now Judge Trask has the entire matter under advisement. This fact alone makes it possible to print at this time the sensational letter which figured so largely in the long arguments. When it was introduced at the trial, the court would not permit it to be made public. Dr. Spinks thinks that it is proof absolute of all his contentions against the brokers.

It will be remembered that the doctor is seeking to recover valuable property at the corner of Tenth street and Grand avenue, in this city, which he says was fraudulently obtained from him by a web of misrepresentations and a peculiar manipulation of Westlake stock. When he approached Clark & Bryan two years ago to trade the property, it appears that they told him that they were not selling any of their stock, but they thought they could find him a broker who would work him up a deal.

Then, it is alleged, Wesley Clark laid a scheme to induce Dr. Spinks to make the trade. The doctor was to give up his good land for 18,000 shares of Westlake. At that time (in June, 1900,) Westlake was selling for 73 cents and was advertised as paying a dividend of 2 per cent. a month. Today the stock is quoted under 5 cents, and little, if any, is moving. Dr. Spinks began his law suit last September.

The alleged scheme to draw the doctor into the [illegible] Gerstle, a San Francisco broker, as follows:

AT HOME, June 2, 1900.

Mr. M. L. Gerstle, San Francisco: Dear sir: A party was in our office today to see us concerning Westlake stock. He was anxious to get a block of it, and said he wanted to trade us some real estate for a block of stock. We have been exceedingly particular about keeping down the impression that we would even sell our stock at the present price for money, and told this party we thought too much of Westlake to sell for money and could not think of entertaining trades at all. We asked him what he wished to trade. His reply was, "The corner of Tenth and Grand our firm sold him." We told him it was nice property, but not in our opinion as nice as Westlake stock. In fact we have always liked the corner and would like to own it at reasonable figures. We told the party we knew a broker in the city who had always been a bear and seller of Westlake and probably he could get him up a trade among some of the San Francisco stockholders and suggested we send the broker to see him. We did so, and the broker telephones us tonight that the party offers the corner for 18,000 shares. Now we are willing to give that for it, but as said, dare not let the impression get out that we are selling or trading our stock. The broker, too, is as much in the dark as the other party. We told the broker thought we could assist him in making the sale with one of our Frisco stockholders and would write up at once to see what we could do, and that if we did anything would pass the sale and business entirely through him. Now, if we make it we wish it done entirely with you. You can send us the stock and we will immediately return you like number of shares and will take the deed direct from this party to you and you can deed back to us and we need not record your deed to us till some time later when we wish. Probably we would take back title from you to some one here as trustee, and in that event we might not for some time become the record owners. Should it be necessary, you be present here a day or two in closing the sale, could you come down at our expense? If you wish an interest in the property by furnishing such proportional part of the stock, we are perfectly willing you have it, or if you prefer it going on the agreement of last month you can furnish one-seventh of the stock and we pay you 75 cents a share for such stock. Owing to illness of our Mr. Clark we have not done much on the stock market since his return last month from your city.

The broker in question is "McConnell & Co., Frost building, Los Angeles." We told him we would write you his proposition to exchange the property for Westlake and if you took to it you would probably wire or write him.

On receipt of this letter please send immediately the following telegram: "To McConnell & Co., Frost building, Los Angeles: Your proposals on corner Tenth and Grand for Westlake stock received. Have wired friends in your city for valuation. May make you proposition later.

[Signed] "M. L. GERSTLE."

Also send us the following telegram: "To Clark & Bryan, Los Angeles: Wire me what you consider the cash value of southwest corner Tenth and Grand, your city. Have wired other parties on same.

[Signed] "M. L. GERSTLE."

We will show the broker your telegram to us which we think will have tendency to remove any impression that we are the parties to the trade. Keep account of all expenses of telegrams, etc., and we will be glad to repay. We will have you make him a proposition about Tuesday next.

Yours, etc.,

CLARK & BRYAN.

Temptation.

"What we want," said the earnest man, "is a ballot that is absolutely incorruptible."

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum, "and the only way to secure it is to bring up a generation of voters who won't be forever tempting us politicians to buy 'em."—[Washington Star.

SPRING MADNESS.

March Hare is Rivaled by the Human Beings Rendered Unbalanced by the Season.

[New York Sun:] "Midsummer madness never equals that which sets in with the spring," said a real estate agent. "People get a fever for flitting to somewhere—anywhere—and if they do not book passage for Europe while the fit is on them, they take a cottage somewhere or engage board in the country and begin preparations for an early vacation.

"Of course, it is good for business and we do not complain, but the trouble is there is a great deal of indecision among our customers, especially the women, who really don't seem to know just what they want to do—except they want to get away quickly. Frequently they grow tired of the change in a month or two and want to come back to New York.

"Ever so many people lose sight of the fact that April and May are undoubtedly the two champion months of the year in town. They feel the effects of spring in the general tiredness that affects humanity with the first touch of milder weather, and they get the idea that they need a change of air.

"It may sound surprising, but any number of people are willing to rent cottages after judging them entirely from written descriptions and from photographs. In all cases we endeavor to get intending tenants to take a trip to the place and see for themselves for the reason that they cannot then pretend afterward to have been deceived.

"We have done a great deal of business in renting houses, merely by showing the pictures, and we have now an agency for boarding houses situated at a distance. Our clerk, who has this work in charge, has personally visited each place and can describe minutely the virtues and the defects of all. This does away with the old-time trouble caused when people, after reaching their destination, found that they had not formed a proper idea of the place they had selected from some over-enthusiastic advertisement.

"We guarantee that matters will be found as represented and our man is instructed to be extremely exact in his representations. Distance from the station or beach, times of trains, sunny or shady rooms, cooking and scenery are all at his fingers' ends, and he can send an applicant away with a very fair idea of what the locality is like.

"Prices he has, of course, and he will book rooms and agree tosend for trunks and arrange for the coming of the guests to their summer home, meeting them at the station at the time desired and practically removing much of the old-time trouble and annoyance of getting away.

"People selecting a place at which to pass the summer always do well to avoid the unfrequented spots, the wild and stormy beaches that are often very picturesque but rarely comfortable, as a permanent residence. Populous, settled resorts are apt to have the best-managed houses and the best board, as well as conveniences in the way of trains and telegraph facilities.

"Professional boarding house [illegible] or company as many say they do. It is always wise to inquire for all particulars when you are engaging board or renting a summer home.

"Sometimes the question of hack rates makes a great difference. At many of the more exclusive summer colonies where people own their own conveyances the livery men charge exorbitantly for hack fare, as at Newport, where the rates are far ahead of other places.

"The question of what people are to eat is a serious one, but most people dismiss it with a question as to whether board is good. Then they leave their own well-provided town larders and go to some inaccessible place where often the market man comes only once a week. At the same time there are plenty of small boarding cottages that are actually famed for their good cooking and liberal provision of home-made things.

"People profit by a change and should make an effort to get away from town when it is possible in the summer. I think that they realize the importance of this for all sorts of odd schemes are devised each season for camping-out parties and trips on canal boats and tramp scows of all sorts so as to obtain a complete change from the formal life of cities.

"There are any number of lodges in the Adirondacks where one can get good accommodations at a very reasonable rate. You can't get the owners to advertise in the usual way, but our man goes among them during the winter and gets the particulars of such places for the benefit of those who want to get out deep in the woods and as far from hotels as they can.

"The coronation, oddly enough, is not going to make the summer season slow. People are all coming back as soon as it is over, and as it will be midsummer then they are arranging their plans now so that all will be ready for them on their return.

"When people get this spring fever for moving they ought to pack a grip and take a trip somewhere and in a week they will get quite over the rage for going away. Just at present the rage for travel is at its height and the sale of trunks and bags and rugs and other things necessary for a tour is booming in the shops.

"No one stays long in one place nowadays. It is the proper caper to go about for a week here and a week there, and a general helter-skelter way of living prevails among the younger people."

Applying Epithets.

A Virginia statesman in Washington has two boys, about 5 and 6 years old, respectively, who are not such "angel children" that they do not scrap occasionally. The family health is discussed a good deal by the parents in the presence of the youngsters, and the two evils held to be the very worst that can be feared are microbes and draughts. The other morning the boys got into a wrangle.

"Oh, you're a microbe," hissed the older in his anger.

That dreadful epithet had never been applied to the other before, and for a moment he was stunned by the insult. He tried to come back at his brother, but at first he was at a loss what to say. "You—you—you're another," he blurted out at last, and then caught himself. "No you ain't either; you are a draught," he exclaimed, and the scrap was on.—[Detroit Free Press.

Her Preference.

Fred: But, my darling, I would work hard and eventually fortune would crown my efforts.

Mab: Thanks, but I prefer an heir to a castle to a castle in the air.—[Pearson's Weekly.

Merely a Phrase.

"Of course, you were given the freedom of the city."

"Yes," answered the distinguished visitor. "But I had to keep so close to a regular schedule under the strict surveillance of so many committees that it was hard to realize how free I was."—[Washington Star.

The Social World. ✻ Men and Women in Society. ✻ Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

MISS NELLIE EWING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing of No. 1729 Iowa street, and W. H. Conklin were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, by the rector, Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling. The bride was attended by Miss Evaline Perry, W. H. Kemper standing with the groom. Messrs. Edward Rees, Harry Knox, Charles Mann and Dr. Quint acted as ushers. The bride wore an imported cream silk gown, cut en traine and garnitured with real lace. Her bouquet was bride roses. The bridesmaid wore blue organdy and carried pink roses. As Lohengrin's march was played by Rev. Mr. Chase, the organist, the ushers, preceding the maid of honor, advanced toward the altar. The bride entered last on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bride and her suite were met at the chancel by the groom and best man. At the close of the service Mendelssohn's march was played. Over two hundred invitations had been issued and the church was filled with friends of the young people. The bride is a member of Christ Church and of the guild. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin left for a trip north. They will be at home at the Corona Hotel after May 15. Mr. Conklin, who is well known in Los Angeles business life, travels for Bishop & Co.

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For Miss Moore.

Miss Florence Parker gave a Hawaiian luncheon Friday at her home on Aliso street, in honor of Miss Florence Moore, who has just returned from Honolulu. The dining-room was decorated artistically with bamboo and many Hawaiian curios. As the young ladies entered the dining-room they were ornamented with garlands of flowers. The place cards were Hawaiian heads done in water colors. Numerous Hawaiian dishes were served in polished coconut bowls on a tapia. After the luncheon Miss Eva Young entertained the guests with songs and Miss Anna Roberts gave a reading. Those present were: Misses Florence Moore, Eva Young, Anna Roberts, Lottie Harris, Belle Whittaker, Rose Zobelein, Lillan Harris, Mamie Dalton, Dorothy Robertson, Helen Parker, Agnes Littleboy and [illegible].

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Sigma Chis Entertain.

A jolly party of fifty-six collegians and alumnae made merry at the Redondo Hotel Friday evening. The occasion was a dinner and dance given by the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, located at the University of Southern California. The ballroom was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. Dancing, bowling, billiards and ping-pong whiled away the hours. The return trip was made by special train over the Redondo Railway. The affair was well managed and proved most enjoyable. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Prof. and Mrs. Rae, Gird Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haughawout, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Martin; Misses Clara Mercereau, Jess Houston, Bertha Rose, Shirley Jenkins, Juliet Phelps, Blanche Engstrum, Mabel Martin, Mabel Hill, Bessie Littleboy, Maud Roehm, Zada Taylor, Agnes Littleboy, Nellie Smith, Hazeltine, Renna Kane, McEwen, Ruth Balsley, Sada Scoville, Zaidie Hartwell, Leah Bletsoe, Prof. Paul Arnold; Messrs. E. D. Hiller, A. P. Thomson, Philo Jones, H. B. Tebbetts, Carl Tufts, C. E. Stanter, George N. Turner, Evan Jenkins, W. R. Gulberson, Charles Bonynge, James A. Keeney, D. A. Stephens, Frank D. Holman, J. C. Marquardt, Roy Arnold, J. H. Tebbetts, Charles Rembrook, James Freeman, Louis Everett.

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They Danced.

The seniors of the Casa de Rosas entertained with a delightful dancing party in honor of the juniors Friday evening. The whole house was thrown open and elaborately decorated with the senior colors, blue and gold. The only flower used was wild mustard, and the rooms were banked on all sides with the fragrant blossoms. The hall staircase and libraries were converted into Turkish corners and Japanese bowers, and the punch room was decorated with mustard and asparagus fern. Japanese lanterns were pendant betwen the arcades in the court, the "gym" and large assembly hall being hung with the same bright lights and with 1902 pennants in gold and dark blue. Programmes were in the shape and color of the class pins. There were about fifty present to enjoy the charming hospitality of the young hostesses, who were: Misses Elizabeth Drake, Della Plumstead, Lillian Monaghan, Eula Lewis, Susie Halladay, Pauline Gartzman, Louise Pearce and Alice Heber. The freshman and sophomore girls were not invited, and much amusement was created by their efforts to get the senior pennants. After one of the dances the senior girls were surprised to see one of their dignified classmates chasing a poor freshie across the court and after rescuing a pennant, box the culprit's ears severely.

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Reception.

Gen. Thorp and wife of Bunker Hill street entertained the local lodge of Confederate Veterans and their wives Monday evening. An interesting paper of a reminiscent character was furnished by Col. Ward, who is authority on historical data. Miss Lillian Blackstock recited "Mr. Dooley and the Microbes." Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Richards. Those present were: Col. and Mrs. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Misses Blackstock, Mr. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Irion of New Orleans, who have recently arrived to spend the summer at the hospitable home of Gen. Thorp.

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Eucher Club Entertained.

Members and guests of the "Auf Wiederschen Eucher Club" were pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Ward, at her cosy cottage on Grand avenue.

The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the games were followed by light refreshments, after which prizes were awarded. There being a tie between Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Bain for first prize, it was decided by a draw, Mrs. Ward being the fortunate winner of a very handsome flower vase. The draw prize was won by Mrs. T. R. Deering and the booby fell to Mrs. A. F. De Frees.

The guests were Mmes. C. J. Pearson, J. M. Moot, E. J. Ludwick and T. A. Deering.

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Central Beach Assembly.

The regular meeting of the Central Beach Assembly of Ocean Park occurred Thursday evening at the Country Club House. The committee on reception and entertainment consisted of Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Mrs. George A. Smith, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss E. J. Slauson, J. F. Oglevee and G. M. Jones. Eleven tables were filled at progres-

amusement of the evening. It was a colonial party, the colors red, white and blue predominating in all decorations, and the prizes and score cards were typical of that period. The lady's prize, a handsome blue and white china plate in colonial design, was won by Mrs. T. Bosler and the gentleman's prize, a fine colonial ale mug, was captured by E. W. Murphy. The guests' prize, a pretty glass candlestick emblematic of colonial days, was awarded to Miss Florence Swarthout and the two consolation prizes, which afforded much amusement and were also appropriate and unique, fell to Mrs. Charles E. Gillon and Miss Edna Fraser. Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was devoted to business transactions, reading and adopting the new laws and by-laws of the club and to social conversation. The guests present were: Mrs. Ben Bridgeford, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. S. L. Bower, Miss Florence Swarthout, W. C. King and Herbert L. Cornish, Los Angeles.

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Children's Party.

One of the prettiest juvenile affairs of the week was a children's party given by Mrs. F. A. Mann of West Pico street, in honor of her little daughter, Jessie's, tenth birthday. The table decorations were in yellow, the birthday cake occupying the place of honor, and was lighted with ten yellow candles. The place cards were dainty little bags filled with bon bons and tied with yellow satin ribbon, while the souvenirs were quaint bonnets and caps of yellow tissue paper. The little hostess received many pretty gifts, and the occasion will be long remembered by the small guests. Those present were: Misses Alma Booth, Ethel Getz, E. Wagner, Florence Thornton, Louise and Jennette Haskell, Dorothy Eglehoff, Helen Templeton, Mildred Hubbard, Margaret McNeely, Margaret Adams, Ida Fullerton, Jessie Mann; Masters Jasper Brown, George McCord, Roland McNeely, Rufus Wagner and Roland Sparks; Mmes. F. A. Arille, J. C. Brown, Will Eglehoff, Louise Hubbard. Mrs. Mann was assisted in entertaining by Misses Ruth Bindle and Morinne Graves.

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The Happen In Club.

This club tendered Mrs. Northrop a surprise Thursday at her home on Clay street, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A dainty luncheon was served and a merry time enjoyed by all. Mrs. E. D. Burr, who returned from Alaska a few months ago, was present and gave some very interesting stories of her experiences while in the gold country. Those present were Mrs. Moorehouse of Wis., Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Sherman of Pasadena, Mrs. C. M. Burr of Ocean Park, E. D. Burr, Cain Downie, Reynolds Miles.

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For Miss Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musselman gave an informal dinner at their residence on Orange street Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Porter of Salt Lake City. The table was daintily decorated with white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Besides the guest of honor, covers were laid for Mrs. Porter, Miss Rita Green, Dr. M. J. Green and Charles Mann.

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Dusting Caps and "Sich."

Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mrs. Modini-Wood gave a luncheon Friday afternoon at their residence on Figueroa street. Afterward the time was spent in making sofa pillows for the coming Masonic fair. Mrs. Wood will be in charge of the commandry booth. The pillows are but an addition to quaint dusting caps, pretty white aprons and other dainty things, which are accumulating in the Perry house for this booth. Those assisting Mrs. Wood on this occasion were Mmes. Davis, Martin, Chapman, McCutcheon; Misses Heartt, Davis, Chapman, Perry and Dolton.

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An Anniversary and a Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Seelye entertained the members of Washington Lodge, No. 51, T. F. B., Saturday and Tuesday evenings at their home on West Jefferson street, the occasion being the celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary, which occurred April 19. The guests for the first evening were the married members of the club, the single members being invited Tuesday evening. A number of valuable presents were received. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mmes. Paulk, Ferguson, Waldo, Burrell, C. A. Sutton, DuSoe, and the Misses Bente, Paulk, Nicoll, Grace, Horsfall, Cooper, Alvarez, Lucksinger, Jennie Carter, Hannah Paulk, Gussie Nicoll, Lottie Bente, Vereina Carter and Messrs. Parker, Ely, Bente, Woodman, Heddy, Lucas, Steffam, Harrison, Albert Parker and Allison Ely.

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Class Banquet.

The Yoke Fellows, a class organization in the First M. E. Sunday-school, celebrated their third anniversary with a banquet at Koster's. Shirley poppies decorated the table, and the menu cards and programmes were in the class colors, red and white. There were thirty-seven present, Bert Baille, class president, acting as toastmaster. The Reception Committee was composed of Messrs. Baille, Bennett, Raymond, Heffelfinger, and Walter Willetts. Theodore Martin's orchestra was present and rendered a musical programme; George Hammel gave dramatic recitation, and the class quartette, composed of Miss Duncan and Messrs. Willetts, Kimmel and Baille, rendered a selection. Toasts were responded to as follows: "Woman," Raymond W. Heffelfinger; "New Members," John Poole; "The Club," John Rutherford; "Queeners," Ernest Kimmel; "The Teacher," Dr. Brodbeck; "The Power Behind the Throne," Elmer E. Ennis.

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For Visiting Writers.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club will entertain and act as host to all visiting press women, writers and authors at a reception to be given at "Lomita," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell, next Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. The function will be in the nature of a garden party, and refreshments will be served on the grounds. There will be an entertaining programme of musical and other numbers by the most prominent and able talent securable. Parties participating and guest will take white Westlake Traction cars to terminus at end of West First street, where a conveyance will meet each car.

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Camera Club Plans.

The informal Saturday afternoon tea was given at the Camera Club yesterday afternoon, William M. Frisbie, chairman of the House Committee, dispensing hospitality. Extensive preparations are being made to entertain eastern visitors during federation week, as it is expected the cozy clubhouse and its exhibit will be one of the centers of interest. It is proposed to hand out the latch string each night from the 1st to the 10th, inclusive. Thursday evening is to be Los Angeles Camera Club night. Invitations have been issued to the friends of the Camera Club for Friday evening, and from Saturday of this week to Saturday night of next the clubhouse will be open to the public. The club members [illegible] been divided into relays, each one of which will be on duty in turn to receive and entertain guests.

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To Southern Women.

The Robert E. Lee and the Los Angeles chapters, U.D.C., will give a reception to visiting southern women May 6, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the new Shakespeare Clubhouse. Refreshments will be served by young women of the chapters. The chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Los Angeles chapter is Mrs. James Koyer, No. 732 South Bonnie Brae street, and for the Robert E. Lee chapter, Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, No. 333 South Bunker Hill avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. King Entertain.

The Olive Heights Whist Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John King of 2506 West Seventh street Thursday evening. The score cards were hand painted, by the hostess, on sprays of olives. Mrs. Ira B. Smith and S. A. Bullfinch captured the prizes.

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Flowers, Music and Dancing.

Los Angeles Hive gave a delightful entertainment at their hall Thursday evening. Potted plants, roses and sweet peas decorated the hall, while ferns and huge bunches of callas were used on the stage. In the banquet hall small tables were decorated with sweet peas and roses, and here ice cream and cake were served. An enjoyable musical and literary programme was enjoyed, and dancing concluded the evening.

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Shirt-waist Dance.

The members of the Florodora Club danced at Ryan's Hall, corner Jefferson and Wesley avenues, Thursday evening, and to add variety to the affair, every member was required to wear a shirt waist. There were frequent intermissions in the programme, in which impromptu songs were rendered and light refreshments were served. Shirt waists were voted a very comfortable garment for dancing. The next regular dance of this club will take place at Kramer's, May 6, and will be the final hop for the season. It will be known as the Florodora La Fiesta dance and au revoir party.

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Whist Evening.

Miss Freda Leonard was delightfully surprised by friends Tuesday evening at No. 429 Custar avenue. After a game of progressive whist dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Pitier, Dr. and Mrs. Norton Mr. and Mrs. Terpenning o Pasadena, Mrs. Merry, Miss Beecher, Miss Acres, Miss Steel, Miss Bonell, Mr. Westering, Mr. Voure, Mr. Bonell, Dr. Chase, W. Leonard, Mr. Love, R. Leonard and Dranoel Leonard.

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Birthday Surprise.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Chester Riggs Thursday evening at his home, No. 1620 Magnolia avenue, the occasion being his nineteenth birthday. Games were played, the prize being won by Miss Ruby Nelson. Among those present were the Misses Lillian Mottaz, Calla Edmiston, Andria Fisher, Belle Mitchell, Anna Welsh, Helen Lawerenceson, Ruby Nelson, Jemsey James, Josephine Wilson, Florence Langworthy, Bertha Mottaz, Pearl Fisher, Gertrude Wittmer, Grace Hinman, Maude Laird, Carry McNevin, Grace Gilbreth, Florence Lonergon, Edna Riggs; Messrs. Brown, Bert Laird, G. E. Alexander, Ray Rogers, Ralph Riggs, William Colby, V. Hopkins, William Bergendorff, George Knox, Chester Riggs, Bert Nelson, R. L. Isbell, W. H. Robinette, G. J. Packard, Paul Langworthy, Henry Riggs, George Daudel.

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Native Daughters Will Receive.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for entertaining visiting club women Friday, in the Union League Club rooms, No. 230½ South Spring street. The reception hours will be from 10 o'clock to 6. An orchestra and a musical and literary programme will add to the success of the affair. A cornet solo will be rendered by Miss Bach; Miss Etta Jacoby will sing, Miss Blackstock of the Cumnock School will deliver a recitation; Miss Pearl Stevens is on the programme for a vocal selection, and it is expected that Mrs. Heineman of Arizona will be present and give several piano solos.

The rooms will be prettily decorated with flowers and palms, the colors of the parlor, gold and white, predominating. The entrance to the club rooms will be so arranged as to represent a miniature forest, and the entire decorative effect promises to be handsome and appropriate.

Mrs. Genevieve Baker, Grand President of the order, has been invited to be present. Her representatives in the south, District Deputy Grand President Emma Schmitz and Deputy Grand President-at-Large Sadie L. Rios, will attend.

Committees from the different Native Sons' parlors of the city will assist. Several windows from which an excellent view of the parade may be had will be at the disposal of the guests.

Prominent members of La Esperanza Parlor who will assist in receiving will be Miss Nina Norton, Mrs. G. M. Giffen, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. Franc Simpson, Miss Fannie Dreyfuss and Mrs. R. G. Bussenius.

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Christian Endeavor Social.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Park Congregational Church held an interesting social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Whittier, No. 219 North Loma Drive. The programme consisted of a violin solo by Miss Edith Miller, vocal solo by Mrs. Whittier, reading by Miss Edith Graves and piano solo by Miss Edith de Grange. Refreshments were served by Misses Nellie Potter and Mary Kilian. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Wild, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Ida Segerstrom, Mrs. Rolfe, Misses Powell, Mabel Dalton, Edith Miller, Nellie Needham, Mary Kilian, Nellie Potter, Mabel and Adda Barnes, Daisy Moat, Edith and Virginia de Grange, Edith Graves, Evelene Armstrong, Hattie Ruggles, Nettie Davies, Georgia Holly, Terzah Snell, Edna Barnes, Anna Powell, Mary Sherwood, Lizzie Chandler, Mr. Dawley, Messrs. Tom McClellan, Charles and Eric Segerstrom, Ray Alcorn, Cecil Dalton, Charles Dawley, Harry Loren and Dick Hollingsworth, Harry Jones, August Nieman, Fred Coe, Fred Johnston, Ben Wilde, Mertle Rolfe, Rollins, Williams, Davis, Whittier, Thomas Hendry and many others.

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"Women in Music."

The music section of the Wednesday Morning Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. D. Park, Thursday afternoon, April 24. The topic under consideration for this date being "Women in Music," the composers principally considered were Cecile Chaminade and Mrs. A. A. H. Beach. The subject was in charge of Miss Alice Gainsford and the following programme was given: Paper on Chaminade and Beach, Miss Alice Gainsford; vocal solo, "Love's Garden" (Chaminade,) Miss Isabel Finny; paper, "What to Study in Musical Clubs," Mrs. John E. Yoakum; piano solo, "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade,) Mrs. E. D. Park; piano solo, "Serenade" (Chaminade,) Miss Gainsford; paper comparing Chaminade and Beach, Miss Finny; vocal solo, "Ritournelle" (Chaminade,) Mrs. Yoakum; piano solo, "The Flatterer" (Chaminade,) Miss Geraldine Conkling; paper, "Musical Criticism," Mrs. E. D. Park; piano solo, "Air de ballet, No. 1" (Chaminade,) Miss Gainsford.

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Whist and a Souvenir Spoon.

The Clover Whist Club met Thursday at the home of Miss Bernice Powell on North Hill street. The rooms were artistically decorated in sweet peas and ferns. The prizes, which were of china, were won by Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Powell. Miss Annie Bowen of Richford, Vt., who has been a member of the club since December, leaves for her old home tomorrow. She has won many friends during her stay in this city, and it is with great reluctance that they view her departure. As an appreciation of their regard the club presented her with a beautiful seuvenir spoone typical of California.

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For Mr. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barber of No. 817 South Hill street gave a progressive whist party Friday evening in honor of Otto T. Stephens of Tucson, Ariz. The parlors were decorated with mustard and the score cards were ornamented with designs in yellow. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Farrewell, Mr. and Mrs. Thengood, Mrs. Arnold, the Misses Stella and Anna Johnson, Addie Mee, Effie Barber, Anna Von Werder, Mildred Price and Miss Peits; Frank and Bert Merwin, Dr. Maden, Arthur Slicton, Dr. Brown, Edward Anderson, James Irving.

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Ladies' Aid Luncheon.

Mrs. M. H. Lukensmeyer and daughter, Kate, of Howard Summit, entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a delightful luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Lizzie Heffner, Mrs. Anna M. Sturzenacher, Miss Mary Kelly, Mrs. Emma Weed, Mrs. Rev. Uren, Mrs. S. J. Barnum, Mrs. Ella Reece, Mrs. Mary J. Miller and Mrs. Conner of Moneta. The Epworth League gave a box social at the hall Thursday evening. A good time was reported.

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Birthday Party.

Mrs. E. Heavenston gave a party for her charming little daughter, Lorena, on her eleventh birthday at her residence, No. 1107 Mission road. The children were delightfully entertained with games and music, after which dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were Tomasina Tomlinson, Helen Moore, Francis Hermburger, Buelah Heidt, Virgil Wattel, Myrtle Heidt, Alice Davidson, Albert Heavenston, Mrs. Wattell, Mrs. W. Heidt, Mrs. J. H. Heidt, Miss Daisy Davisson and Miss Florence Heavenston.

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Fifth Anniversary.

Montgomery Council, No. 473, Young Men's Institute, will entertain with a banquet Wednesday evening, April 30, at their hall, corner Downey avenue and Avenue 21, East Los Angeles. A reception will be held from 7 o'clock to 8. Among the honored guests will be Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery and Very Rev. P. Harnett, V.G. H. C. Dillon will preside as toastmaster; John G. Mott and Rev. T. O'Connell of Alameda will respond to appropriate toasts. The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the organization.

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Happy Birthday.

Mrs Emma E. Bartlett of No. 1301 West Tenth street entertained Saturday in honor of her little son Laurence's birthday. The little ones were entertained with music and games. Alene Carson and Kingsley Bartlett, little tots 3 years old sang the popular coon song, "Stay in Your Own Back Yard." The children each wore pink and white crape paper caps trimmed with bells, and joined in line on the lawn and marched to the dining-room to music played by Mrs. Charles Youle, where the table was set with all the good things little ones enjoy. The dining-room was decorated in pink and white. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake around which was placed pink rosebuds and in the center of each was a white candle. Mrs. Lottie Frey and Mrs. Max Roth assisted Mrs. Bartlett in entertaining the little ones. Those present were: Helen McClure, Alice Hanna, Marie Waters, Merrill How, Alene Carson, Kingsetta Carson, Catherine Mackin, Florence Youle, Marian Roth, Ona Darr, Frank Darr, Homer Allen; Frank McClure, Bartram Ashman, Theo Perine, Alfred Hanna, Ray Youle, Roy Marlean, Kingsley Bartlett, Talbot How, Jake Asher, Hobart Ehman, Roy Ehman, Laurence Bartlett.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

A reception in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette will be given in the Ebell Club House Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Birkel of San Diego have apartments at the Melrose, on the corner of First street and Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellam, who expect to spend the summer on the New England coast, will leave for the East tomorrow.

Miss Elizabeth Drake will give a luncheon Wednesday at her home, No. 2633 Hoover street for her classmates of the senior class of the Girls' Collegiate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doheny of Chester Place entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening for Miss Porter of Salt Lake City. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGinnis and Mrs. Harpham.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hendrick have moved into their Santa Monica cottage for the summer. Their city home will be occupied by Mr. Hendrick's sister, Mrs. E. Perie, and her family, who have just returned from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Arnold will have as their guests during biennial week Mrs. J. B. Mihill of Fond du Lac, Mis., and Mrs. William Beckman of Sacramento.

Mrs. B. F. Coulter, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Francis Coulter, and the Misses Anna Chapman, Grace McDonald, Laramorie and Mrs. McDonald will leave Los Angeles May 15 for a trip through Yosemite Valley.

Miss Katherine Sawtelle and Miss Edith Upham entertained the members of the Lambda Alpha Sigma Sorority last evening at the home of Miss Sawtelle on Union avenue and Twenty-first street.

The pupils' recital given by Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop Thursday afternoon at her studio in the Blanchard Block, was well attended and the programme was admirably rendered.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter will be entertained by the president, Mrs. Alice Gosewish, No. 837 Beacon street Thursday.

Mrs. Ward, widow of the late Dr. M. D. Ward of Belleville, Canada, and Miss Ward are at No. 1145 Figueroa street.

The Illinois Society of Southern California will give a basket picnic at Terminal Island Wednesday.

The Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art will keep open house during biennial week. A cordial invitation is extended to delegates.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Martha Dickinson and Charles Mark Swinnerton will take place Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Fred C. Athearn, principal of the Anaheim High School and a prominent educator in Southern California, has accepted a professorship in the San Francisco State Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Athearn (née Bottomes) will leave for San Francisco about July 1.

I. H. Norton is on a pleasure trip to San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Miss Jennie A. Lotspeich entertained the Nourembega Club Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. W. H. Wallace (née Folsom) of Portland, Or. Mrs. Wallace will visit San Diego the first of the week, and, returning to Los Angeles for Fiesta, will depart for Portland via San Francisco May 3.

Mrs. E. R. Folsom, who is a guest of Mrs. J. O. Lotspeich, No. 843 South Flower st., will depart for Honolulu May 3.

The Symposia Club entertained friends at Kramer's Friday evening. The dance was in charge of Cliffe J. Fox and the following committees: Reception, C. L. Moon, L. Symington, T. Osborn, V. Mather; Floor, D. Burgess, L. Leach, R. Sprague and Leo Bentler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ensign announce the engagement of their daughter, Claribel, to William T. Sadler. Miss Ensign is a graduate of University of California, Berkeley, class of '01, and has just returned to her home in Los Angeles after a winter's rest in Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Sadler is secretary of the wholesale firm of Sadler & Co. of San Francisco. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Mrs. J. B. Antes and Miss Frances L. Chick of Rockford, Ill., arrived yesterday on the Santa Fé limited. They will be in the city several weeks, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. R. Conger, No. 146 Witmer street. They will be at home to their friends Fridays.

A party of young people was entertained at hearts Friday evening at the home of Clyde Welch on Garland avenue. Those present were Misses Holden, Katharine Wayer, McGuire, Pearle Ryder and Messrs. Clay and Harry Walker, Carl Johnson and Clyde Welch.

Mrs. B. F. Orr and Miss Elsie Orr, will leave for the East May 4, to spend the summer, visiting friends in Chicago, Pittsburgh and other eastern cities.

A grand Fiesta ball will be given by the Seventh California U.S.V. Association Friday evening at the Armory, corner of Eighth and Spring streets. The hall will be especially decorated with bunting and flowers for the occasion. Invitations have been sent to all Southern California corps and most elaborate preparations are being made for their entertainment.

Mrs. J. H. Hargreaves and Miss Faith Hargreaves of London, Eng., were at Coronado last week, after lengthier visits in Redlands and Riverside from which latter place they will come to Los Angeles, and Catalina, en route for the North.

Mrs. E. A. Pardee has been called to Minneapolis by the death of her father, Henry Hill.

Coronado last week, after lengthy vis-

Miss E. L. Gage has returned from New York.

Mrs. Jennie E. Mesmer has moved into her new home, No. 1622 Orange street, where she and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Patterson, will be at home the first and third Fridays.

The Hamilton Whist Club held its first regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Smith, No. 1051 Ingraham street, Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Smith and Miss Lawton.

Mrs. Henry P. Waterman of Denver, who has been dangerously ill at her aunt's, Miss E. M. Lewis, of No. 2103 Thomson street, is convalescing.

Les Freres Club and their friends will dance at Kramer's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Simon Caken is in San Francisco.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN R. HERTEL celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Monday evening. Progressive euchre was played. The markers for progression were tiny white satin rosettes, to which were attached white crystal beads. The first prize for ladies, a cut-glass scent bottle, was captured by Mrs. F. B. Wetherby. Mrs. Emil Kayser won second, a Bohemian glass dish. Mr. Buchanan won gentleman's first, a glass decanter; B. L. Richards second, a glass goblet. After the game refreshments were served, consisting of ices, cakes and candies. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beardsley, Mmes. F. B. Childs, Force Parker, F. L. Roehrig, W. W. Mills, J. C. King, Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, Col. Gaines Lawson and Mr. Tappan.

Mrs. F. A. McAuslan entertained at progressive euchre Tuesday afternoon at her home on Worcester court. There were five tables and the decorations of sweet peas, roses, carnations, poppies and camelias were very pretty. Mrs. Warner won first prize, Miss Rigg second, Mrs. James Parker lone hand, Miss Crawford consolation. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. Warner, B. W. Annin, R. E. Conner, R. E. Ford, James Parker, Tucker, Telford, Andrews, A. D. S. McCoy, Jewett, and Misses Ney Dietrich, Telford, Gleason, Crawford, Cooper, Crandall, Jewett, Sabin.

The Cecelia Club entertained friends Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Baldwin in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church with a musicale. The Gamut Club and Mrs. Victoria Hobbs assisted. Miss Rice and Mrs. Baldwin sang. Others taking part in the programme were Miss Grace Huntley, Mmes. Downing, Nims, Cleaves, Conrad, Smith and Miss Edna Holbrook.

Mrs. H. H. Sherk of South Orange Grove avenue gave an informal tea Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jadwin assisted in receiving. The unbonneted ladies were Mrs. Walter Wotkyns, Mrs. R. J. Dobbins, Mrs. A. A. Libby and Mrs. R. I. Rogers. Miss Delia Masters and Miss Marion McGilvrary assisted in the dining-room, which was handsomely decorated.

The Symphony Club was entertained Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green on South Orange Grove avenue, for the last recital of the season. The programme included three movements from Moritz Moskowski, played by Misses Mary Marshall and Alice Warden. Four Beethoven movements were rendered by Misses Whitmore and Lewis. Others taking part were Mrs. Newton, Leithead, Miss Mary Green, Miss Julia Meeker, Mrs. J. F. S. Wallace and Arnold Krauss. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the club.

Cards have been received announcing the wedding of Dr. John Kelso, son of Rev. and Mrs. Kelso of South Madison avenue, to Miss Etta Wesson of Canonsburg, Pa., which took place Wednesday in that city. Dr. Kelso is a graduate of the Pasadena High School and of the Los Angeles Medical School. He is practicing dentistry in the East.

Miss Frances Skinner was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday, the girls of her school presenting her with a beautiful ring as a remembrance of the occasion.

Mrs. Jean Sinclair, who has made an extended study of household economics, will address the Franklin Child Study Circle at the Kindergarten building on Walnut street at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, on "Home Sanitation."

The young ladies of the Opportunity Club have voted to raise money to furnish the sitting-room of the hospital nurses' bungalow. The first of a series of affairs for this purpose was held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at No. 43 South Raymond avenue. There was a food sale and the Ladies' Orchestra furnished music.

On Monday afternoon the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church elecected Mrs. Kinney, president; Mrs. B. W. Hahn, vice-president; Mrs. Armitage, secretary; Mrs. Prinz, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Hahn, chairman Topic Committee; Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, chairman Work Committee. Miss Hope Smith spoke of the student volunteer movement.

Mrs. Walter Raymond was the guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Caroline Dobbins Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for ten people. Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe, Jr., assisted in receiving. Among those present were Mrs. George Stimson, Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, Mrs. H. K. Macomber, Mrs. Dr. Drelle, Mrs. H. H. Markham, Miss Chadburne and Miss Thomas.

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Azusa.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH LEE BERNARD entertained a small party Saturday at whist and pool. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Venter, George W. Knight and P. C. Daniels.

Rev. H. D. Weaver of Long Beach spent several days in Azusa early in the week renewing old friendships.

Mrs. Rudolph of Lompoc, who has spent some time in Azusa as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Read, has returned to her home.

Two brothers of A. J. Daniels arrived from the East Friday morning for an extented visit.

Mrs. Charles A. Cover was the hostess at a delightful ping-pong party Friday evening.

An organization is being effected for the purpose of building a permanent camp in the mountains for rest and recreation during the summer months. A number of Azusa, Glendora and Los Angeles people are interested and plans are being rapidly perfected.

Mrs. Fred L. Clark gave a pleasant children's party Thursday afternoon, the occasion being Miss Annie Clark's ninth birthday.

Mrs. W. R. Powell entertained the Sunday-school classes of Miss Edith Powell, W. R. Powell and Mrs. W. C. Ormiston at her home on the Ohio Ranch Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five were present and the time was spent at guessing games and a paper hunt.

Mrs. Ella P. Hubbard and Mrs. Philleo went to Los Angeles Wednesday for a short visit with friends.

Dr. L. S. Thorpe of Los Angeles spent Sunday in Azusa.

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Duarte.

AN UNIQUE entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beardslee on Wednesday evening by members of the Pastime Club, it being the first anniversary of the club. The hostesses were attired in elaborate Japanese costumes, and the color scheme and floral decorations of the rooms were artistically carried out in Oriental manner. During the evening Japanese games were played, closing with an amusing contest in rice eating with chopsticks. Mrs. B. R. Davisson and Joseph Fowler, who best manipulated the sticks, captured the prizes, which were Japanese carvings in ivory. Messrs. Gerhart and Radabaugh were the successful winners of the game contest prizes. Delicious refreshments were served before this most delightful entertainment was brought to a close.

Mrs. Russell Price visited with relatives in Los Angeles during the week.

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Placentia.

MR. and MRS. W. F. COULTER of Pasadena have gone East on a two months' visit, and when they return they will move to their Placentia home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pike will soon move to their Redlands home.

G. W. Bruer of San Francisco, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillman, returned home Thursday.

D. C. Teague of San Dimas was here the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. Theodore Staley.

L. A. McFadden and daughter, Goldie, of Peoria, Ill., are expected today (Sunday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McFadden of Placentia avenue, to visit several weeks.

The Gilman family spent Saturday at Santiago Cañon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelso of Inglewood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. McFadden.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis of Wilson, Kan., is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Parkins and Miss Minier.

P. Hansen and daughter, Miss Christina, and C. Paulsen will leave this week on an extended visit to the old country—Europe.

Miss Hattie Smith of Buena Park spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. James Forbes.

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Monrovia.

ARRANGEMENTS are being completed for the entertainment of the Southern California Whist Association, which will hold a tournament in Monrovia May 14, 15 and 16. Owing to the central location of Monrovia an unusually large number of players is expected this year. Teams will be present from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula and Riverside, and the local club proposes to make the visit a most enjoyable one. The meeting will include games to which lady players will be admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitaker have been enjoying a visit with friends in Elsinore.

Mrs. P. B. Ellis and Mrs. H. M. Bigelow and daughter Irene of Grundy Center, Iowa, and Mrs. Arthur Davidson and daughter of Los Angeles, visited C. G. Rogers and family Thursday.

Mrs. C. Reaume and son of Detroit, Mich., have become residents of Monrovia.

Rev. J. S. Van Meter is in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Bent spent the week at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and daughter, Miss Bessie, left for their home in Osage, Iowa, Monday, after spending the winter in Monrovia.

The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club have taken a decided stand on the color line, only one member voting at a recent meeting, in favor of admitting colored clubs to the federation.

Miss Edna Chamberlin, whose fourteenth birthday occurred Thursday, celebrated the event by giving a party to a number of her young friends at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Chamberlin.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas entertained Mrs. T. Walton of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. W. J. Hess of Redondo, Dr. Charles French and E. S. Champion of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Thomas McCarty, who have been passing the winter in Monrovia,
turned to their home in Mar
Mrs. J. B. Brown and
Angeles are guests of Mrs. M. L.
Austin Wilbur has gone to New
State to spend the summer.
Edward Gault of Kansas
his sisters, the Misses Gault.
H. S. Beaman, wife and
of Beaman, Iowa, are guests
Monrovia House. They will
a home in Monrovia.
Miss Ethel George of Los
is visiting Mrs. H. M. Boyes.
Miss Jesse Whittington of
geles was the guest of Miss Mary
during the past week.
Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett, Miss
wright, Miss Florence Cartwr
A. Wilson and H. C. Post of
with Mrs. Andrew Fife of Santa
and Rev. B. Bazatti of Alb
spent Monday and Tuesday at
Peak.
E. S. Brown of Fall River,
and J. W. Robb of Lincoln, Neb.,
part of the week as guests
Vista Grande.
Dr. L. Whitfield and Mrs.
of Birmingham, Eng., spent
days with friends in Monrovia
the week.
Miss Fletcher of Riverside is a
of Mrs. C. A. Clarke.
Walter Burr was in Nordhoff
week, representing the Monrovia
School at the tennis tournament.
Mrs. R. M. Baker returned
day, after spending several
Arizona. Col. Baker remained
Needles, where Miss Edna joined
Saturday.
The Misses Mercereau of Los
les were guests of Mrs. A. G.
Friday.

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Redlands.

THE Union Rank, Knights
ias, gave a dance in their
day evening. The attendance
large and the event a complete
cess.
The Ladies' Union of the
Church gave a calendar social
day evening. An excellent
was rendered, consisting of
instrumental music, and
The attendance was very
The Christian Endeavor
the First Presbyterian Church
an enjoyable social at the home
C. N. Harford, Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher
tained a party of friends
evening at the Bowling Coliseum
May Sterling and C. E. Gage
prize, with a score of 618.
Fisher and Mrs. A. C. Dennet
playing as partners, won the
prize, with a score of 617 points.
Bertha Gay and Henry Fisher

Look Always Young.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Hygienia Skin Food is a perfect toilet preparation. Contains nourishing and strengthening qualities and is effective in restoring withered or wrinkled skin and removing pock marks and scars.

The Cucumber Cream manufactured by Mrs. Graham cleans the skin, removes blackheads, pimples, tan, wrinkles.

Quick Hair Restorer will restore the original color to gray or faded hair in a few days.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Southern California Wholesale Depot, Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

Diamonds

Are usually sparklers, but those we sell absorb pure white light and look very different. Cautious shoppers become enthusiastic purchasers when they see our stock.

Watches

We carry all the reliable makes. Time is the essence of Life. You'll be accurate if you get it here.

Silverware

That social function will be a little more esthetic if you secure some of our up-to-date Silverware.

S. Conradi,
JEWELER,
205 S. Spring Street.

Steel-Engraving Effects

The new and beautiful Mezzo tinted photographs — latest designs in photographic portraits at the celebrated Schumacher Studio, 107 North Spring Street, the oldest and most reliable established years. They look different if you get them at

Schumacher

in capturing the booby prize, 476. Refreshments were served the balance of the evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher.

About one hundred young people enjoyed a royal good time Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the occasion being a social given by the Young Ladies' Society to the Standard Bearers. Games and music furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served. The rooms were beautifully decorated.

Miss Viva A. Bagley of Colton and C. Jewell of San Bernardino were married Wednesday at noon in the First Methodist Church of Colton. a hundred guests, including relatives and friends, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Hoskyns. Luncheon was served at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jewell were driven to Redlands, where they will remain a short time before going to their home in San Bernardino. Friday evening the bride and groom were tendered a reception in this city at the home of Mr. Jewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jewell, at No. 426 Cajon street.

The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club enjoyed an outing Saturday afternoon.

The semi-annual social and supper of the Sapphire Rebekah Lodge, No. took place in McGinness Hall Wednesday evening. About one hundred members and invited guests were present.

Mrs. Edward A. Wood and daughter, Miss Marjorie, who spent the season at Casa Loma, left Monday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. D. F. Brooks and children left Monday for their home at Wabash, Ind. They spent the winter with Mrs. Brooks's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

L. J. Burdick departed Monday for his home in Sturgiss, Mich., by way of Los Angeles. He has been a guest at the Casa Loma for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler and daughter, arrived Sunday from Columbus, and will make their home in this city.

Mrs. W. A. Phelps, who has been residing in Redlands with her son, M. Phelps, since last November, left Monday morning for her home in Iowa.

H. Norman of Kansas City, is the guest of his father-in-law, C. H. Lielish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wells of Chicago are in Redlands, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas B. Kissam, who spent the winter in Redlands with their daughters, Mrs. Henry B. Ely and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryee, returned Wednesday to their home in New York.

Monday morning Mrs. A. C. Hervey and son, Robert, departed for East McKeesport, Pa., to spend the summer with relatives. Mr. Hervey remained in Redlands.

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Riverside.

MRS. ROBERT LEE BETTNER and Mrs. Franklin Hall gave a reception Thursday afternoon at the Bettner residence on Magnolia avenue that was attended by a large number of invited guests. The decorations, floral and otherwise, were elaborate and beautiful. In a guessing contest Mrs. Lillingston won the first prize, Mrs. Henderson the second, the consolation prize going to Mrs. M. J. Daniels. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Achilles Martin entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Givens of Pasadena.

Mrs. J. W. Robson and children have gone to Los Angeles to reside.

Albert Shaw of Bakersfield visited here the past week.

Edwin Butler and Miss Lena Lawson were married Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist Church by Rev. Mr. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White have returned from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Mae Heller has returned from Freeport, Ill., where she spent the past two years.

M. O. Pann is back from a trip to Arizona and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey are in Los Angeles.

C. E. Hedburn and family of Plainfield, N. J., have come here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Low left Thursday on a six months' European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCrary have gone to Redondo, where they will spend the summer.

S. A. White is in San Francisco on a business trip.

Miss Hancock, who for several weeks was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, left Tuesday for her home in Chicago.

Miss Hilda Chester left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in England.

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Soldiers' Home.

MISS JESSIE HASSE entertained at a ping-pong party Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sadler and Mr. of Toluca, Mr. Mocine of Los Angeles, Miss Cochrane, Miss Franc Cochrane, Dr. H. G. Burton, Dr. T. V. Dr. F. M. Reynolds and Mr. F. L. Boxall.

Mrs. Theodore Andrae of Milwaukee arrived Thursday on an extended visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Upham of Los Angeles is the guest for several days of Miss Jessie Hasse.

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Pomona.

MRS. FRANK A. LEACH of Kansas City is the guest of her brother, Henry Greenwood Tinsley, for an indefinite stay. She will attend the federation meeting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank L. Palmer pleasantly entertained a number of ladies at a party at her suburban home Thursday afternoon in honor of her Miss Belcher of Oakland. Refreshments were served and musical numbers were contributed during the afternoon by Mmes. Lewis and Those present were Mmes. Burr, Barrows, Titus, Frary, Dole, Kellogg, Jones, Mitchell, Walker, Smith, Merritt, Storrs, Moles; Misses Palmer, Bennett and King.

The Bachelors gave an enjoyable at Hotel Palomares Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. German entertained friends at whist at their home on North Ellen street Tuesday evening.

Edmund C. Robinson and bride née Cook, are sojourning at present at St. Josephs, Mr. The anticipate visiting Miss Clara Moore near Kansas City.

Mrs. Guy L. Cuzner gave a heart's party Wednesday afternoon to a company of ladies. The first prize was won by Miss Coates and the consolation prize by Mrs. A. W. Wright.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. H. H. Wheeler at her home on North San Antonia avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The New Century Whist Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Dills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ferris are expected home next week from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. M. E. Howland has gone to San Fernando to visit her son, Harry A. Howland, who is to leave soon for South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar German gave an enjoyable six-hand euchre party to a number of friends Friday evening.

A party complimentary to Mrs. Hathaway of Brookville, Ind., was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin at their home, corner Center and Reservoir streets, Thursday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated and punch was served in the hall by Misses Martin, Abbott, Dills and Armstrong. Grand was the game enjoyed, the prizes being won by Mrs. S. M. Haskell, George A. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Schureman and Dr. T. Hardy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downing had as their guests at dinner Monday evening Messrs. O. M. Johnson and wife, E. C. Bichowsky and wife, Fred R. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Garcelon.

Mrs. Alexander J. McIvor Tyndall has been visiting relatives here during the week.

Mmes. Dole, Kellogg, Bray and Miss Becker spent Wednesday at Riverside and Redlands.

Mrs. Boyd P. Hill and two children from Freeport, Ill., are guests at the Tinsley home. Mrs. Hill is Mr. Tinsley's sister.

Mrs. W. B. Lyon entertained at whist Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark were here from Los Angeles last week.

◆

Tropico.

THE social function in Tropico of the past week was the delightful matinée musicale, given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. D. H. Imler and Miss Hickman, at Palm Villa, the home of Mrs. Imler on Park Lane, complimentary to their guest, Miss Anna Augspurger of Tiffin, O. The house throughout was tastefully decorated in masses of roses and ferns.

Mrs. F. I. Marsh assisted Mrs. Imler and Miss Hickman in receiving, while Master Joseph Kirkham attended the door. Misses Isabel Travis and Mildred Ayres presided at the punch bowl. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room.

An interesting programme was rendered, consisting of piano duets by Mrs. Imler and Miss Augspurger, from Strauss, Schuber and Beyer. Vocal solos, "Winter Lullaby" and "My Dream of You," by Miss Flora Chandler; Miss F. Cora Goodell rendered two solos in Italian, "Dormi Pure," by Salvatore Scuderi, and "Noel Paien," by Massanet. Miss Augspurger rendered Raff's "Polke de la Reine," a "Fantasie," by Franz Lizt, and several selections from Schumann McDowell and Dvorak. Eugene, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Imler, gave a violin solo; Miss Cora Hickmam sang sang two mezzo soprano solos, "Die Myrte" and an English ballad. The following ladies were present:

Mmes. C. C. Chandler, Julier Stoner, A. J. Glassell, Amanda Laing, Joseph Kirkham, J. D. Botts, J. B. Normart, G. F. Dutton, C. L. Chandler, B. L. West, John Hobbs, Delia Hapgood, E. H. Hollenbeck, M. O. Ryan, Susie Miller, B. F. Burlingham, Samuel Ayres, Daniel Webster, Henry Koepke, L. O. Chandler, E. B. Ellias, J. N. Stewart, C. H. Ketcham, W. R. Pratt, Thomas Harrison, O. P. Sheldon, C. E. Russell, Louis McKown, M. Harrison and W. A. Thompson, Misses Mary Norris and Carrie Botts.

Mrs. Ira Tucker and son, Forrest, arrived from Indio Saturday and are the guests of Mrs. Tucker's father, S. L. Borthick of Park Lane.

Edward Stauter of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom this week.

Seropé Parney, who has been spending a month at Aratoga Heights, La Cañada, has returned to Tropico.

W. S. Hall of Monrovia was a visitor in Tropico this week.

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Glendora.

A NUMBER of young people gave Leonard Slack a surprise party Tuesday evening at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Bender, who had arranged the affair in honor of his birthday. Games were played, a puzzle contest being a feature. Refreshments were served.

A merry party surprised Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hawkins at their new home on Whitcomb avenue. A musical programme was rendered, after which tea and wafers were served. The company presented Mrs. Hawkins with a beautiful silver tea service.

Miss Florence Sidenour of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin, Miss Weaver.

Glen Odell spent several days in Los Angeles, the guest of John Cole.

Mrs. E. A. Norman of Monrovia visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Wamsley last week.

Dr. A. B. Pritchard and wife and R. D. Smith of the Los Angeles Bible Institute were guests of W. E. Blackstone last week.

The Azusa-Glendora Young People's Association was entertained at the residence of L. M. La Fetra Friday evening Dr. A. B. Pritchard closed his series of lectures on the "Life of Christ" after which a musical programme was given. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Olivia Wilcox left Friday for the home of her son in Arroyo Grande. Her daughter, Mrs. Jones, accompanied her to Los Angeles.

Mr. Hess and Mrs. Little, who were guests at the Whitcomb home, have gone to Chicago.

Guy Thomson of Los Angeles was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Delia Thomson, during the week.

Mrs. Webb of High Grove is the guest of Mrs. Leach.

B. Walton of Compton and Isaac Walton of Fairbury, Ill., were guests of J. H. Odell.

Rev. W. E. Blackstone and wife went to Los Angeles Saturday, after a month's visit in Glendora at the La Fetra home.

◆

Whittier.

MISS GRACE W. HORTON and Herman Smith, son of J. M. Smith, were married on Monday in Los Angeles at the home of P. T. Spencer, a cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Smither in the presence of a small company of friends of the young couple. The bride wore a handsome costume of gray cloth, and carried white carnations, and was served by Miss Milly Spencer as bridesmaid, while M. Carroll was best man. After a wedding dinner the couple came to Whittier, which will be their home. A dinner was given in their honor on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A. Morgan, at their home on Newlin avenue.

A pretty wedding will take place on Tuesday evening of this week, when Miss Flossy Bertina Mills, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Mills will be united to John Harvey Coverley at the home of the bride's parents on Philadelphia street. Many invitations are out. Mr. Coverley has just been elected City Treasurer, and both young people have a host of friends in this city.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Muir entertained a company at whist at their home in Rose cottage.

Tuesday evening a large audience gathered at the college auditorium to listen to eight original stories bearing on the humane treatment of animals. The contestants were all pupils of the first and second year classes, and the prizes were to be awarded for composition, thought and delivery. Miss Colla Carter was given the first, Miss Grace Williams the second and Miss Genevieve Charles was given the third.

Prof. and Mrs. G. Walter entertained a party of High School students at their home on Bailey street tonight.

Miss Loretta Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook, a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Santa Ana public schools, is home for a day or two, and tonight she entertained a large party of Whittier friends at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Winfield Scott George gave a 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon at her pretty home on Washington avenue.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Plymouth Church held a pleasant social at the cosy home of Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Allison on Philadelphia street Friday evening.

C. F. McClure of Lawrence, Kan.; Miss Cora McClure and Mrs. Lora Woodruff of Kansas City, Mo., the father and sisters of Robert J. McClure, are his guests at Hotel Whittier.

Mmes. Edgar Sharpless and Peter Crook entertained the Benevolent Society of Plymouth Church Thursday afternoon.

J. T. Engelhardt, wife and two daughters were guests of T. H. Buckmaster at his ranch home in East Whittier part of this week.

H. M. Sale of Los Angeles and Ralph Hawley of San Francisco were in Whittier Wednesday.

G. W. Brookins of Fruitland was in this city yesterday.

C. R. Vesper and family are guests at the home of Emery W. Link on Friends avenue.

Mrs. Gilman of Los Angeles is the guest of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Gilman at the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Miss Dora Phelps of Los Angeles visited Mrs. N. A. Mendenhall and Mrs. E. J. Saunders this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stafford were in Long Beach yesterday.

W. T. Boyd and family move to Long Beach Monday to spend the summer months.

◆

San Bernardino.

MISS LILLIAN GOLDING of Los Angeles visited friends here the past week.

Miss Beulah Kendall has returned from a visit with Los Angeles friends.

Mark F. Thomas and sons left Wednesday on an overland trip to Oregon.

Mrs. K. E. Bresslin and the Misses Bresslin have gone to Portland, Or., to reside.

Mrs. W. A. McFarland of Vanderbilt is visiting Mrs. W. C. Garner.

Mrs. G. N. Gish entertained a company of lady friends at hearts Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third street. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, carnations and smilax. Handsome prizes were won by Mrs. T. H. Curtis and Mrs. Walter Kobel, the consolation prize going to Mrs. Charlotte Ritter.

Miss Iva Mott of San Diego was a guest the past week of Miss Carrie Tyler.

Miss Louise Willis of the City of Mexico is visiting the Misses Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Los Angeles were guests the past week at the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speed.

William Slover of Judith Basin, Mont., visited friends here the past week.

Miss Isabel Smith is visiting friends at Redondo.

Mrs. M. L. Cook is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Eleanor Smith and Francis Smith left Thursday for Seattle.

William Keir is in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parrish entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on South Waterman avenue.

Charles B. McClure and Miss Marguerite E. Hicks, both of Needles, were married here last Sunday by Rev. Isaac Jewell.

Miss Inez Lawson of San Diego was a guest the past week of Mrs. John T. Garner.

Mrs. T. M. Baca of Los Angeles visited friends here the past week.

Clyde Davidson of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson.

Mrs. Charles Henry of Los Angeles visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. James R. Miller and son of Fresno are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. R. Hill of Lansing, Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Horace B. Wilson of Los Angeles was a guest the past week of Mrs. W. C. Garner.

Miss Winifred Martin visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

◆

Hollywood.

A PROGRESSIVE-CROKINOLE party was entertained by the Misses Sackett Friday evening at their residence on Prospect Boulevard. Those present were: Misses Emma Miller, Tot Baker, Jesse Moore, Dora Miller, Mary Baker, Kemp, Theresa Miller, Nellie Baker, Jennie Yager, the Misses Sackett, Dr. E. O. Palmer, Messrs. Robert Willitts, W. Lymon Sackett, Howard Wade, George H. Dunlop, Frank Warneke, Eugene Chapella, A. Morgan, W. Gilbert, William Holsten and Morgan.

Hollywood's new hall was opened April 19 by an initial dance and entertainment given by Louis Drouet.

Mrs. D. F. Peck is visiting her daughter in Minneapolis, Minn.

C. H. Hanchett left Sunday for a trip through the East, expecting to be gone until late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mason are in San Diego visiting friends.

Members and friends of the Colegrove Golf Club gave their regular monthly hop Saturday evening.

Miss Gussie Walker of Santa Barbara is a guest of her cousin, Miss Eva Twist of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. French have returned from Mexico and are again in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pierce will return next week to their home in Weston, Or., after a sojourn of about two years in Hollywood.

Councilman Frank Walker and a party of friends were visiting in Hollywood during the week.

◆

Covina.

THE ball given in the Covina Opera Hall by the members of the Covina Tennis Club Thursday evening proved one of the most elaborate and enjoyable social functions of the season. Over one hundred invitations had been extended, and the society circles of Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Charter Oak and Covina were all represented. Card tables were provided for those who did not participate in the dance. Shortly after midnight refreshments were served on the stage, which for the time being had been converted into a banquet room.

The members of the Amphion Society and their friends were charmingly entertained on Friday evening at Mountain View, the beautiful home of Mrs. M. N. Ruddock. The reception hall and parlors were tastefully decorated with roses, lilies and smilax. The musical was one of the best rendered by the society during the past season, and consisted of the following numbers: Cecilian solo, first movement, "Sonata Pathetique," Albert Ruddock trio, piano, Mrs. Werner, violin, Oscar Werner, 'cello, Paul Jennison; solo, (a) "Art in Dream," (b) "Hosanna," Miss Zada Taylor; Aeolian solo, overture, "Semiramide," Albert Ruddock; violin solo, "Adoration," Mr. Werner; address, "Origin and End of Music," Miss Whitman; solo, "Ave Maria," Mr. Hall; Aeolian solo, Second Rhapsodie (Liszt,) Albert Ruddock.

Mrs. Peck of San Bernardino and Mrs. Gorman of Detroit were the guests Monday of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan.

Frank Herwick and family of Los Angeles have removed to Covina.

The ladies of the guild of Holy Trinity held a successful ice-cream and cake festival, and sale of work in the Cook building Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Gray of Riverside is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Asa Villinger.

Mrs. George Ostrander of Long Beach was the guest Thursday of her friend, Mrs. C. W. Potter.

◆

Santa Barbara.

A RECEPTION and dance were given the Native Sons by the local lodge of Native Daughters at Channel City Hall Friday night.

The ladies of the Cobea Club entertained gentlemen friends Tuesday evening at a card party given in the G.A.R. Hall, in the Pithian building.

The W.S.E.N. Club met with Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, No. 1620 Laguna street, Tuesday evening. A paper was read by Mrs. Clara Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Shepard celebrated their silver wedding Tuesday evening at their home in Carpinteria. There were sixty-five people present, and an enjoyable time was reported. The home was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and roses. An elaborate supper was served, followed by an informal programme of music. A large number of souvenirs in memory of the occasion were presented. Among the guests from Santa Barbara were Mr. Chambers and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown.

The home of E. J. Boeseke was the scene of an enjoyable entertainment yesterday afternoon, when the ladies of the Cosmos Club met for an afternoon of progressive euchre. The home was prettily decorated in bamboos, ferns, roses and poppies. The play was unusually spirited. Mrs. Stimson won the first, and Mrs. Brennen the second prize. Those present were Mmes. Flournoy, Crawshaw, Callahan, Whitehead, Stimson, Stewart, Sherman, Gehl, Levy, Ott, Fait, Butcher, Rutherford, Brennen, Maguire of Detroit, and Mrs. Puerrung of Cincinnati, and the Misses Hernster, Lizzie Hernster and Bella Ott.

Mrs. Emma R. Deidig, Supreme Vice-President of the Fraternal Brotherhood, from Los Angeles, is visiting Santa Barbara.

◆

Ventura.

MISS FRANCES COULTER of Los Angeles, who is the guest of Miss Cora Lattimore, was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Anacapa. Miss Florence McIntosh of Los Angeles was also a guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schiappa Pietra of Los Angeles were in this city during the past week.

Miss Florence McIntosh of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Frank E. Barnard and Miss May Langbein.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Slusher of Oxnard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bonestel and family.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Kennedy of Oakland and John L. Scarlett is announced.

Miss Margaret Sangree of Pennsylvania is visiting Mrs. I. B. Crecello.

George A. Gates and Mrs. Gates of Claremont spent Sunday with Rev. C. N. Queen and family.

Mrs. John Hund, Sr., accompanied by Miss Crall departed Monday morning for Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

J. Camarillo and Daniel McGuire are attending the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. J. T. Wootan has returned from a short visit with her son at Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. L. Todd have returned from Alturia, Sonoma county.

◆

Ontario.

MRS. CHAPMAN of Paris, France, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, has gone to San Diego.

Mrs. R. C. P. Smith of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. W. W. Smith for a few days.

Miss Emma Morgan of San Bernardino is visiting old friends in Ontario.

Miss Mattie Smith, who has been visiting old friends and relatives here, returned to her home in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klophenstein, who have been making Ontario their home for the past two years, left Wednesday for their old home in Iowa. They expect to return in three or four months.

Mrs. Willoughby McKinley, who has been visiting her mother, left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles.

Miss Clara Robinson arrived in Ontario Sunday and was the guest of her friend, Miss Harriet Freeman, until Friday, when she returned to her home in Ventura.

B. C. Shepherd visited in San Bernardino last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and family have gone to Nordhoff, where they will make their future home.

Miss J. A. Morse, who has been visiting Mrs. H. N. Ross of Riverside the past ten days, returned to her home in Ontario Friday.

Miss Esther Newton of Redlands is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Newton, today.

J. L. Eigholz left Sunday for San Francisco, where he will remain for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. N. Krauchi has gone to Clay City, Ind., for a three months' visit with friends.

Miss Fannie Kilpatrick of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. W. O. Hardy at her home on Emporia avenue.

Mrs. I. M. White of Waukesha, Wis., was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Doane last week.

Miss A. Otto of Winslow, Ariz., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Joris.

Miss Jessie Knox, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Harding, has returned to her home in San Dimas.

Mrs. M. B. Golden, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Minnie Darly, has returned to her home in Downey.

Mrs. H. Olson of Grand Rapids, Wis., is a recent arrival in Ontario, and plans to make her home here.

Mrs. Ermine Linas and Miss Evaline Linas, who have been visiting Mrs. Linas's mother, Mrs. Louise Newton, leave this week for their home in Chicago.

The Road to Fortune.

"There's a mint of money in it!" exclaimed the man with tousled hair and restless eyes; "a mint of money!"

"Got another idea?" asked the inventor.

"Yes, sir; and it can't lose! It's a game!"

"How is it played?"

"Oh, I haven't got down to details yet. Any kind of a simple pastime will do. All that's necessary is to fix up some sort of a game with a simple outfit and call it "Roodledydoo' or 'Billidedum,' or some other fool name, and then sit down and wait for society to go crazy over it."—[Washington Star.

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as well as your dress skirt by using S. H. & M. bias velveteen on the skirt edge. S. H. & M. is stamped on the back of every yard. —Adv.

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Contains Department of Autograph Letters, showing an autograph letter of each President of the United States, and Department of Armorial Bearings and Genealogical Notes. These two features have never before appeared in any book ever issued.

Both President McKinley and President Roosevelt posed specially in the White House for their portraits to be used only and exclusively in this work. This is the greatest honor ever conferred on any publication ever issued in this country. This work reflects credit upon the nation. Every patriotic American citizen will buy it. Sells at sight. Small fortunes being made by men and women and large fortunes will be made on this publication within the next three years. High-class men and women employed on commission, or part salary and part commission; $1500 guaranteed yearly. Also, manager wanted to open small office at home or in home town, to have charge of agents and correspondence, look after the advertising and other work. Write for terms and circulars.

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Goods for Immediate Use.

This week will find many a woman in this town wholly unprepared for visitors, and to secure a seamstress at this late date is entirely out of the question. We anticipated this state of affairs months ago and made our plans accordingly—stocked up to the limit on wantable goods such as

Summer Waists, Shirt Waist Suits, Wash Skirts, Wool Skirts, Neckwear, Parasols, Gloves, etc.

The assortments are complete, styles correct, prices right.

SHIRT WAISTS

White Lawn Waists, nice, fine material, lace insertion trimmed, a neat, stylish, comfortable waist at, each 75c

White Lawn Waists with tucked front and back and embroidery insertion or lace and embroidery trimmed, splendid waist at, each $1.00

Lace Striped Lawn or plain ones, latest cuts, open either back or front, elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery at, each $1.50

Specials in "Star" Waists.

These waists are known throughout the country, celebrated for their style, fit and workmanship. Everybody copies "Star" styles. They are made of the best French Percales, Madras Cloth and Cheviot. Latest colorings, stripes and fancy figures on white grounds. For this week we make these

SPECIAL PRICES.

$1.75 Star Waists for..................$1.50
$2.75 Star Waists for..................$2.00
$3.50 and $3.75 Star Waists for..................$2.50

We of course have fancy percale shirt waists, and good waists at that, all colors and styles, polka dots, lace insertion trimmed, etc, at every price up from 50c each.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Stylish, comfortable, ready-to-put-on dresses made up in the same careful manner you would have it done at home. Chambrays in Blues, Greens and Ox-blood Reds; Linen Batiste in Linen colors; White Lawns. They are made either plain or elaborately trimmed in embroidery. Prices range from

$12.00 down as low as $5.00 each.

WASHABLE SKIRTS

Duck Skirts, plain black, or black with white dots, neatly trimmed in braid. Grass Linen Skirts with braid trimmings, and Gray Covert Cloth Skirts finished with stitching. These three lines

at $1.00 each.

Duck Skirts in plain navy blue trimmed in bands stitched in white. Also a very superior quality Grass Linen Skirt, splendidly made, heavy material. These

at $2.00 each.

Pure Linen Skirts in Oxblood and Light Blues. Also Black Duck Skirts with white polka dots, made with wide flare flounce, style and service both here. These two styles

at $3.00 each.

White Duck and Pique Skirts, made with deep flounce, strap seams, embroidery trimmed, new designs, every price from

$3.50 up to $7.50 each.

NEW KIMONAS

A new line of plain and fancy Lawn, and printed Batiste Kimonas will be on display tomorrow morning. Neatly made, trimmed with lace and embroidery, priced from 50c on up to $2.50 each.

CLOTH STREET SKIRTS

If you have a skirt want, investigate this weeks' offerings. They are satisfying in every particular. We mention here but one or two numbers; the rest however are values equally as attractive.

Skirts for $4.50 Each.

Black Cheviot, good, heavy, all-wool cheviot, cut with full flare, tailored perfectly, well lined, trimmed with black Moire bands; at, each $4.50

Skirts for $5.00 Each.

Imported Cheviot, black, cut with wide circular flounce, beautifully tailored, lined with best percaline; at, each.......... $5.00

Others plain or elaborately trimmed, from $6.00 on up to $25.00 each.

THE LATEST IN PARASOLS.

Pure White India, Taffeta and Moire Silk Parasols, either plain or handsomely trimmed with lace or chiffon. Pretty ones for this week's parade. Prices run from $25.00 down as low as $1.50 each.

New line of the Silk Batiste and Pongee Parasols, plain or fancy linings, or unlined, appliqued, embroidered or plain. Priced from $1.75 up to $14.00.

Complete showing of Carriage Parasols, all kinds.

Of Ribbons, Gloves, Neckwear and Hosiery

We have bought liberally for this Fiesta Season. Every style that good taste and fashion demands we have secured for our patrons.

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Astringent takes up slack skin, forces out black heads, closes coarse pores, reviving and restoring the youthful contour. Price $1.

Elderberry Hair Restorer thoroughly restores grey hair to its original color, without dyeing and leaving the scalp oily. Price $1.

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PRICES AND POSTAGE.

The postage on the Midwinter Number complete will be four cents.

The following table shows the prices of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times Office. The edition will be for sale at all city and out-of-town news agencies, ready for mailing in a handsome three-colored wrapper:

	Without postage.
Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
6 "	.50
9 "	.75
12 "	1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BUSINESS.

The clearances sent in by the local banks yesterday amounted to $484,-191.27, a figure but little more than half the average of current weeks.

For the corresponding day a year ago the amount was $437,262.89.

For the week ended at noon Saturday the clearances amounted to $4,424,656.15, the smallest sum in five weeks, and one of the smallest in several months. The week was generally a quiet one in all lines of business.

For the corresponding week last year the clearances amounted to $3,420,732.10.

New York stock markets closed active and easy yesterday. Grain markets were bullish.

IMPRESSIVE FIGURES.

The following table shows the amount of advertising printed in the daily and Sunday morning papers of several of the largest cities in the country during the month of March:

	Inches.
CHICAGO.	
Tribune	53,718
American	42,000
Record-Herald	24,645
Inter Ocean	34,835
Chronicle	14,963
Total	170,309
PHILADELPHIA.	
Inquirer	49,114
Record	39,321
Times	16,071
Press	32,928
North American	32,285
Total	169,719
MINNEAPOLIS.	
Times	23,934
Tribune	28,657
Total	52,591
ST. PAUL.	
Pioneer Press	22,216
Globe	17,075
Total	39,291
BALTIMORE.	
Sun	18,278
American	36,065
Herald	31,851
Total	86,194
SAN FRANCISCO.	
Examiner	29,750
Bulletin	27,750
Chronicle	23,486
Call	21,887
Total	102,873
LOS ANGELES.	
THE TIMES	57,504
Herald, Express and Record combined.	60,624
Total	118,128

It will be noticed that the Los Angeles papers printed more advertising than appeared in the papers named in any of the cities in the list, Chicago and Philadelphia excepted; and that the Los Angeles Times printed a larger volume than any paper in the list.

This result may possibly be attributable, in part, to the alleged boycott which is rumored to be still on—or on still—as the case may be.

The Times pays to labor higher wages than are paid by any competing newspaper; it pays greater aggregate sums weekly, monthly and yearly for labor than any journal in all the Southwest; its annual disbursements on this account mounting up to a gross annual average of more than $175,000. It has a more skillful, reliable and satisfactory force of workmen than any rival newspaper establishment, and not for years has it had any trouble with its workmen. The Times controls its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of the land; and the results have proved highly beneficial to all concerned.

There is enough wire pulling going on among the club women to indicate a creditable capacity for participation in politics on the part of some of them. It will not be long before the dear creatures will be able to "fix" a primary and stuff things.

An inventor in this city expects to be able to manufacture a first-class automobile at a cost of $200. Genius is always trying to find a way for common people to break into the ranks of the aristocracy.

THE SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY STRIKE ENDED.

It will be seen by this morning's dispatches that the street railway strike in San Francisco has been declared off. The terms submitted by the consolidated railway companies to their dissatisfied employés have been accepted by the latter, and the strikers will return to work today, on terms which are presumed to be satisfactory to both parties to the controversy.

The settlement of the strike is a compromise for both parties. The strikers obtain in effect (though not to the letter) the concessions for which they asked as regards the wages to be paid and the hours of labor. Their demand for the unqualified recognition of the union is not conceded. The employers agree to make no discrimination as between independent workmen and union men. They refuse to treat with the union, as such, but pledge themselves to consider, at all times, reasonable complaints or grievances presented by their employés, individually or collectively. The other matters in controversy were mere matters of detail, which formed no vital part of the controversy.

This is a fortunate outcome of a difficulty which, at the outset, promised to involve the city of San Francisco in another disastrous labor controversy. The result inculcates and emphasizes a lesson which labor organizations of all degrees and conditions would do well to heed.

This strike of railway employés in San Francisco has been notable and exceptional in one important particular: It has been free from the usual strike accompaniments of lawlessness and violence. To the credit of the men let it be said that they have conducted themselves throughout like citizens who respect the law which protects their rights, in common with the rights of all other citizens. To the fact that they so conducted themselves is due, beyond a question, the happy outcome of the strike. If they had followed the usual course of procedure in labor controversies, and had begun by destroying property, violating the guaranteed rights of others and inaugurating a reign of terror, the result would almost inevitably have been an utter failure to gain the concessions which they asked. By resorting to violence they would necessarily have arrayed the peace authorities against them—for the peace must be preserved at all hazards, if civil government, which considers and protects the rights of all, is to endure. Even Mayor Schmitz—himself a labor unionist—would have been obliged, in discharge of his sworn official and imperative duty, to bring the entire police power of the city to bear for the suppression of violence if it had been necessary. It is to his credit that he announced, in the beginning, his determination to suppress disorder at any cost. Public opinion would in any event have forced him to that course, whether his inclinations favored it or no.

The plain and forcible lesson of this strike, and its fortunate conclusion, is that peaceable methods are always best. A resort to violence arrays the entire community against those who defy the laws of the land, and their cause is thus lost, when, in many cases, it is based upon just and equitable demands. The original issue of a strike is often lost sight of entirely in the paramount issue, which is forced by the strikers themselves, for the preservation of peace at all hazards.

Every careful reader of this journal is well aware of the fact that it has never denied the right of laboring men to strive for the betterment of their condition. The natural ambition and the natural right of all men who toil with brains or hands to better their condition, to obtain the highest possible wages, to secure full recognition of their fundamental rights, has always been conceded and defended in these columns. Even the right to peaceably strike has not been denied. But we have invariably drawn the line at strikes when accompanied by violence and followed by boycotting, which are both un-American and unlawful. These unworthy expedients have never benefited American workingmen, whether organized or unorganized, and they never will.

The Times contends, as it has always contended, for the absolute observance of law and for independence and equity, for the freedom of labor, whether organized or unorganized, and for the inviolability of contracts between individual laborers and individual employers. Disregard or contempt for the law breeds violence and crime. Carried to an extreme, it would constitute the worst form of despotism. No man nor body of men can be permitted to rise up and resist the law to carry out their purposes. The law is our chart and compass, which we must observe and follow, if we would avoid anarchy and ruin.

Wages, hours of labor, recognition of this organization, of that organization or of no organization—these things are of minor consequence as compared to the paramount issue—the preservation of the public peace, the protection of individual rights and the guaranteeing of personal liberty. These sacred heritages must be preserved, upheld, maintained, defended, at any cost. Those who break the peace must and will be suppressed, irrespective of all other considerations. In proportion as the representatives and exponents of organized labor remember these plain, immutable facts, and observe them, will they be distrusted or respected by public opinion.

THE FOOD PROBLEM.

As suggested pictorially in The Times a few days ago, the prevailing high price of meat will doubtless lead many to turn their attention to the question of a vegetarian diet, which already has many advocates in this city, as, indeed, is the case with almost every up-to-date cult that could be mentioned. A new vegetarian society was recently formed in Los Angeles, which, among other things, will take up the laudable work of agitating against the adulteration of food products.

The general public is lamentably ignorant on the important question of hygiene, although it is surely not due to lack of instruction, for, following the example of The Times, which was one of the pioneers in this line, almost every important newspaper now has a department devoted to the teaching of men how to be strong and brave, and women how to be healthy and beautiful, "while you wait." A great many people suppose that vegetarianism is a peculiar kind of a modern fad, and that the vegetarians live on cabbage and turnips and "greens." On the other hand, the vegetarians are apt to become cranky on the subject and to run to extremes. Granting that vegetarianism is a good thing, still the man who eats a small amount of clean meat every day eats no more than is needed for his nourishment, and gives little thought to the operations of his digestive organs, is likely to be healthier—and happier—than the man who gorges to repletion on a vegetarian diet, and is continually ruminating and worrying over the effects of what he has swallowed.

That a properly-selected diet in which flesh food forms no part is amply sufficient to maintain the highest degree of physical and mental efficiency, and of general health, is a fact which no candid investigator will think of disputing nowadays. Instead of being a new innovation, vegetarianism is as old as the human race. In all probability, the earliest food of man consisted of wild fruits and nuts, grains being introduced at a much later date. The slaying of animals and the eating of their flesh probably commenced in some time of scarcity of food, which was doubtless also the cause of the introduction of cannibalism. Or it may have been stumbled upon accidentally, after the manner in which we are told the Chinese discovered roast pork.

A large majority of the human race—of those who do the hardest work—always have been and always will be vegetarians, in whole or in part, either from choice of from necessity. The Scotch, whose diet consists chiefly of oatmeal and milk, and the Irish, who live principally on potatoes and buttermilk, are exceptionally hardy and healthy races. The porters of Constantinople, who trot along under a load that would stagger an Arizona mule, subsist on a frugal diet of black bread, figs and watermelon. In Arabia and in Mexico men will run for days, with scarcely a halt, on a few pounds of parched maize. Here, in our own country, thousands of sturdy frontiersmen and prospectors scarcely taste meat, except when they come into town, living mainly on "frijoles," with a little bacon to flavor them, and in Canada the main standby of the muscular lumbermen is another branch of the pulse family—dried peas. When Esau sold his birthright, he did not bargain for a beefsteak, but for a "mess of red pottage." This is understood to have been lentils, the most nourishing of all vegetable foods, which about thirty years ago was made popular throughout the world in the shape of a hulled and ground invalids' food, called "Revalenta Arabica."

It is not the hard workers, but the so-called "high livers," who eat the most meat—the people who loaf around luxurious clubs, boast about being connoisseurs of food and drink, find a difficulty in fastening the lower buttons of their vests, and are occasionally sent by their physicians to the springs to work off some of the effects of their over-indulgence in flesh food. Nowhere in the world, outside of the United States, is meat eaten three times a day, as it commonly is in this country. It may be added that nowhere is there anything like the same number of physicians in proportion to population; nowhere in the world is such an enormous amount of patent medicines consumed, and nowhere in the world are there so many people complaining of various aberrations of the digestive functions. Possibly the judicious investigator might be able to trace some connection between these facts. The medical world nowadays, is inclined to the belief that most human ailments are due to toxic poisoning—that is to say, from poisons which result from the accumulation in the system of effete matter from food that has not been assimilated. Now, as all animal food contains a considerable amount of this effete matter, it is easy to understand that the person who indulges habitually in a large amount of flesh food is more likely to be troubled in this way than one who confines himself to a light vegetarian diet, or eats little meat. The testimony of English army officers in India goes to show that the native troops, who are vegetarians, recover from serious wounds with astonishing rapidity.

The prevailing idea that vegetarianism means the living on watery vegetables is, of course, absurd. There may be a few extreme cranks who do such things, but the average sensible vegetarian has a long and varied menu to choose from. The list of flesh foods in the market may be ticked off on the fingers of your hands, while the list of vegetable foods would fill half a column of The Times. There are grains, in their variety, the valuable pulses—beans, peas and lentils—the long list of vegetables which in California may be procured every day in the year, the equally-long list of fruits, and the nutritious nuts. If to these you add, as some liberal vegetarians do, eggs and milk and cheese, there certainly need be no complaint of monotony in a vegetarian diet. Those who think there is should look over a bill of fare at one of the first-class vegetarian restaurants that are now found in all of our leading cities.

As to the question of the relative amount of nourishment in flesh food and vegetarian food, and the relative cost of the same, it is all in favor of the vegetarians. Here, for instance, are some figures showing the percentage of solid nourishment in six kinds of nutritious vegetable food, and in lean beef:

Wheat flour, 85 per cent.; oatmeal, 85 per cent.; corn meal, 86 per cent.; peas, 87 per cent.; beans, 84 per cent.; lentils, 86 per cent.; lean beef, 28 per cent.

Here it will be seen that beans, although containing slightly less nourishment than the other five foods, yet contain exactly three times as much nourishment as lean beef. A fair quality of lean beef costs in Los Angeles today 18 cents a pound, while a pound of red beans—"Arizona strawberries"—costs 3 cents. Hence, by a simple calculation we arrive at the result that one pound of nourishment in the shape of beans costs about 3½ cents, while one pound of nourishment in the shape of lean beef costs about 65 cents—quite an important difference for those who have to figure on how they can make a small income go as far as possible. Moreover, the nourishment in these foods above mentioned is of the right kind, in the right proportion to make flesh, and bone, and muscle, as well as to create heat and force.

Without going to the extent of abandoning meat altogether, it would, undoubtedly, benefit most people—especially those who lead sedentary lives—if they would lessen the amount of flesh food which they consume, especially in summer. Once a day is certainly enough for any one to eat meat. If every one who is in the habit of regularly consuming a large amount of flesh food would reduce the quantity from 25 to 75 per cent., he would undoubtedly benefit, both in the pocket and in the stomach. The price of meat would then be likely to fall to a reasonable limit. A few cattle raisers might be injuriously affected, but, on the other hand, a large number of farmers and horticulturists would be benefited.

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION.

The amount of the prospective appropriation for the new postoffice in Los Angeles—bringing the total up to $800,000—is as much, perhaps, as we could reasonably have expected under the circumstances. While it is not as large an appropriation as has been talked about in some quarters—and which there has never been any well-founded hope of getting—the sum named is, on the whole, very satisfactory. If the money be judiciously expended it should give us a Federal building commensurate with the needs of the government in this city for some years to come; not for a long term of years, in all probability, for the growth of the city is going forward at a tremendous pace, which, if maintained, will sooner or later outstrip the accommodations to be provided by the proposed new building.

When the bill shall have become a law, the question of a site for the new building will be the next question to be determined. The bill wisely leaves to the Secretary of the Treasury large discretion in this matter. The present site is a good one if the needed ground can be obtained at a reasonable price. It is a fair presumption that the owners of property in the vicinity will not be unreasonable in the matter of prices, and that it will become feasible to erect the building on the present site. To attempt to "cinch" the government in this matter would be a hopeless undertaking, which would certainly react upon those who should attempt anything so futile.

If sufficient ground adjoining the present site cannot be obtained at a fair valuation, it will become necessary to seek a site elsewhere. It will probably not be a difficult matter to fine another location, at a reasonable price, should it become necessary to do so. The thing to be avoided at all hazards, in this connection, is a wrangle over the site question. The location of the postoffice—within reasonable boundaries—is a matter of secondary importance. The question of prime importance is the erection of the new postoffice building.

Every citizen of Los Angeles is interested in the beginning of this work, and in the completion of it within the shortest practicable time. A wrangle over the location, such as would preclude the consummation of this much-needed improvement for a long time to come, would be a misfortune which would be felt by the people of Los Angeles more seriously than by anybody else. Therefore, let the site question be quickly settled, that it may not interfere with the commencement of work.

It is expected that final action will be taken by the Council tomorrow in regard to the city printing. Two ways are open: If the purpose of this printing is to give the city's business publicity, to place it before the greatest number of citizens and taxpayers, it must be awarded to some paper of wide general circulation. If the purpose is to get the work done at the least possible expense, and to conceal rather than to exploit the doings of the city's public servants, then the advertising will be awarded to an alleged daily paper with no general circulation. There is no other logical course for the Council to pursue except to take one of these two horns of the dilemma. There is no justifiable middle ground. Taking any other sort of a horn won't work.

The Filipinos in the Philippines seem to have concluded that it is safer and better for them to come under the folds of the American flag than to continue a policy of needless and hopeless opposition. But the Filipinos in the United States, now that the war in the islands is virtually ended, are waxing exceeding bellicose. They appear to be determined that the insurrection in the islands shall continue, if they can keep it alive by malicious, false and seditious utterances. If it were ended, these American Filipinos would be without an "isshoo."

Dr. Funston diagnosed Senator Hoar's case as one of "overheated conscience," but the New York Mail and Express adheres to the theory that it is "ethical colic complicated with myoptic patriotism."

Over the gate to the gardens of New College, Oxford, are the words: "Manners Makyth Man." The sentiment is one which could well be emphasized in the curricula of some of our American colleges.

While New York is trying to reform by closing its saloons on Sunday, Boston is trying to maintain its lead by prohibiting the sale of soda water and candy on the Lord's day.

One of the compensating advantages at this time of expensive beef is the fact that most people have more money than usual with which to buy beef.

MINES AND MINING.

MINES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

DREDGING FOR GOLD GIVING VERY SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

The Unfortunate Golden Cross Mines. The Poland Extension—Russia's Gold Production—The Copper Bar Group—Mining Notes.

The success which has attended dredging for gold is encouraging the extension of that style of mining, and gravel beds and river beds that were not at the start worked successfully are now being made to yield large profits to the operators. A recent report from British Columbia states that gold dredging on the middle and upper reaches of the Fraser River is now proving a success, although for a long time it was held to be doubtful whether that kind of mining on that rapid stream could be made to pay. But to accomplish that it has been necessary to make many changes in the original style of dredge. The Fraser River Gold Dredging Company, which is operating a dredge near Lytton, where the Thompson River joins the Fraser, has adopted the designs prepared by F. S. Clarke, a New Zealand engineer, and as a result the company is now making a good profit. Recent test runs gave as high as $20 per hour during the entire day, and the company has ordered three more dredges of similar type.

Another report from the same place states that other companies owning ground on the banks of the Fraser and on the branches of the Thompson River have been watching the experiments with much interest and will now commence active operations. One company (Boyd,) which built a $60,000 dredge last year has secured ground and started work. The fact that dredging in that province has at last proven successful is creating much excitement in mining circles.

In a report from Elizabethtown, N. M., it is stated that the dredge employed on the gold gravel beds near that place will be ready to start on its spring work in a few days. The dredge cost $80,000 and in two months of its work last year it more than paid for itself. It is stated that the company operating it expects to clean up $400,000 this summer.

UNFORTUNATE GOLDEN CROSS.

The report of the closing down of the mines and mill at the Golden Cross mines, at Hedges, San Diego county, Cal., is confirmed. It is only a few weeks ago that the Financial News of London, reported the sale of these mines to a London syndicate for £550,000, equal to about $2,750,000. It is not likely, however, that the deal was closed. A report from San Diego states that the cause of the closing down of the mines and mill is because the property is involved in much litigation and Receiver Pauly believed it best to stop all further work for the present. It is further stated that the receiver has brought the property to a point where it is practically freed from the debts which were the cause of his first appointment, but there are the debts of the receivership of Isaac Trumbo to be looked after, and they are now in the court awaiting the order of the judge. If they were out of the way, the properties could be freed from debt almost immediately, and placed in a position to be turned back to the owners.

In another portion of this same report it is stated as follows: "The mine, however, is holden for debts of the ex-receiver (Trumbo,) and while they are hanging over it, Receiver Pauly's work is unfinished. For the best interests of the owners and creditors, he does not think that the mine should be gutted of ore to pay the debts of Receiver Trumbo. They may have to be paid out of the proceeds of the cyanide plant if necessary. It will continue its work on the 400 or 500 tons of tailings a day, but the mine will be kept about as it is to turn back to the owners as soon as the litigation is cleared up."

THE POLAND EXTENSION.

The railroad from Huron to the Poland Extension mines at Poland, in the Big Bug mining district, Yavapai county, Ariz., is completed, and Charles J. George of Los Angeles, president of the Poland Extension company, says trains will commence running on Monday, April 28. This company has done a very large amount of development on its properties during the last three months with very satisfactory results, and is now arranging, the railroad to the mines being completed, to proceed with operations on a still larger scale. A large quantity of lumber for new buildings is going to be shipped in; also new machinery for a better equipment of the mines. Thirty-eight men are now employed and the company is laying out a townsite and will put in a complete water system. An air compressor and drills have been ordered for immediate delivery. In addition to all this the company is having plans prepared for a concentrating plant of a capacity of 100 tons a day. The company will operate its own water and electric light systems and carry a stock of merchandise for its miners. There are four distinct groups in the Poland Extension properties, comprising seventeen claims.

RUSSIA'S GOLD PRODUCTION.

The gold production of Russia during the year 1901, as reported by the official gazette of the Russian government, exceeded that of the previous year. The total amount delivered to the imperial mints at Irkutsk, Tomsk and Ekaterinburg during the year was 2361 poods of smelted gold. Of this, 1280 poods came from Eastern Siberia, 359 poods from Western Siberia, 540 poods from the Ural, 142 poods from the private lands of the Czar, and 39 poods were delivered by the Russo-Chinese Bank as received from prospectors. The mint value of gold in Russia is 5.05 roubles per zolotnik, which would be equivalent to gold about 916 fine. The total value of this gold was, reduced to fine gold and in American currency, $23,556,131.

ARIZONA MINES.

The Tucson Post says it is proposed to move and reconstruct the stamp mill at the University of Arizona during the summer, so that it will be ready for use during the next school year. The proposed improvement will comprise a small cyanide plant for five-ton runs and five-stamp batteries.

It is stated that the Mine and Smelter Supply Company of El Paso, Tex., has secured the contract for the new converter plant to be installed by the Copper Queen company at Douglas in connection with the company's new smelters.

A report from Prescott says the Congress Gold Mining Company is employing Mexicans in the places of the men who recently struck because the company refused to sanction the organization of a union. It is reported there are 300 Mexicans now working at Congress.

The announcement is made in the Prescott Journal-Miner that a survey will commence at once of the site for the proposed smelter at Del Rio. It is proposed to erect a plant of 300 tons daily capacity.

The Copper Era of Clifton reports the arrival of the first lot of ore for the Shannon smelter. The first trainload came down decorated with flags. The immense bins at the smelter are being rapidly filled with ore.

According to the Nogales Oasis, work upon the new concentrator at Washington Camp, Santa Cruz county, is being crowded with all vigor, and it will soon be completed and in operation. Teams are constantly on the road to Nogales and Patagonia hauling necessary supplies.

Work on the Copper Bar group of claims, owned by the Bisbee Belle Copper Company of Los Angeles, situated on the southwest slope of the Bradshaw Mountains, in Yavapai county, is being vigorously pushed ahead. The claims are fourteen miles east of Wickenburg, and a road from that point to the claims is being built. A recent report on the Copper Bar states: "There are three well-defined ledges on the property, which are flanked on the east side by a mountain of hematite iron ore, carrying assay values of $11.37 in gold per ton. This mountain of iron is one of the most interesting features of this group and is likely to prove one of the most valuable portions of the company's holdings. The company is drifting along the ledge and on the 1st of May will commence a crosscut of 150 feet, cutting the three ledges in that distance. This crosscut will be run straight for the iron mountain, and they expect to have it finished in about sixty days. When they reach the point under the apex of the mountain they are now tunneling, they will have a back of not less than 800 feet, and can follow that with another of 500 feet for a distance of 3500 feet, giving them large bodies of ore to work upon."

IN MEXICO.

The Moctezuma Lead Company has made a contract for a 450-ton concentrating plant to be erected and to be operated in Santa Barbara, State of Chihuahua.

The Nogales Oasis states that at Las Planches de Plata, in Sonora, there has been a new and very rich mineral discovery right upon the mill site. A large body of high-grade silver ore is in course of development, the rock running from 500 to 800 ounces per ton. Las Planchas is close to Nogales.

The Chihuahua Enterprise states that Dr. Dillon Brown of New York has made the first payment on the Buena Vista group of mines at Parral, which he purchased from J. F. Johnston for $300,000.

The secretary of the Green Consolidated company says the shipments of copper matte from the works at La Cananea in March amounted to 7,845,-055 pounds, averaging 46 per cent. copper, equivalent to 3,670,105 pounds of fine copper. The company has five smelters in operation and the production amounts to about one hundred and seventy-five tons of matte per day.

MINING NOTES.

The copper production of the Arizona Copper Company in March was 1414 short tons.

The daily capacity of the Black Warrior leaching plant, in Arizona, is twenty-five tons of sulphuric acid.

A report from Joplin, Mo., to the American Metal Market of New York states that a lot of zinc ore recently sold for $38 a ton. It was from the Excel Mining Company and assayed over 65 per cent. zinc.

Klondike's gold production this season is estimated at $30,000,000.

There is talk of organizing a mining bureau and stock exchange at Prescott, Ariz.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	3	Justice	8
Andes	4	Mexican	55
Belcher	9	Occidental Con	13
Best & Belcher	26	Ophir	145
Caledonia	53	Overman	26
Challenge Con	18	Potosi	31
Chollar	20	Savage	14
Confidence	62	Sierra Nevada	26
Con. Cal. & Va.	145	Silver Hill	45
Crown Point	8	Union Con	19
Gould & Curry	7	Utah Con	3
Hale & Norcross	23	Yellow Jacket	12

HOMER AND BROTHER.

Thirst for Human Gore of Two Citizens of Bleeding Kansas Lands Them in Prison Cell.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WICHITA (Kan.) April 26.—Homer Lanham, a rancher, went to the city of Meade, in Southwestern Kansas, last Wednesday and became disorderly. He fired four shots at the Marshal, and hit a young man named Ed Kragh, who will probably die. The Marshal grappled with Lanham, took his gun from him, and aimed a bullet at his heart. His life was saved by a book in his breast pocket. He was lodged in jail.

The next day Jesse Lanham, a brother of the prisoner, came to town with a revolver and defied the authorities. A public meeting was held, and R. W. Griggs ordered Lanham to surrender, but instead he fired his revolver recklessly, and the first bullet grazed the cheek of Mrs. C. B. Campbell, who sat in the hotel parlor near by. He was finally disarmed, and is in jail with his brother.

OH, WHAT A CLIMATE!

She came out to the West a thin
Gaunt skeleton wrapped up in skin.

Her face so drawn and ghastly pale
Was fairest when beneath a veil.

She had a cough that went to show
Her lung supply was running low.

Her steps were feeble; seemed to drag
As steps of man beneath a jag.

But hope reigned in her concave breast
That she'd recover in the West.

Our air she'd heard from many tongues
Was great for fertilizing lungs.

Her cough soon disappeared as snow
Beneath the sun's effulgent glow.

Her step grew light and springy and
Her chest concluded to expand.

Her cheeks grew rosy red, I ween,
As sunset water color scene.

She daily seemed to take on meat
From gladdened head to frisky feet.

The way she filled her once-loose clothes
Tried sorely every seam of those.

It took to please her appetite
Six meals a day and lunch at night.

And yet upon that once-thin hulk
Kept coming flesh in startling bulk,

Until around her growing shape
Two modistes had to stretch the tape.

Scarce had a twelve-month passed us by
Eere she was wide as she was high.

As sequel 'tis enough to say
That at a picnic t'other day

She took the lead and set the pace,
And won in a fat ladies' race.

She found our climate this, to-wit:
The very Itness of the It;

How expeditiously it shakes
Disease from out its place and makes

A thirty-center swell until
Big as a thousand-dollar bill.
—[James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

One of the buildings at the Shenandoah Powder Company at Kebs Station, Pa., blew up yesterday. Four men were killed.

LETTERS TO THE TIM

[The Times freely publishes the vi respondents, without holding itself for writers' opinions. Be brief, writ state clearly. The space of 250 word average, is sufficient for the express idea.]

El Camino Real.

LOS ANGELES, April 22, 190 the Editor of The Times:] In las day's Times appears a comm from Señor Juan de Toro, in w criticises a paper read by the Historical Society. Mr. did not hear the paper read. deny that there was a camin main road, between the mi the contrary, I asserted that some of the missions there w eral caminos, each of which titled to the suffix "real."

I prefaced my paper by sayi not my intention to consign real to the realm of myth. enough reality and realty, to old camino that zig-zagged its the Coast long ago to save it the iconoclast, but the so-calle road,' the Camino del Rey (Hig the King) in the sense that it ha exploited by some recent writ myth.

I defined "Camino real" as a traveled road, and "real" as Mr. De Toro uses the same de He says "that the word 'real' most the identical meaning in or Castilian that it has in Engl does not necessarily depend in on the sovereign at all." That actly the position I took in my If my "theory falls to the grou does his, for our theories are the If his theory is true then the road"—the highway of the King what I said it was, a myth.

I proved from the old archive between some of the missions were several caminos, each of was entitled to the suffix "real." one of these shall the Board of visors designate as the real one Mr. De Toro tell us.

J. M. GUIN

Hospital Charges.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(T Editor of The Times:) As a citi Los Angeles and a reader of you able paper, I desire to thank yo and to sanction most heartily, a sure every good citizen does wh comprehends the situation, your and thoughtful editorial in la day's Times, entitled "An Open Practical Benevolence," in wh called attention of the great need up-to-date hospital for the ma people who are neither millionaire paupers.

That the people are imposed upon exorbitant charges for services a principal hospitals of this city t no question of a doubt. The fact th some of them reap dividends rang from 40 to 100 per cent. amply pro the statement. Physicians who do approve of such robbery of their pa tients, and this includes all who are n stockholders, cannot, as the conditi are now, well help themselves. There no question that a well-appointed hos pital is the proper place for one who i sick or must submit to a surgic operation.

The great need of Los Angeles toda is a modern, well-equipped and well-ap pointed hospital in which the promote are philanthropists and not gree money getters.

The writer hopes that the spirit and enterprise always exhib by your paper will keep this alive and hasten the arrival of Good Samaritan who will remedy evil.

MEDIC

Love Will Prevail.

Madge: She is such a relig I thought for sure she would her music lessons during Le

Marjorie: But, you see, she's in love with her music

—[Judge.

The Vose pianos are construct best manner and of the best materi New York Observer, New York.

THE TUNEFUL TON

Is the quality that lends to piano mu sic the indescribable charm which the desire of every piano purchas secure. The tunefulness of

THE VOSE PIANO

Is the result of half a century of half a century of experience, and half century of accumulated skill in pia construction.

Southern California Music Co., 216-218 West Third Street. Bradbury Building

CLEAR, PERFECT SIGHT

Is the most precious of human facilities, the one that can least be risked. The extreme care we exercise in fitting eyes and making glasses, our magnificent and scientific equipment renders it desirable for every individual to wear Marshutz glasses. No higher cost, simply safer and usually more accurate.

Marshutz Optical Co. 133 So. SPRING ST.

Practical Suggestion Series No. 1.

(Do not look at any object close to you for more than one minute steadily. Glance up occasionally and allow the muscles to relax.)

We relieve eye strains by fitting glasses that are correct, and guarantee satisfaction. We have the finest store in Southern California. Come in and see our crystal room. Have your eyes examined, glasses cleaned and adjusted free.

Montgomery Bros. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,
SPRING AND THIRD STS., L. A.

Dr. Taylor's Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday evenings, 7 to 8.

THE knockers are jumping onto Funston with all of their overgrown feet in Congress, and in sundry and divers newspaper offices of our great and glorious country, but all the same, ladies and gentlemen, the little man from Kansas is the one man who won more base hits in the Philippines than all the other players put together, and as for home runs, he has several to his credit that sparkle with particular brilliancy.

For it was the little man from the Jayhawker State who, with an intrepid spirit and a daring that was heroic, swam a river under a galling fire on more than one occasion, and it was this same pocket edition of a brigadier who followed Aguinaldo into the fastnesses of the Luzon forest and brought him a captive into Manila at a time when the dusky Filipino was seemingly as elusive as a ghost and as slippery as a politician.

But such is the gratitude of republics. The man who bares his bosom to the bullets of the foe, and wins victories when others are asleep, is ever a target for the knocker and the backcapper. It was so in the sad and bloody old days of the Civil War, and it will probably continue to be so while human nature is filled with envy, malice, and all-round pure cussedness.

And yet, fellow-listeners to the yawp of the Congressman with a hammer and the editor with a vitriol pot, the people are not being fooled any by the noise, dust and confusion that is being raised with respect to a gallant and noble young soldier, and with respect, too, to the greater question of the army's performances in our island possessions. It is the same old thing of a pig under the gate making so much noise that the casual listener is inclined to the belief that a whole drove of hogs is being put to torture. The alleged illustrious statesmen who are calling Fred Funston names will be roasting forgottenly in a warmer climate than The Needles for all eternity when the name of the fighting and swimming Kansan is blazing like a star on the pages of his country's history. And the cause of civilization will be going forward among the islands of the farther sea for centuries after all the slangwhanging Congressmen that ever made spectacles of themselves in public have become as grains of sand upon the desert.

Gen. Funston is the same brilliant soldier today that he was when he arrived in Manila from the mountain fastnesses of Northern Luzon with Aguinaldo captive to his prowess, and there will never be enough mud spurted from the filthy mouths of ribald Congressmen to besmirch that soldier's fair fame in the minds and hearts of his admiring countrymen.

• • •

The biennial approaches with a stealthy tread and with the frou-frou of silk skirts that bedeck the lovely forms of the Bi's. Already the advance guard of the Grand Army of Loveliness is coming into sight over the easterly hills, and Nature all about us seems to be breaking into laughter for joy over their advent "in our immediate midst." Never were the skies bluer than they are in these April days, when the lassies and matrons of the Bi. are gladdening the scenes; never were the roses gayer with color, nor more rank with fragrance than they are showing up on this occasion; never were the mockingbirds in the chaparral quite so rollicking with their melodies and mimicries as they are at sight of the girls from "back East," who are rolling in on the overland limiteds from all over America, and never was man in these parts quite so worked up over anything, as he is at the prospect of seeing a beauty show that would make the Queen of Sheba take in her sign and that would cause Aphrodite, and all the other old girls who have a reputation for beauty, to look like 30 cents.

True to the first principles of gallantry, the Eagle Bird gives a welcome to the charming creatures from Hoboken, the Back Bay and Fift' avenue. God bless 'em, every one, and may they have the time of their lives while staying for the nonce in the innermost garden-spot of God's country. May the sun shine for the lovely things twenty-four hours per diem, as a special dispensation, and may there never be a shirt waist get a rip in it during the entire season that things are doing.

Girls, the Bird o' Freedom salutes you!

• • •

Summer is coming at a gallop, fellers, and the shirt-waist crop for men folks will soon be ready to pick.

• • •

Will Allen White, who comes from the plains of Kansas, where the tumble-weed goes rolling across the prairies, and where the sunflower looms up like a whole collection of constellations, is in town and looking as chipper and gaysome as if never anything had been "the matter with Kansas," or with Will Allen White, either. There have been few men to come out of the broad and breezy West who have done the West prouder than has this characteristic Kansan, who has made contemporaneous literature look up, and the Eagle is glad that he has had the thoughtfulness to take a trip to this section of the woolly West, which reeks with healthfulness for the able editor who has been bearing down too hard on his little old tripod. Emporia must be a lonesome spot on the map with its master spirit chasing a golf ball at Catalina, or yanking yellowtail fishes from the bosom of the salty drink. Is it any wonder that it fails to rain in Kansas and that the cyclones are blowing up the country when Will Allen White is off post and the old State of the continuous bleed at every vein is left to run itself?

But though it may be unfortunate for Kansas, and though the raging Kaw runs dry and the Wakarusa likewise (or even the Marias des Cygnes, for that matter,) it is good to know that this brilliant and brainy sayer of vital things is able to be up and take notice in a land that is fairer than day is in any other part of this round and wobbly old world.

In addition to saluting the girls of the Bi., the Bird o' Freedom lifts a claw to the white man from Emporia, where the Gazette comes from, and hollers: "Shake, Bill!"

• • •

Who in Sam Hill was it that hit Billy Patterson, and also Tom Garrett? Once there was only one mystery regarding this hitting question, but now there are two of them. Anyone having testimony to offer regarding these dual cases of aggravated assault will please stand up and let a restless and sympathetic public know how it all happened.

• • •

The Cuban flag is flying at Manzanillo, and long may it wave. The land we have freed from the tyranny of Spain is welcome to our expenditure of blood and treasure, but let her please refrain carefully from hollering too much about sugar.

• • •

Gen. Miles will serve out his term. The Eagle Bird thought as much. There are some things that it won't pay to do, and one of them is to try to sit down too hard on a man that the country believes in. Gen. Miles won spurs galore in the days when there were no feather beds on the firing line, and it will be the part of wisdom for this gallant officer and gentleman to be permitted to retain them where they belong until it is meet that they be unbuckled and hung up on a nail for keeps.

• • •

Talk about a prospective scrap in the Biennial; just wait until the knockers and grafters get to hammering each other regarding the question of a new postoffice location, if you want to see scalps lifted and gore flooding the gutters from the Downey-avenue bridge to Agricultural Park.

• • •

The cyclone season opens up back in old Missouri right peart, and humanity is being strewn about the landscape in the same old reckless way as in past seasons. Moral: Come to California, where the cyclone cellar is a thing unknown, and where only man is a trifle off color occasionally.

THE EAGLE.

A MAN'S WALK.

It is a Sure Indication of Character to Him Who Knows How to Read it Aright.

[Philadelphia North American:] "As a man walks so thinks he," said the man who considers himself a close student of passing things.

"Now, watch that man with the quick, swinging stride. Stop and ask him the time and he will answer abruptly and instantly, without even slowing up. He is a quick thinker, an impatient man, brisk and energetic in business and shouldering his way through life regardless of any one's feelings. His brain is as quick as his feet. His judgment is snappy and his temper fiery. The worst punishment you could sentence him to would be to have to dawdle through life looking in show windows at every half-dozen steps. He must be brisk or he would droop and die.

"The man who walks slowly thinks sluggishly. Stop and ask that deliberately-moving man over there the time and he would slowly haul on his watch chain, leisurely bring his timepiece to the surface, consult it carefully and tell you the time to the exact second.

"A man who walks like that generally thinks in a calm, deliberate and connected way. He is a deep thinker, and is at least entitled to the credit of thinking earnestly. This is not a lazy man, as some slow-walking men are.

"The slothful, slow walker has a different gait entirely to this man who puts his feet down slowly but firmly and earnestly, as though he felt sure of what he was doing and meant it."

"A girl never really appreciates the attentions of a young man until some other girl tries to get a corner on them."

Young Men's Clothes

Some young men never appreciate our attentions until they go into some other store and try to get our good kind of clothes at our prices.

Young men's suits, from 14 to 20 years of age, from $7.50 to $22.50.

Our new styles are decidedly new. Coats more military, trousers fuller around the hips. The right suit at the right price—and you have a corner on our attentions.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-125 N. Spring st.

DELANY 309 So. Spring St. OPTICIAN

YOUR EYES TESTED FREF.

DELANY THE OPTICIAN, 309 S. SPRING.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c.

As Low as

$2.50 Per Set.

Fit Guaranteed.

I had a nice upper plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It fits perfectly and is satisfactory in every way.

MRS. MARIA TUROW,
320 Winston st.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring, over Hale's.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Even wash-day has its pleasures when you use AMERICAN KING SOAP.

Big white cake. Get it of your grocer.

AMERICAN SOAP CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Better Laundry Service.

The ordinary sort may be had almost anywhere. The better-than-ordinary is rendered by the Excelsior. Ours is a better-than-ordinary laundry throughout. It is the largest and finest equipped laundry in the Southwest. We have special machinery built to do especially fine work by our own special processes. This accounts for the distinctive neatness and greater durability of the Excelsior's linen finish.

WE'LL COME FOR YOUR BUNDLE. TEL. MAIN 367.

Excelsior Laundry
424 S. Los Angeles St.
Branch Office—111 West Second Street.

COMING TO TOWN

For Fiesta, ain't you? Well, I should think so. We want you to come and see us while you're in town. We're centrally located—221 South Spring Street. You can't miss us. Come in and look through our big hattery; we have a wonderful stock of hats, and sell you our best felt hat for $3 instead of $5. Try us on underwear; we're headquarters on men's underwear, hosiery and shirts. Let us make you a nice summer suit. We'll please you.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 South Spring Street.

Ladies, if your SHOES hurt, or your FEET hurt, come to us.

We have shoes for TENDER FEET—$2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

BURNS,
THE SHOE MAN.
240 South Spring Street.

☞ Saving's Bank-Free

SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO THE Pacific Newspaper Union, 927 Market St., San Francisco, and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Saving's Bank, also full particulars regarding the new Three Volume 1902 International Encyclopedic Dictionary which is now being furnished to readers of this paper for only Five Cents a Day.

H. BOETTCHER
WINE GROWER
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Telephone White 7121.

Choice Old Native Wines and Brandies

Insure the purity of your household supplies by buying direct from the Winery.

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Films, Plates, Papers, Cameras. The best of everything. DEWEY BROS., 326 South Spring, L. A.

CALIFORNIA FOR 10c
Twenty-page weekly rural home paper. Sent six weeks for ten cents. Silver or stamps. THE FRUIT WORLD, Times Bldg., LOS ANGELES.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Linens are made to wash, in fact careful laundering improves such lines as we offer you, beginning Monday morning, at about

1-3 Reduction.

These Dinner Cloths are perfect in every respect, but have become slightly soiled and mussed through handling. Some of them might, even yet, be sold at full prices, but we prefer to offer you a generous lot of them at this notable reduction.

These Dinner Cloths are all in new patterns of double satin damask, and are by far the best value we have ever offered

In Irish Linens.

Here are the sizes, with the old price and the new!

2 yards by 2½ yards, regularly	$5.75,	reduced to	$3.50 each
2 yards by 3 yards, regularly	$6.50,	reduced to	$4.50 each
2 yards by 3½ yards, regularly	$7.00,	reduced to	$4.75 each
2 yards by 3½ yards, regularly	$10.50,	reduced to	$7.50 each
2½ yards by 2½ yards, regularly	$10.50,	reduced to	$7.25 each
2½ yards by 3 yards, regularly	$10.00,	reduced to	$6.75 each
2½ yards by 3 yards, regularly	$12.00,	reduced to	$8.75 each
2½ yards by 3½ yards, regularly	$16.00,	reduced to	$10.50 each
2½ yards by 4 yards, regularly	$14.00,	reduced to	$8.50 each

$1.75 Table Covers $1.00.

Colored Satin damask stand and table cover with heavy knotted fringe and fret work at sides and corners which have sold at $1.75. Pink, light blue, lavender, gold, shrimp and violet. Reduced to $1.00 each.

35c Bureau Scarfs 15c.

This line of Bureau Scarfs has sold freely at 35c each. They are 16x50 inches, of plain embroidered linen with knotted fringe. Some of them have open work ends. Special at 15c.

Novelty Costumes 25 per cent off.

During all of this week we offer a 25 per cent. discount on all of the novelty costumes in our stock. As our Cloak and Suit Department is noted for the qualities of individuality and smart correctness possessed by our novelty costumes, this will prove an exceptional opportunity for ladies of discriminating taste. These novelty costumes range in price from $100.00 to $225.00.

H. JEVNE
White Rock Water.

Pure Water—A subject of importance to every thinking person. Would you put an impure food on your table? No. There are just the same reasons why you should not use an impure water. White Rock Lithia Water contains the essentials requisite for a perfectly healthful water. For table use and for using any time of the day you cannot get a purer or more delightful water. Put up in clean bottles—no bottle ever used twice, and sealed with the easy-to-open crown corks. For your health's sake use White Rock Water.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Perpetual Motion Illustrated in the MONITOR REFRIGERATORS.
Call at JAMES W. HELLMAN'S, 161 N. Spring St.

NOTICE.

We have no Agencies or Branches in Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Barbara, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana or San Diego.

Parties using our name do so unlawfully.

SPECIAL OFFER

Until May 15, we will stand express charges both ways on all work amounting to upwards of $1 50 from the above points.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS,
608-610 South Spring Street,
and 242 South Spring Street.
'PHONE 1016.

OLIVE OIL

The best in existence! Made by the EHMANN OLIVE CO., from their delicious olives. That charming richness of flavor peculiar to this olive is even more pronounced in the oil. Try it, you'll be delighted.

Tel. M. 560. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS. MOTT MARKET.

Geo. A. Ralphs 514-16 S. Spring. Tel. South 14
"We cater to searching eyes."

Pride of Japan Tea, unexcelled in quality and flavor, per lb 60c

2 lbs best Northern Butter	45c	Best Eastern Hams, per lb	15c
Ralph's Best and Gardena Butter, per lb	25c	10 lbs pure Leaf Lard	$1.25
2 doz. fresh Ranch Eggs	35c	10 lbs Suetene	95c
Best Eastern Bacon, per lb	15c	10 lbs Cottolene	$1.10

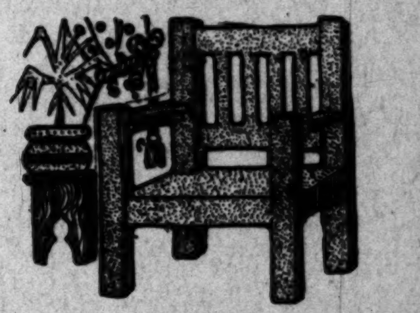
Nauerth Hardware Co., 330 South Spring Street.
Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Hose, Garden Tools,
Plumbing, :: Tinning, :: Filters.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.

You can have the finest fresh Fruits and Vegetables every day in the year if you buy these products from Althouse. We're ready to serve you every hour of the day.

213-215 West Second St. Tel. Main 398.

There's a store full of Furniture here that for high quality, moderateness of price and exclusive designs is not surpassed in the western half of America.



Mission Furniture.

The rich, subdued, deep tone of weathered oak in the simple, classical designs of mission days, makes the most artistic practical furniture of the last half century. Quaint Tables, large and small; Taborets; Stools; Morris Chairs; large Arm Chairs or Rockers in plain wood or rush seats, or upholstered in tapestry or specially tanned skins in rich colorings. The upholstery gives the soft, luxurious cushion effects which are at once inviting and comfortable. Big Arm Rockers with soft leather seats as low as $10.00.

For the den—the hall—the cozy corner or for pretty odd pieces this is the furniture of the year.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
225-227-229 South Broadway.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

A. Fusenot
Ville de Paris
221-223 South Broadway.

Women's Stylish Clothes.

The coming event means a great gathering of style and your Eastern friends will undoubtedly display similar to what the "Ville" has in readiness for you if you'll only come at once and investigate.

New Arrival of **Foulard Silks**

All Silk 85c, $1.00 and $1.25 Yd. 24-inches wide. Very elegant variety.

Our stock is now replete with most desirable styles for all tastes. Small, neat designs including the very popular polka dots, also the larger designs that beam with striking dashy style. New white-grounds with black figures in a profusion of new designs (much worn). Also represented are newest tints of Vieux Rose, Reseda, Porcelain modes and castors in pompadour, Persian and scroll effects.

Ready to Wear Apparel—Swell Parisian Types.

Tailor Suits — It is hard to conceive even by description the enormous extent of our new Spring stock of tailor-made suits. Every feature embodied is of very latest and best character, (this being proverbial of the Ville de Paris.) We show most beautiful suits up from $14.00. Special line of Fine Kersey Cloth (satin finished) Gibson Tailor Suits, smart blouse styles, nobby flounce skirts, magnificent value at $16.75

Dress Skirts — Hundreds of styles and such a splendid collection of new cloths, price range equally as interesting up from $6.75

Walking Skirts — All lengths and tailor styles—excellent, durable street shades, sterling quality materials, up from .. $4.00

Perfection Silk Waists.

Just give us the opportunity to show you our new varieties of tempting novelty creations in silk waists—not a wantable shade, textile, style, or price missing. Special line of Peau de Soie Waists worth from $8 to $10; selling at $6.85

New Neckwear Conceits.

New croat and golf stocks made of Pique and Madras .... 75c to $1.35
Grass Linen Stock Ties, also white wash lawn stock ties .... 35c to 65c
Swell turn over collars .... 15c to 65c

Washable Summer Waists

We can surprise you in our summer waist section. Spread out on tables for your inspection are wash waists consisting of all the late cotton, linen, silk and silk finished materials—charming styles, metropolitan waists, each 90c

Latest in Kid Gloves

Newest fabric gloves for warm weather wear and correct with shirt waists; very lacy, per pair 50c, 75c, $1.00
Also chic lace mitts, per pair .... $1.00 to $2.00
Sole agents for Reynier French kid gloves (best made), special line of street gloves, excellent fitting, per pair $1.00

The Black Goods House.

Our experience is the BETTER goods you buy in black the BETTER you will be satisfied; it is not always the most expensive. In fact we have some very excellent cloths that are quite reasonable, but always be sure that the wool, the dye and color are good. We are showing Blacks exclusively and we are sure they are RIGHT.

The London Twine Twill is one of the most sought after fabrics this season, and we are showing it at $1.50 per yard.

H. GORDON & CO., 445 S. Br'dwy.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A visit to the public market site yesterday reveals the fact that there is not now and never has been any business at that institution, for which the city pays $175 rent a month.

Sidney J. Parsons yesterday made application for a franchise in the Sixth Ward.

The Southern Pacific brought a condemnation suit yesterday to acquire ownership to the entire block of track yards bounded by Third, Fourth and Alameda streets and Central avenue.

Arthur Letts of the Broadway Department Store filed a $50,000 damage suit for alleged libel against the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

Mrs. A. C. Ludlow of San Dimas is suing a tallyho party—the men of it—for $20,000 damages. She was injured in a collision.

The arguments in the Spinks case were concluded yesterday and Judge Trask has the matter under advisement.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PUBLIC MARKET EXPENSE GOES MARCHING ON.

ONLY ONE SIGN OF ITS EXISTENCE TO BE FOUND.

Public Market Goat Talks About the "Elephant"—Lauder's Meditative Moments Much in Demand—Councilman Says That Something Must Be Done.

Public market, public market,
That's the sign above the door;
Public market, public market,
It ain't a-working any more;
And at the break of day,
Those who pass that way
See but the sign:
"Public Market."

Blazoned across the front of the deserted barn at the corner of Third and Central avenue in letters three feet tall are the words, "Official Public Market."

This sign was put there by direction of the Councilmen who wisely thought it necessary to label the thing. It constitutes the only token that such an institution exists. Day and night it keeps silent watch over this graveyard of legislative hopes, carrying the tidings to all observers that the only real thing in the way of a public market lies buried beneath.

For this pomp and pageantry the taxpayers regularly expend $175 a month.

Great indeed is this white elephant that has been saddled on the city's exchequer. Day by day the cost of the market goes on with never a cent of return.

From July 1, 1901, when the market building was moved to the present site, to last night, the cost of maintaining this useless barn was just $4357.73. During the days of the market excitement about $80 was mysteriously collected and turned into the treasury. It is alleged now that the Councilmen are sorry that they passed the hat.

Yesterday morning the sole occupant of the market was a lean and hungry goat. Even the goat was on the verge of starvation. For several days the poor "butter" was tied on the east end of the lot where he could conveniently watch a gang of men baling hay in the next lot. Finally a representative of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals came along and moved the famished goat to the other end of the market site, where he was not compelled to view the appetizing feast and sniff the odor of the new-mown hay.

As it was impossible to find any other living creature around the market yesterday morning the reporter perforce interviewed the goat.

"Which brand of tomato cans do you prefer?" served as a question to open the discussion of the market situation.

The goat opined that the kind with large red labels were the most luscious.

"How do you like your present quarters?" was the next query.

"Well," said the goat, "it might be worse. Do you see all those doors that have been knocked off their hinges? Well, I find plenty of opportunity for exercise. I can smash a door in the latest approved fashion and nobody around here seems to care.

"That is really the chief fault I have to find with my lot. Nobody ever comes around. I suppose my ancestors led a quiet, pastoral life, but acquaintance with the rushing ways of the city has unfitted me for retirement. I tell you it gets mighty desolate sometimes when the owls hoot at night and the bats go flitting in and out. Lauder used to come around quite often and sit on that old box over there in the corner and meditate on the cruelty of fate, but even he has disappeared of late."

"He's been in San Francisco trying to forget it," supplied the reporter. "But he is soon coming back."

"My, but that will be jolly. I find Lauder very sympathetic. He will certainly come and see me as soon as he comes home.

"Say, I want you to deny that ugly rumor that is going the rounds to the effect that I drank that $150 worth of water that the water company wants the city to pay for. It isn't fair to charge that up to me. We of the Seventh Ward don't go much on the beverage anyway. I must admit that the evidence is all against me, as I don't know of any one else who could have used it, but I am inclined to think that those meters must have slipped a good many cogs.

"It really isn't so bad when you come to think it over to live down here. Not every goat can expect a suite of rooms like these that cost $6 a day. On the whole I suppose I shall have to be satisfied, although I would much appreciate a little of that hay that they keep in the next lot."

After this extended conversation with the loquacious goat the premises were given a careful inspection. Doors are off the hinges or hanging by one hinge. Boards have been knocked off in places, and a general air of dilapidation fills the big barn that cost the city so much to move.

There is a question whether the majority of the Council can get a spur track built to the property, as J. W. Wolfskill is reported to be very angry because the Council refused to cancel the lease when he had a chance to sell his Third-street frontage to the Ice and Cold Storage Company for a good figure.

Mayor Snyder and Councilmen Powers, Bowen and Allen, as well as Blanchard and Todd, who have been converted, are chagrined because the city failed to get rid of the market when the chance was offered, and yesterday a member of the Council declared that something must be done at once. If the site cannot be used as a pipe yard, then another attempt to get rid of the lease will be made.

An injunction suit to get possession of the Wolfskill property has been commenced in the Superior Court, and this may solve the market problem.

ANOTHER FRANCHISE.

PARSONS WANTS CONCESSION.

Sidney J. Parsons yesterday filed with the City Clerk an application for a double-track electric franchise to run fifty years. Inasmuch as the route described in the application covers some of the streets contained in the applications of the Los Angeles Railway Company, which were filed early last week, it is probable that Parsons is representing the Los Angeles Traction Company.

For a long time the Traction Company has been anxious to extend its lines into the Sixth Ward, and since Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has given the company his support, the rivalry between the street-car corporations has become intense. The Huntington-Hellman syndicate has attempted to secure franchise paralleling the Traction lines, and it is not improbable that the Clark-Hook forces will retaliate. Among city officials the application made yesterday is regarded as a check upon the application for a Sixth Ward franchise made by the Los Angeles Railway Company. The route proposed in the Huntington application is not exactly to the taste of the Traction Company, it is said, and consequently the application of Parsons has been filed to offset the other and lay the basis of a compromise. The route covered is as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Fourth and Broadway; thence easterly on Fourth to Spring street; thence south on Spring to Eighth street; thence east on Eighth to Los Angeles street; thence south on Los Angeles to Pico street; thence east on Pico to Stanford avenue; thence south on Stanford avenue to Fourteenth street; thence east on Fourteenth street to Griffith avenue; thence south on Griffith avenue to Jefferson street; thence east on Jefferson to Wadsworth street; thence south on Wadsworth to Forty-seventh street; thence southerly over and across Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets and private right of way to Dominguez street; thence south on Dominguez street to Fifty-fourth street; thence southerly over and across Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh streets and private right of way to the southern city limits.

Fourteenth, Griffith and Stanford streets are covered in the application filed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, as well as in the new application, and the Council will doubtless have a merry time when the franchise applications come to a hearing before the Board of Public Works.

Estudillo Needs Room.

José G. Estudillo, sealer of weights and measures and likewise official tester of the grades of coal oil sold in the local market, has made application to the Council for a room that will permit of more effectual work. He says that he now has all the necessary apparatus for testing coal oil and that a room is needed to put it in. Estudillo receives $100 a month and he has had something of a sinecure as official sealer. Now that he is charged with the extra duty of making flash tests of kerosene, it is probable that he will have all he can do.

Bids Considered High.

City Treasurer Workman and other property owners on Fourth street between Boyle avenue and Chicago street have filed a protest against the acceptance of the lowest bid presented for the improvement work contemplated on Fourth street. They allege that the bid is from 25 to 40 per cent. too high, and that other contractors have since offered to do the work for much less. They declare that they are ready and anxious to improve the street, but do not wish to pay an excessive price for the work. The city is interested, as part of the frontage of Hollenbeck Park is on Fourth street.

Final Ordinances Ready.

Final ordinances for the improvement of portions of St. Louis, Lebanon, Hoover, Jefferson, Leroy and Hidalgo streets will be sent to the Council tomorrow by the City Clerk, no protests having been received. New bids will be asked for the improvement of Twenty-fifth street from Magnolia street to Vermont avenue.

Tax Collections.

Tax collections yesterday amounted to about $12,000. Nearly $50,000 remains outstanding and tomorrow is the last day for payment. Despite the collections and apportionments, the cash fund remains over $49,000 behind.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HEAVY LIBEL SUIT FOR VINDICATION.

WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE MADE DEFENDANT.

Arthur Letts of Broadway Department Store Seeks Judgment for Fifty Thousand Dollars, Alleging an Injured Business Reputation.

Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway Department Store, began a damage suit yesterday for $50,000 against the Wholesalers' Board of Trade of Los Angeles.

On February 15, 1902, it is alleged, plaintiff purchased a stock of dry goods and shoes from Mrs. Emma H. Reid of Redlands, through her husband, R. N. Reid, who subsequently is said to have absconded with the purchase price of $2500. Now it is alleged that on March 20, and at various times down to the commencement of yesterday's lawsuit, the Board of Trade scattered broadcast through Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties certain libelous reports to the effect that Letts was in conspiracy with the Reids to get $6000 worth of property out of the reach of creditors; that he had his employés pack the goods in the night time to get them away from Redlands before daylight; that after he had received the goods he prepared inventories that were afterward destroyed to frustrate creditors; that, in order to further disguise the transaction, he caused peculiar entries to be made in his books, and was afraid to testify with reference thereto before the referee in bankruptcy.

"All of the above statements," says Letts in his complaint, "are false in substance and in fact and were made maliciously to harass and annoy me, and to injure my business and reputation."

It is also alleged that, in further pursuance of a malicious design, and to give the utmost publicity to the false statements, defendants caused the same to be published in the leading Los Angeles newspapers, besides other Southern California publications, and furnished similar statements to the commercial agencies of Dun and Bradstreet.

Wherefore is plaintiff damaged in $50,000. His attorneys are Messrs. Cochran & Williams.

WOMAN HURT.

TALLYHO PARTY SUED.

Tallyhoing may prove to have been a very expensive pleasure to a party who bowled merrily through the town of San Dimas on January 12.

The men in the party are mixed up in a lawsuit.

In their joyous career, it seems, they got to driving so recklessly that they ran into a wagon driven by Mrs. C. A. Ludlow and upset her rig. At any rate, Mrs. Ludlow says it was the negligent driving of defendants that caused the accident, whereby she was injured in the hip and her kneecap was broken. She wants $20,000 damages for her injuries, according to a complaint filed in the Superior Court by her and her husband yesterday. The defendants are U. S. Glase, R. C. Annin, John Wagner, C. Myers, Lee Myers and E. Hanson.

The tallyho was a large four-horse vehicle, and the collision happened when the defendants tried to pass the Ludlow rig going in the same direction.

"At the time of the accident," says the complaint, "the tallyho was under the control of defendants, with their wives or other lady friends."

E. A. Meserve is attorney for plaintiffs.

INCORPORATIONS.

MINES, "WETNESS," BOXES.

The Anvil Springs Gold Mining, Milling and Smelting Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, filed a copy of its articles with the County Clerk yesterday. Tucson, Ariz., to be the principal place of business. The incorporators are Fred H. Vahrenkamp, G. E. Stearns, George W. Wilderman, L. B. Marshall, Frank G. Finlayson and Charles B. Ladd, all residents of Los Angeles county. The capital stock is $1,000,000.

Shorb, in Alhambra precinct, is also to have an up-to-date "boozorium" in the form of a social club, which enumerates among its objects literature, reading matter, amusement, athletic exercises, recreation and refreshment of its members. "Wetness" is, however, its chief aim—to take the place of a saloon. The Shamrock Club is its name, incorporated yesterday by the following directors: R. L. Slosson, J. D. Botz, W. H. Barclay, G. Orostegni and R. Botz, all residents of Shorb.

The Southern California Box Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $50,000, divided into $50 shares, of which amount $29,300 has been subscribed. The directors are J. G. Lettelier, W. S. Boerstler, D. G. Peck, George W. Russell and J. C. Brown, all residents of Los Angeles.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

MORE DIRECTORS. The directorate of the Home Telephone Company has been increased from five to seven and includes the following: Oscar A. Trippet, F. F. Graves, trustee, F. F. Graves, A. B. Cass, J. M. C. Marble and W. C. Patterson.

WEAVER MINORS. M. K. Weaver asks to be appointed guardian of his three minor children, each of whom is entitled to a fourth interest in the estate of their deceased mother. Each interest is valued at about $450.

HUNTER ESTATE. Mrs. Adele Hunter of No. 1627 Girard street asks to be appointed administratrix of the $14,000 estate of her late husband, John R. Hunter, who died in Patton, San Bernardino county, on March 14.

DIVORCE RECORD. Judge Allen granted a divorce to Rose R. Jeske from Charles W. Jeske yesterday for desertion. A divorce was denied by Judge Shaw in the case of Ella Jones against David C. Jones, wherein desertion and non-support were alleged.

FEMALE DOCTOR. Judge Smith has under advisement the appeal case of Dr. Minnie Wells, recently convicted in the Police Court of practicing medicine without a license and fined $300.

DEPOT GROUNDS MUST BE ENLARGED.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WOULD OWN ITS TRACK YARDS.

Condemnation Suits Begun to Acquire Whole Block Bounded by Third, Fourth and Alameda Streets and Central Avenue—Arcade Traffic Demands It.

Business has so increased with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in Los Angeles that its depot and depot grounds, known as the Arcade Depot, are inadequate to meet present traffic requirements.

The company wants a whole block.

Such is the assertion contained in a complaint filed by the company's attorney, Frank P. Flint, Esq., yesterday, in a suit to condemn property belonging to the Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles. The land sought to be condemned in this parcel contains 1.065 acres and lies on Fourth street between Alameda street and Central avenue. The frontage on Alameda street is 116 feet, as it is also on Central avenue. On Fourth street the frontage is 400 feet.

The company asserts that it must have the above parcel of land to enable it to conduct the business of its road successfully, and that it is necessary to construct an adjunct to the railroad adjacent to the depot, and, to do so, the land will have to be condemned. The strip is now a part of a whole block bounded by Third and Fourth streets, Alameda street and Central avenue—used now for private and special car tracks and for passenger-coach storage tracks of a capacity of 130 cars.

The land in the block not owned by the Ice and Cold Storage Company is the property of J. W. Wolfskill, against whom a separate suit is brought to condemn his part for railroad purposes. Wolfskill's tract is 510.78x400 feet.

Quieted Him.

"I—I think there's a hack in your razor," faltered the stranger in the chair.

"Well, did you expect to find an automobile?" roared the tough barber, as he splashed the lather on the ceiling.—[Chicago News.

No Dividends.

Tarkley: I see a western genius has discovered a new process for extracting gold from the mines.

Markley: Huh! I wish some one would discover a process for extracting some gold or even silver from mining shares.—[Catholic Standard.

Game of Forfeits.

Charlie: And you're engaged to her?

Willie: Yes.

Charlie: Why, she's old enough to be your mother!

Willie: I know it, but you see we were playing ping-pong, and I accidentally hit her in the eye with the ball.

Charlie: Well, that was bad.

Willie: You see, she felt so awfully cut up about it that I had to do something to console her.—[Yonkers Statesman.

Absolutely Accurate Time-keepers.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c. Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

60 Cents for BasketShares

A Further Advance to 70 Cents a Share is Announced to Take Effect on or before Saturday, May Third.

Other Advances Will Be Announced Immediately Thereafter.

THE Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co. is making constant progress. Its plans are being realized so rapidly that its shares must be sold at par within ninety days.

Statements made in this Company's announcements may be relied upon as exact, and shareholders will more and more clearly understand that the Company's prospects have not at any time been overstated.

NOTICE.

It is but fair to state to those who have been making preparation to purchase shares of this Company that the allotment at 60 cents per share may be closed several days earlier than the present announcement. This was the case with the 50 cent allotment, just closed, which was announced to close on May 1st, and then on April 24th, and finally on April 19th.

The Capital of the Company is Ten Millions, and its officers are H. H. Warner, President; Charles R. Barlow, Treasurer; Sidney B. Whitlock, Secretary.

Checks for subscriptions should be made payable to order of Charles R. Barlow, Treasurer.

The MERGENTHALER-HORTON BASKET MACHINE CO.
Office 507 HEARST BUILDING. . . SAN FRANCISCO.

FIESTA WILL BE ON TIME.

All Plans Complete for Celebration.

Decorating Will Begin Tomorrow.

Floral Parade to Be Magnificent and Elks' Show Very Funny.

Fiesta-time is at hand. All preliminary details have been worked out, and tomorrow morning an army of workmen will begin clothing the city in gala attire.

Streets and buildings will be lavishly bedecked with red, yellow and green flags, bunting and electric lights. The decorations will all be in place and wires strung by Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, when tht electricity will be turned on. The illumination will be given every night between 7 and 12 o'clock until May 8.

The first event of the carnival will be the Elks' "country fair" parade, which will start from the corner of Sixth and Main streets at 2 o'clock sharp, Thursday afternoon, May 1. This promises to be the most unique and mirth-provoking feature of the carnival. Elks from all over Southern California to the number of over 700 will participate. Prizes are hung up for the most countryfied "rube" in the line, which has spurred each Elk to do his worst in character impersonation. Beginning Thursday evening and continuing into the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning, the local lodge will keep "open house" at Elks' Hall, and furnish refreshments and entertainment to visiting brothers.

The greatest attraction of the celebration will be the floral parade, which will traverse the principal streets and be reviewed at the tribunes. It will start from Main and Sixth streets at 11 o'clock sharp, Friday morning, May 2. The floral pageant promises to surpass all previous displays of similar character, the entries being greater in number, variety and magnificence than ever heretofore.

FLORAL PARADE FORMATION.

For the floral parade the formation will be as follows

Platoon of police.
Catalina Island Band.
Mrs. George L. Cole, Grand Marshal.
Maj. J. W. F. Diss, chief of staff.
Fourteen ladies.
Aides to Grand Marshal.

FIRST DIVISION.

Marshal H. W. Chase and aides.

Coaches, tallyhos, brakes or drags and floats, classes B, C, D and A, will form on the east side of Main street, south of Sixth street, right resting on Sixth street.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal H. T. Hays and aides.
Los Angeles Military Band.

Victorias, carriages, Stanhopes, buggies, tandems, dog cars, one and two horses, classes E, F, G and I, will form on the west side of Main street, south of Sixth street, right resting on Sixth street.

THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal A. C. Freeman and aides.
Rykert's Military Band.

Chinese will form on the north side of Sixth street, east of Main street, right resting on Main street.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal F. Irwin Heron and aides.
Mexican Philharmonic Band.

Dixie Thompson, automobiles all characters, classes J, K, L and M, will form on the south side of Sixth street east of Main street, right resting on Main street.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Marshal G. A. McElfresh and aides.
I.O.F. Band.

I.O.F. and Maccabees, fraternal organizations will form on the north side of Sixth street, west of Main street, right resting on Main street.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Marshal Frank E. Walsh and aides.
City Guard Band of San Diego.

U.S. forest rangers, equestrians, children's vehicles and boys and girls on ponies or burros, classes N, O, P, Q and R, will form on the south side of Sixth street, west of Main street, right resting on Main street.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Marshal W. Preston Smith and aides.
Metropolitan Band.

Caballeros and bicyclists, classes S, T and U, will form on the north side of Seventh street, east of Main street, right resting on Main street.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Marshal Frank A. Waters and aides.
Great Western Band.

Fire department will form on the south side of Seventh street east of Main street, right resting on Main street.

ELKS' "RUBE" INVASION.

The formation of the Elks' "country fair" parade, as arranged by Chairman George Goldsmith, is as follows:

Platoon of Police.
Catalina Band.

Grand Marshal John Brink and staff, consisting of the following aides, Joe Maier, Simon Maier, Hugo Goldsmidt, Don Fisher.

Pumpkinville Guards.

Battalion commanded by Maj. Dick Stoetser. Co. A in command of Capt. Gray; Co. B commanded by Capt. C. S. Sprecher.

Infantry Company (unattached.)

Hospital Corps, Capt. Ralph Hagan Commanding.

Chaplain Choate and staff.

SECOND DIVISION.

Senator P. J. McCormick, Marshal.
Aides Tom Darmody, Mike Nolan, Mike Polaski, John G. Mott, J. W. Burke.
Elks' Minstrels.
The Queen and Maids of Honor.
Representative citizens.

THIRD DIVISION.

I.O.F. Band.
Maj. J. W. A. Off, Marshal.

Aides, Maj. Bob Wanswoski, Maj. Mannie Starin, Maj. M. K. Young, Maj. Jake Schaffer.

Character floats and individual features make up the entire division.

FOURTH DIVISION.

City Guard Band of San Diego.
Tom Hayes (of Riverside) Marshal.
Aides apointed from outside delegations.

Podunk Fire Department, under command of Chief J. W. Murray and Assistant Chiefs J. T. Yates and Seth Hart.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Americus Club Band.
H. W. Prince of Pasadena, Marshal.
Aides from Pasadena.

Visiting Elks with floats and character sketches by the visitors.

The route will be as follows: Forming at the corner of Seventh and Main streets, the parade will move north on Main to Temple, thence around the Temple Block to Spring; south on Spring to Eighth; west on Eighth to Broadway; north on Broadway to First, where the procession will disband.

THROWN FROM CAB AND FATALLY INJURED.

SANTA FE ENGINEER C. S. PARK KNOCKED FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Leans Out from Gangway of Engine and the Back of His Head is Struck by Girder of Bridge—Dies in Los Angeles.

Colin S. Park, a Santa Fé engineer, was thrown from the cab of his engine into the San Gabriel River near Rivera yesterday morning, receiving injuries which caused his death within a short time.

Park's engine was pulling the San Diego train that left La Grande station at 8:45 a.m. A few miles out of the city the engineer and fireman detected the odor of burning waste and oil, the indication of a hot box on the engine or some of the cars of the train.

Park left his seat in the cab and stepped to the gangway for the purpose of scrutinizing his side of the train and locating the seat of the trouble. He leaned far out from the side of the engine, facing the rear of the train, and in this position he failed to note the approach to the bridge.

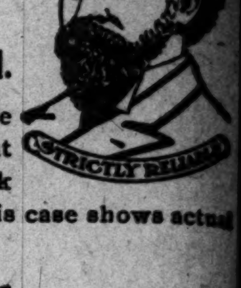
As the train sped onto the bridge the back of Park's head was struck by one of the steel girders that support the structure, and he was thrown violently to the bed of the stream.

The fireman immediately stepped to the throttle and stopped the train within a short distance, and returning to the place of the accident the train crew found the engineer unconscious, with a large hole at the base of the skull. He was sent to Los Angeles on a special train and died while being transferred to an ambulance.

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Bresee Brothers and the Coroner was notified. An inquest will be held Monday morning at the engineer's late residence, No. 739 Ruth avenue.

Park was 40 years old and married. A widow survives him. He had been in the employ of the Santa Fé for eight years, and prior to coming here he was engaged with eastern railroads. He was a Knight Templar and a Shriner. The funeral probably will be conducted Monday by the Masons and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Fire broke out in the Goodrich Company's steamer Indiana at Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday afternoon, and before the blaze was subdued damage estimated at about $75,000 was done. The loss is covered by insurance.



DOCTOR HARRISON

Seventeen Years a
SPECIALIST FOR MEN.
Nine Years in Los Angeles.

No Money Required.

Any reliable man can secure treatment at my office without paying in advance. I do not ask anyone to pay me faster than his case shows actual benefit and improvement.

Weakness.

The common practice is to prescribe stimulating drugs in cases of vital weakness without regard to the cause of the trouble. Every patient should understand that the effect of such treatment is not only temporary but injurious. Every case of weakness has some local condition which must be removed and cured before power is restored. Nearly all of my applicants for treatment tell the story of their experience with stomach drugging, electric belts, etc., which have always failed. I have given seventeen years to the study and treatment of the local conditions which are the direct cause of vital weakness. With nine years in Los Angeles the older readers of The Times realize that my announcements and style of advertising have been continually copied by others; this I can not prevent, but, to those seeking reliable and successful treatment I wish to say my mode of examination, diagnosis, treatment and cures are in my own keeping and can not be copied. Cases of weakness which I treat are invariably cured by finding and removing the local disturbing cause by scientific local treatment.

Varicocele

Many men afflicted with varicocele are endangering their general health, their manly power, and even life itself by allowing the disorder to remain uncured. Varicocele results from partial paralysis of the delicate nerve fibers that have a part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, being deprived of nervous communication and control, become inactive, weaken and relax. The blood vessels expand from the pressure within, the circulation in the parts becomes sluggish, and frequently stagnant pools form in little nooks and pockets that constantly enlarge as the relaxation continues. The possibility exists that clots may form in these stagnant pools and then pass out into the general circulation. Should one find lodgment in a valve of the heart the result might be instant death, or should it be carried to the brain, general paralysis would follow.

I guarantee to cure varicocele in five days by a method that involves no knife, no ligature, no caustic. If you are interested and wish to see a number of cured cases, I will show them to you among the best business men in Los Angeles.

Stricture

My treatment for stricture removes the necessity for surgical operations, even in severe cases of long standing. I do no cutting or dilating. No other physician employs my methods of overcoming this disorder, so the service I offer you is original and distinctive. Do not give up hope because others have failed. I will cure you and the cure will be a prompt and painless one. My treatment dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, subdues all inflammation, relieves all irritation or congestion that may exist in the kidneys or bladder, reduces enlargement of the prostate gland and restores health and tone to all organs affected by the disease.

Kidneys and Bladder

Inflammation and disease of the Kidneys comes on like a thief in the night. Thousands of cases of Kidney Disease are beyond help before the victims have any warning, except, perhaps, a weary feeling through the back and lower limbs, and perhaps an irritable bladder. Every person, old or young, should have a careful scientific chemical analysis of the urine at least twice a year. We have in our laboratory an expensive and complete outfit for this important work, and have the necessary skill and experience to do accurate work. We make this analysis free to any one who desires to know the true condition of his kidneys and bladder. Don't neglect this opportunity. No doctor can treat the kidneys or bladder successfully unless he is thoroughly up in urine analysis, which is the only means of a correct diagnosis.

Contracted Disorders

Include specific blood poison, urethral inflammation, stricture, discharges, local ulcers and swellings. I have often warned patients against unreliable methods for treating this most important class of disorders. The cheapest and best course is to employ a genuine, able specialist who has the ability and experience necessary to do for each case exactly the right thing at the right time. I have spent seventeen years at this work, and when I take a case to treat I charge a reasonable fee for my work, furnish all necessary medicines free, treat the case personally, and guarantee complete cure. I insist on removing every particle of disease, both constitutionally and locally, before any patient is discharged.

Stricture and its Complications

We cure those conditions in ten to fifteen days, and especially solicit cases that other methods have failed to cure. Our permanent cure of stricture is accomplished by our own local Ozo-Chemic method by completely dissolving and removing the mass of contracted tissue known as stricture; and we guarantee you no pain or inconvenience whatever.

Contagious Blood Poison

Contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded, I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with the virus I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work, and is endorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of blood poison disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, bones, and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

I have published a treatise on men's disorders, with beautiful colored plates, which will be mailed free of charge on application.

My office and hospital occupy 22 rooms and are equipped with every known appliance for treating my line of diseases.

I have only ONE OFFICE. I treat all my patients myself. My diplomas and certificate from the State Board of California hang on the walls of my office, where everybody can see them. I advertise under my own name and am always in my office during business hours.

The X-Ray Machine

Is useless to any physician except in cases of broken or dislocated bones, bullets or other metal bodies lodged in the body, and stone in kidney or bladder. Nothing but solid, thoroughly opaque bodies can be seen by an X-ray. We use it only in suspected cases of stone in bladder or kidney. In our line of work the INCANDESCENT TUBE is the only instrument yet perfected which will throw direct light on diseased areas found in genito-urinary diseases. The exactness with which it enables us to discover and treat locally, inflammatory patches, erosions, ulcers, strictures, diseased prostrate and bladder troubles, cannot possibly be appreciated by one who has not seen it. We have the only instrument in Los Angeles capable of this work. We will be glad to examine patients for other physicians who have complicated cases free of charge. It is through the use of this delicate instrument that we are enabled to cure cases with our local Ozo-Chemic process which have resisted every known means of treatment. Thousands of cases which have been given up as hopeless yield and heal in a remarkably short time. This instrument of light is used in making examinations and treating all local diseased conditions found in the uretha, bladder, prostrate gland, piles, fistula etc.

Kidneys and Bladder.

Inflammation and disease of the Kidneys comes on like a thief in the night. Thousands of cases of Kidney Disease are beyond help before the victims have any warning, except, perhaps, a weary feeling through the back and lower limbs, and perhaps an irritable bladder. Every person, old or young, should have a careful scientific chemical anylisis of the urine at least twice a year. We have in our laboratory an expensive and complete outfit for this important work, and have the necessary skill and experience to do accurate work. We make this analysis free to anyone who desires to know the true condition of his kidneys and bladder. Don't neglect this opportunity. No doctor can treat the kidneys or bladder successfully unless he is thoroughly up on urineanalysis, which is the only means of a correct diagnosis.

Examination Strictly Free. No Charge for Remedies.

112 Main St., Just North of First.

"Fit 'em ?"
"Well I Guess"

Fit anybody. That's what. Just so long as a man has the right number of arms and legs, we'll give him a Smith & Ennis suit that all the tailors in tailordom might envy.

There's no price big enough that 'll make a tailor able to get that smart New York style in his clothes such as you get here even in these $15 suits. All sorts of puzzling big values up to $28.00.

Smith & Ennis
Exclusive Clothiers
137 South Spring Street

ART AND ARTISTS.

Work in Pastel.

Ludovici has a very fine exhibit of his most recent works at the rooms of the Art Association, No. 614 Hill street. The collection consists of oil and pastel portraits and watercolor and crayon landscapes, pastels greatly predominating in number. These are superb. The purity of the tints is exquisitely maintained; his technique is firm, yet delicate, and it is almost impossible, at a distance, to distinguish them from oil paintings.

The artist shows, among others, portraits of Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, daughter of the late President Garfield, who spent the winter at Pasadena; Rev. J. B. Stewart, John Haynes, Mrs. A. M. Merwin, El... Bandini, F. W. Ludovici, the head of a child, all in pastel, and a portrait of Rev. A. M. Merwin in oil.

The full-length portrait of Mrs. ... is probably his most exquisite work in pastel, but all are of such a high order that it requires fine judgment to discriminate. Some connoisseurs have been quick to choose the child-bust.

Landscape Gardening.

Mrs. Herman J. Hall of Chicago is bringing to Los Angeles a collection of photographs, showing plans made by leading landscape architects of America of parks, school and home grounds. The exhibition may be seen at the Westminster Hotel from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the biennial. Some of the exhibitors are: J. C. Olmsted, ... Manning, Boston; O. C. Simonds, ... Kanst, J. Jensen, W. A. Peterson, Chicago; C. A. Loring, Minneapolis; Ridgely, St. Louis.

...'S TRANSFORMATION ACT.

...est Stunt Performed by the Orpheum Tom Cat—Everybody Blames it on Pollock.

Everybody about the Orpheum must "note his job," and the Orpheum cat is as well up in "business" as any other part of the outfit.

"Tom" has been a favorite about the house, and has been chasing mice about the wings for many months.

"Tom" has been petted, and fondled, and fed sweet-meats, and called by his first name in the most familiar fashion, even by dainty actresses who didn't know him very intimately.

He has, in fact, been a very popular, all-round good fellow. There was no ...-going in which "Tom" didn't have a hand.

When everybody was busy, he purred the evenings away on the office rug, and like a good Thomas cat, spent his nights at home.

He was missed from his accustomed haunts a night or two ago, and all the house was searching for "Tom."

"Where's 'Tom?' Have you seen him? Is 'Tom' back there about the dressing rooms?"

These are a few of the questions heard among the Orpheum supers.

Manager Pollock took a hand in the general solicitude concerning "Tom." Every cater waul of the surrounding cat population is said to have disturbed his rest that night.

The next day, however, "Tom" made piteous application for admission at the rear door of the Orpheum.

He looked awfully thin and wan, and frayed-out. He purred and purred, and rubbed himself around the feet of his old friends, showing every sign of joy that he was back home once more.

But there appeared to be something wrong. He would purr and rub and then go to the door. Failing to make himself understood, he would go back, purr and rub and mew in a piteous way, and then approach the door again.

"What the nation's the matter with 'Tom,' anyway. He looks sick and appears to want out the door," spoke a super.

"What's the matter Tommy; want out?"

He opened the door, and that alleged tom cat jumped out and stood purring over a nest of half a dozen kittens.

Everybody about the Orpheum swears by Banquo's ghost:

"I didn't know anything about it; Pollock said it was a tom cat."

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

In Westlake Park this afternoon the ...O.F. Band will render the following concert programme:

March, "Fearless" (Held.)

Waltz, "Spring and Love" (Von Blon.)

Selection, "Lucrezia Borgia" (Donizetti.)

"Amoroso," mazurka characteristic, (...)

Cake-walk.

Overture, popular French melodies, (...)

"Austrian's Retreat Tattoo" (Keler Bela.)

Caprice, "My Love and I" (Moses.)

Medley, popular airs, (Mackie.)

March.

AT EASTLAKE.

The programme in Eastlake Park will be:

March, "Hands Across the Sea" (Sousa.)

Waltz, "Irene" (C. W. Bennet.)

Spanish Fandango, "The Pearl of Madrid" (G. Bachman.)

"The Nightingale and the Frogs" (...ch Eilenberg.)

"Cocoanut Dance" (Hermann.)

March, "Bohemian Life" (Roncovieri.)

Overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini.)

Grand Selection, "Reminiscence of ...er Operas" (C. Myselle.)

Valse de Concert "Loin du Bal" (...)

...Walk, "Happy Humming Hot-..." (D'Barnard.)

...EWS BLUFFED.

How the Adroit Speculator Succeeded in Preventing the Resignation of Pingree Last July.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 26.—Frank ... Pingree, president of the wrecked City Savings Bank, was called to the witness stand today at the examination of Frank C. Andrews and Henry R. Andrews, vice-president and cashier, respectively, of the bank, who are charged with causing its ruin.

Pingree testified that last July the directors discovered that the bank was holding some of Frank C. Andrews's paper which they had not approved. Pingree said he talked the discovery over with Frank C. Andrews and told him that if the bank was going to be robbed, he (Pingree) did not want to have anything to do with it, but would resign.

"Andrews," said Pingree, "said he would not take the presidency if I would resign. He added that if I remained he would, and if I wanted the bank to go down, all I had to do was to resign."

After a heated argument Andrews finally agreed to sell his real estate and straighten out the affairs. Pingree said that Andrews told him they could sell the City Savings Bank by fall, as there were two banks that wanted to buy it.

New Wall Paper Flood Sale, 2c.

Best paint, $1.65 gal.; N. Y. lead in tin, 7c; 7-opaque shades, 25c. Walton, 627 S. Spring.

5c 30 CLAIMS . . . . . . 600 ACRES 5c

PROVIDENCE GOLD SYNDICATE

Three Big Gold Mines... ...Developed Mines, Not Mere Prospects

Located in South End of Providence Range, San Bernadino Co., Cal.

Shipping Rich Ore for Past Nine Years

Ore under $80.00 per ton value cannot be shipped with reasonable profit, hence a Modern Stamp Mill and Concentrators have been ordered. This will permit working of ores of $4.00 per ton value, or less.

TO INSTALL THIS PLANT

50,000 Shares Are Now Offered to the Public at.... **5 Cents Per Share.**

The Providence Gold Syndicate is incorporated under the non-assessable laws of Arizona.
The management is practically the same which made an unbounded success of the Loma Verde Copper Company.
More than three-qarters of the stock is treasury stock.
No indebtedness allowed except by consent of stockholders.

Some Assays, Shipments and Returns.

ASSAYS BY R. A. PEREZ, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A. Pueblo Smelting and Reduction Co., Assay $229.23; Returns $229.85 ton.
B. Pueblo Smelting and Reduction Co., Assay $62.41; Returns $79.80 ton.
C. Pueblo Smelting and Reduction Co., Assay $172.36; Returns $148.40 ton.
D. Pueblo Smelting and Reduction Co., Assay, G. 6.97 oz., Sil. 17 oz., Cu. 5.42 per cent.; Returns $109.70 per ton.
A. Silver City Reduction Co., Assay $69.34; Returns $71.71 ton.
B. Silver City Reduction Co., Assay, G. 2.26 oz., Silver 16 oz., Cu. 5.42 per cent.; Returns $140.85 per ton.
Randsburg-Santa Fe Reduction Co., Assay $21.90; Returns $21.00 ton.

Officers and Directors:

E. Frank Campbell	President
T. C. Paxton	Vice-President
H. T. Coffin	Secretary and Treasurer
Wm. Franklin Northrup	Resident Director
Norton E. Isbell	Metallurgist and Chemist
T. A. Gannon	Superintendent
Broadway Bank and Trust Company	Depository

Providence Gold Syndicate,

228 Douglas Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

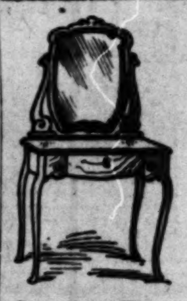
5c WRITE OR CALL FOR PROSPECTUS AND REPORT ON THE PROPERTY AND........ **REMEMBER** 50,000 SHARES, NO MORE, ARE OFFERED AND THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.......... 5c

---

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

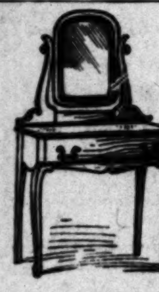
Every Dressing Table and Writing Desk Reduced

This sale offers you the choice of all our writing desks, dressing tables, Cheval mirrors and seats for dressing tables at reduced prices. In many instances the reductions are one-third to a half. You can choose from any of our finest pieces of furniture at proportinate prices. This sale is general throughout the lines mentioned. You can save money by watching our special sales and taking advantage of the reduced prices. We first attack one line of goods and then another. Next week we will talk about something else; but whatever we advertise is a remarkable bargain.



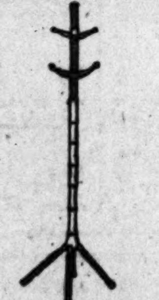
Dressing Table $9.00

Quartered oak dressing table with French plate mirror. An artistic style and a well finished piece of furniture. On sale this week at $9.00.



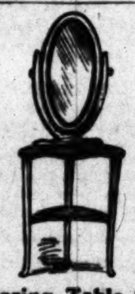
Dressing Table $6.00

Just think of getting a dressing table like this one for $6. It is made of bird's eye maple with bevel French plate mirror. One of the biggest bargains that we have ever offered. The quantity is limited. Price is $6.00 while they last.



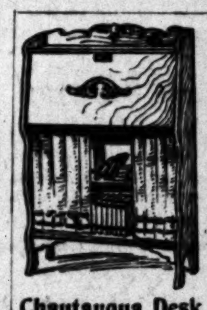
Costumer 95c.

One of these clothes hangers should be in every bedroom. Clothing should not be thrown about when it is removed for the night, but hung up and thus kept in shape. This article is especially good in boys' bed rooms. Made of solid oak, reduced for this week to 95c.



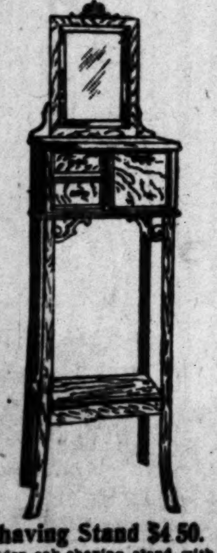
Dressing Table $12.

A very dainty, artistic dressing table of bird's eye maple, handsomely finished and an artistic piece of furniture for a room where space is at a premium. Regular height, but takes up very little room. Reduced to $12.



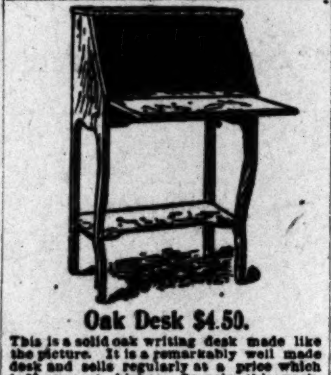
Chautauqua Desk $4.50

A handsome solid oak Chautauqua desk with shelves underneath. It is well finished and is an artistic piece of furniture. Reduced to $4.50.



Shaving Stand $4.50.

Golden oak shaving stand with shelves and apartments for shaving utensils. It has a French plate mirror. An indespensable article for every man who shaves. Special this week at $4.50.

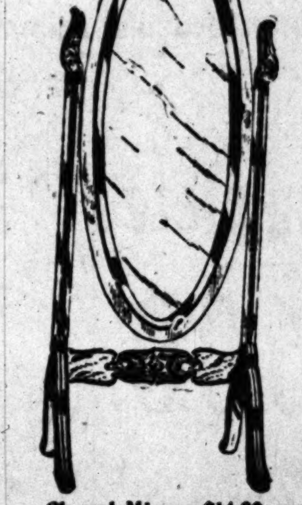


Oak Desk $4.50.

This is a solid oak writing desk made like the picture. It is a remarkably well made desk and sells regularly at a price which is 50 per cent. higher. On sale this week, or as long as they last at choice for $4.50.

Drapery Materials.

We are showing many new novelties in the very finest drapery materials ever brought to Los Angeles. Many new effects can be designed from these goods. We have competent designers who will visit your residence and contrive a drapery scheme which will correspond to your furnishing, or they will give you an entire scheme for draping and furnishing any room or home. In order to accomplish this we are obliged to carry a very large assortment of the finest draperies that can be procured. We ask you to visit our special drapery rooms where these goods are exhibited.



Cheval Mirror $14.00.

This is a handsome maple Cheval mirror. The size of the glass is 18 by 40 inches. It is substantially made and well finished. Reduced for this sale to $14.00.

Rockers Toilet Tables Writing Desks China Closets Music Cabinets Bookcases Chairs

Buffets [illegible] Sideboards Hall Stands [illegible] Dressers

Carpets Oriental Rugs **BARKER BROTHERS** Linoleum Matting

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

COPPER COBRA.

All the Heinze Properties Taken Over by United Company and Pallgarten Will Finance Deal.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—It was announced today that all of the Heinze copper properties in Montana had been taken over by the United Copper Company and that a syndicate, including Pallgarten & Co., bankers of this city, had taken the proposition in hand. The statement also was made that provision had been made for a larger capital and additional properties will be acquired.

The capital consists of $50,000,000, of which $5,000,000 is 6-per-cent. preferred stock, and the balance in common shares. The common stock will not be ready for issuance for some weeks, but arrangements have been made to trade in the shares "when issued."

The Heinze properties embraced in the new deal include the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, Nipper Consolidated Copper Company, the Cobra and Rock Island group, the Minnie Healy mine, the Belmont and a number of others.

The Santa Fé has offered the new hotel at Albuquerque to the Seventh Day Adventists with the understanding that they will establish therein a sanitarium to be operated on the same principles as the one in Battle Creek.

Bryden Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co. Mexican saddles and harness, 320 S. Main.

Vacuum Treatments—A Boon for Weak Men.

Every sufferer from Stricture and its offspring Varicocele, Prostatitis, Lost Strength and Organic Weakness, is invited to write or call for our illustrated treatise, showing the parts of the male system involved and describing our Vacuum Developer. Sent sealed, prepaid, FREE. The patient can apply the treatment himself without the services of a physician.

Buying the instrument is the only cost—no medicine or physicians.

Health Appliance Co., 119½ S. Spring St. Offices 20-21. Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours—10 to 4; eve'gs 6 to 8:30.

Bekin's Van and Storage. Cut-Rate Shippers of Household Goods to and from the East and North, Office 244 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 19.

"It's From Martin's"

At Outs

with the principles of good taste are those who buy their furniture without a thought for arrangement or appearance. Let us assist in selecting suitable furniture.

Parlor Sets $20.00 up.
Odd Settees $15.00, $17.00 to $20.00.
Odd Parlor Chairs $3.50 to $14.00.

I. T. Martin Furniture and Carpet House

531-533-535 S. Spring St.

Oriental Rugs
AT AUCTION
10 a. m., 2 p. m. MONDAY.

BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN and RICH IN COLOR

We must reduce our great collection.

Attend this Auction and you'll get rugs cheaper than carpets—everything goes positively without reserve. If you be wise, come early and bid often.

Wooden and Mosaic and Carved Ware, Silk Embroideries—something very artistic and useful. Genuine Oriental Weaves. Turkish Goods, Antiquities, Curios, Antique Arms, etc.

We bring finest Turkish Rugs to the Coast.

Tourists and visitors of Biennial Convention especially invited.

N. G. BAIDA & BROS., 120-122 W. Fourth St. BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Great Rock Island Route **Only 3 Nights Out** Great Rock Island Route

KANSAS CITY AND CHICAGO

Via EL PASO ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, the *Short and Quick* Way East.

Daily first-class Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Best Personally Conducted Excursions Mondays and Wednesdays. Also Old Reliable Personally Conducted Excursions Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, via Salt Lake and Colorado. Superb Dining-car service.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent or address T. J. Clark, General Agent Pass. Dept., No. 237 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

518 TEETH 518

FULL SET OF TEETH $5.00

GOLD CROWNS BEST $5.00

We extracted 518 teeth last week absolutely without pain, by our own MANUFACTURED VITALIZED AIR which is harmless as a glass of water; good for the young and the old. FLEXIBLE RUBBER PLATES $4.00 and up. Bend without breaking. NOTE—Beware of cheap dental advertisements and fake testimonials. See our Patent Suction Plate made only by us on the Pacific Coast.

Tel. Red 3261 **HUTCHASON'S DENTAL PARLORS** Lady Attendant

....German Spoken....

CORNER 5TH AND HILL STS.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS

If interpreted, would probably be that the finest and rarest specimens were raised from Germain's selected seeds. We have the finest selection of bulbs and flower seeds, grass seeds for the lawn, etc., to be procured.

Headquarters for

Sorghum, Egyptian Corn, Kaffir Corn and all Agricultural Seeds.

Germain Seed and Plant Co.,

326-330 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PULSE DIAGNOSIS

HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP SO

FOO & WING HERB CO.

903 S. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES

Tells you in its sixth edition of its 200-page book, "How to Keep Well," which they give you for the asking. You should have it as your guide in health. Free pulse diagnosis. Free consultation. No questions asked. Established 12 yrs. in Cal. Office always open. Dr. T. Foo Yuen, Pres., former Official Physician to Chinese Emperor. Dr. T. Leong, Vice-Pres., brother of Dr. T. Foo Yuen.

MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

They overcome Weakness, irregularity and omissions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life becomes a pleasure. $1.00 PER BOX BY MAIL. Sold by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

...K. & MOORE AND SALE & SON DRUG CO. FOR SALE IN LOS ANGELES BY GOLFRE...

MENDICANTS MIXED ASSOCIATION NAMES.

ASSOCIATED PRESS BESIEGED BY BEFUDDLED BEGGARS.

News Institution Mistaken for the Associated Charities—Newspaper Woman Knew Where She Was At—Efforts to Work the Press.

The Associated Charities and the Associated Press are two institutions that occupy widely separated spheres of usefulness. But there is enough similarity in the names to cause some ludicrous mistakes. People do not very often rush up to the office of the Associated Charities to have news disseminated, but they do besiege the office of the Associated Press in the Wilson Block, occasionally, to tell their troubles and appeal for charity.

When E. D. Moore came down from San Francisco some months ago to take charge of the Los Angeles office of the Associated Press, he could not at first understand why his office was haunted by mendicants, who seemed to take it for granted that he would give them alms. Moore is a gentleman of generous impulses, but he soon saw that his salary would not stand the strain that would be put upon it if he undertook to relieve all the distress that was being brought to his attention. Gently, but firmly, he had to impress it upon his visitors that he was not running a free dispensary.

"I'd like to know what the Associated Charities is for, if not to help such unfortunates as I," said one miserable applicant one day after Mr. Moore had politely [illegible] brush-off. That gave Moore a clew to the cause of his receiving so many calls from seekers after charity. Upon investigation he discovered that the mendicants mistook the Associated Press for the Associated Charities.

After that Moore directed all the applicants for aid who called at his office to the office of the Associated Charities in the Courthouse. But recently he made a wrong diagnosis of a case and thereby gained a woman's scorn.

With a somewhat gay and debonair manner she ambled up to the desk of the Associated Press man and asked him for transportation to San Diego.

"I guess you have made a mistake, madam," gently suggested Mr. Moore. "This is not the office of the Associated Charities."

"I am well aware of that sir," haughtily replied the woman. "I would have you know, sir, that I am no pauper, and am not soliciting charity."

"Pardon me. But why do you come to me, then, with a request for transportation to San Diego. Do you suppose that I am president of a railroad or a general passenger agent?"

"No; but I am a newspaper woman and I know that the Associated Press can grant these little courtesies to members of the profession without cost or inconvenience to the management."

Mr. Moore had to explain that while he might get her a pass over the San Diego Eastern, or Col. Frederick Merril Shaw's airship route, the Santa Fé company, over whose road she desired to travel to the City of Grief, had not yet seen fit to turn its line over to the Associated Press for the free use of its friends.

The disappointed, but proud, newspaper woman left the office muttering that Manager Moore was a mean old thing.

There are other people besides the pass fiends who try to work the Associated Press. Some of the climate-refugees who come out from the East think it is the business of the Associated Press to keep their friends at home posted on their personal movements and doings out here. They send to the office of the A. P., with the request that it be telegraphed all over the country, such important news as this: "Mr. John Q. Boggs, the well-known capitalist of Squodunk, who is wintering in Southern California, caught a fish in the Pacific Ocean yesterday which tipped the beam at sixteen and one-half pounds." Or this: "Mrs. J. Wyllis Hogg and her accomplished daughter, Miss Mayme of Porkopolis are stopping at the Hotel Greenmond, Pasadena, this winter. Their apartments in the great caravansary are the swellest of any hotel in California."

The man with the richest gold mine on earth, yet undeveloped, in Arizona or other back country of Los Angeles, is also a frequent visitor to the office of the Associated Press, for the purpose of letting the whole country know how Col. Soandso, "the well-known capitalist and mining man, has just struck it rich and has millions of tons of high-grade ore in sight that will average all the way from $10 to $10,000 a ton. The colonel will shortly go east to form a syndicate to develop his immense holdings."

A man from Arizona was going to have Mr. Moore fired a short time ago because he wouldn't send an Associated Press dispatch telling about the great richness of a certain mine that the man was trying to sell. He said he would write to General Manager Melville E. Stone and tell him how the Los Angeles agent of the A. P. was overlooking all the important news. The mining magnate must have forgotten to write, for Moore's walking papers have not yet come.

Not long ago the local Associated Press man received a visit from a Denver beauty who wished to have it announced that she had just fallen nounced through all the papers that she had just fallen heir to an estate of $800,000. She especially wanted the Denver papers to know. As people sometimes like to have it noised about that they have great wealth, in order to establish credit, the item was not sent, and the charming heiress had to seek another channel of communication to let her friends know of her good fortune.

Such are a few of the incidents that come into the daily life of the Associated Press man, and help to vary the monotony of his otherwise dull existence.

The Picnic Luncheons.

Voting as to which one of the receipts for preparing a picnic luncheon for six people, published in The Times of April 24, is worthiest of the first prize, is now in order. Everybody is invited to vote. But it should be observed that only votes that are made out on the coupons printed in The Times and deposited in The Times office before April 30, will be counted. Prizes will be awarded May 1. The next competition will be on jellies, jam, preserves and other dainties made from the California citrus fruits. Receipts must be in before April 30.

Send this before April 30 to Times Office, care Household Editor.

VOTING COUPON.

The Best Receipt for
A PICNIC LUNCH
is No.........

F. M. Parker, Plumbing, 'Phone M. 264.
We stop the leaks. 505 South Spring street.

New Wall Paper Flood Sale, 2c.
Best paint, $1.65 gal.; N. Y. lead in tin, 9c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

[Programmes will not be published unless they are legibly written, with the name of the church plainly at the top.]

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Prelude, "St. Cecelia;" offertory (Bastiste;) "Te Deum" in F (Thomas G. Shepard;) Response (Haydn;) "The Lost Sheep" (Jules Jordan;) Postlude, "Processional March" (Guirand.)

Evening: "Capriccio" (Lemaigre;) "Shadows Falling Dark and Long" (Rheinberger;) Response (Marshall;) "Weary of Earth and Laden With My Sins" (Terris Tozer;) Postlude (Deshayes.) Miss Amelia Brown, organist. Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, director.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Washington street and Grand avenue: High Mass at 10:30 a.m.: Choir, Haydn's Fourth Mass; "Veni Creator" quartette, (Mendelssohn;) offertory, "O Salutaris" (Gounod,) Miss Adelaide Matas; postlude march (Guilmant.) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. 11 a.m.: Organ prelude in G (Mendelssohn;) processional, "Jesu, With Thy Church Abide" (Mozart;) "Venite" (Boyce;) "Te Deum" (Bowen;) "Benedictus" (Barnby;) litany hymn (Spanish chant;) hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (Whitney;) offertory, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan;) recessional, "When All Thy Mercies" (Este;) organ, "Allelula" (Dubois.)

Choral Evenson at 4 p.m.: Organ (a) "Berceuse" (Spiney;) (b) offertory in F minor (Batiste;) processional, "I Heard a Sound of Voices" (Storer;) choral service (Tallis;) "Psalter" (Anglican;) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimitts" (Raukelot;) hymn, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Wilkes;) hymn, "Jesus, My Savior, Look on Me" (Sullivan;) offertory, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson,) Mrs. C. E. Richard and quartette; recessional, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise" (Dykes.) A. W. Sessions, organist.

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Downey avenue and Daly street. Morning: Organ, "Andante" (Rimbault;) choir, "Thou Art Coming, O My Savior" (Whitby;) response, "Hear Our Prayer" (Cogswell;) offertory, "Crossing the Bar" (Van Laer.) Miss Strahorn; organ, "Wedding Hymns" (Randegger.)

Evening: Organ, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn;) choir, "Come, Holy Spirit" (Millard;) response, "Hear Our Prayer" (Cogswell;) offertory, choir, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Millard;) organ, "Maestoso" (Clark.) Ethel J. Keyes, organist and director.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Prelude" (Weegmann;) "Praise the Lord" (Randegger;) "Gloria Patri" (Reynolds;) response, "The Lord's Prayer" (Shelley;) "Larghetto" (Mozart,) Adolf Lowinsky; offertory, "O Ye that Love the Lord" (Barnby,) Miss Kate C. Ebbert; organ, "Postlude" (Lemmens.)

Evening: Organ, "Melody" (Lisst;) "Savior, Source of Every Blessing" (Schnecker;) offertory, "The Good Shepherd" (Barri,) Burton G. Bloom; "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflenger;) organ, "Postlude" (Marks.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. Morning: Organ, "Elegie" (Lemaigre;) anthem, "The Sun No More Shall Be Thy Light By Day" (Woodward;) trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi,) Mrs. Colby, Mr. Helder and Mr. Bowes; offertory, hymn (Barnby;) postlude, "Lohengrin" grand march (Wagner.) F. H. Colby, organist and director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Morning: Prelude (Borodin;) organ, anthem, "Sweet the Moments, Rich the Blessings" (Palmer;) response (Barnby;) offertory solo, Mr. Shaw; communion (Volckmar;) organ, postlude (Haydn.)

Evening: Prelude (Lewis;) anthem, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (Campbell;) response (Barnby;) offertory solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck,) Miss Zoe McClure; postlude (Merkel.) T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

CATHEDRAL—10:30 a.m.: Choir, Haydn's Fourth Mass in B flat major, soloists, Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hesmalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass, assisted by Misses Horgan, Ellis, Roth, Casey, Messrs. Hayes, Fearon and Graves. Offertory, Miss Scanlon; "Regina Coeli" (Wiegand;) organist and director, A. J. Stamm.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF Christ—Hope street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Sunday morning: Organ, "Air" (Mozart;) "Album Leaf" (Mehul;) "Andante" (Bird;) choir, "O Come Let Us Sing" (Ashford;) duet, "Rise, Crowned With Light" (Brackett,) Mr. Wood and Mr. Quinlan; response, (Mason;) Lord's Prayer; offertory, "If I Were a Voice" (Bishop,) Mme. Bishop;) postlude, (Stainer;) C. Modini-Wood, director; Miss Blanche Rogers, organist.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Sixteenth and Hill streets. Organ, prelude, (Gounod;) anthem, "Cantate Domino" in C, (Buck;) response, "Hear Our Prayer" (Smith;) offertory, "O Rest in the Lord" (Handel,) Miss Nellie McPherrin; "Gloria" in D, (Buck;) organ, march, (Meyerbeer.)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Morning: Organ, "Allegro" (Volckmar;) choir, "O Lord, My Heart Is Ready" (Whitney;) organ, Aria in D, (Buck;) offertory, contralto solo, "My God, My Father, While I Stray" (Nevin,) Miss Taylor.

Evening: Under the direction of Mrs. Stivers the choir, assisted by William H. Mead, Mr. Combe and H. H. Parker, flutists, will give a praise service as follows: Organ, "Sanctus" from "St. Cecelia Mass" (Gounod;) choir, "Jubilate" in F, (Nevin;) flute trio, Andante, (Walckiers,) Messrs. Mead, Combe and Parker; tenor solo, "O Shining Light" (Adams,) Mr. Campbell; "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson,) Miss Taylor and choir; soprano solo, "With Verdure Clad" from "Creation" (Haydn,) Mrs. Stivers; organ, "Rondo Caprice" (Buck;) bass solo, "The Day Is Ended" (J. C. Bartlett,) Mr. Pfannkuchen; flute, Adagio, (Mozart,) W. H. Mead; choir, "O Lord, at Eventide Let There Be Light" (Camp;) postlude, Quick March, (Wely.)

PEOPLE'S CHURCH (Universalist,) Ebell Hall; Voluntary, "Largo" (Handel,) Miss Mabel Longley; duet, "Hope Beyond" (Smith,) Miss Sprecher and Lewis Hauser; quartette, "To Thy Temples We Repair" (Day;) offertory, "Jerusalem" (Parker,) Mrs. Zula Barker Sallada; voluntary, march, (Harris.)

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Morning: "Leider Ohne Wörte" (Mendelssohn;) "Gloria Patri" (Langdon;) "Now Thank We All Our God" (Gounod-Shelley;) "Gloria Patri" (Beethoven;) response, (Mason;) "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Liebe-Schilling.)

Evening: Evenong Song, (Reinecke;) "Great God, to Thee My Evening Song" (Rheinberger-Shelley;) "Gloria Patri" (Langdon;) response, (Mason;) "The Mellow Eve Is Gliding" (Holden.)

WESTLAKE METHODIST—Morning: Voluntary, "Consolation" (Liszt;) anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Harry Rowe Shelley;) response, The Lord's Prayer; offertory, "Come to Me" (Charles P. Scott.)

Evening: Voluntary, "Nocturne" (Chopin;) anthem, "Let the Righteous Be Glad" (C. Darnton;) response, "Thy Will Be Done;" anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" (J. A. Meall;) offertory, duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. Wuerker and Mrs. La Sage; Mrs. La Sage, director; Miss Lillian Bovard, accompanist.

THE LINEN STORE
Goodenow's
[illegible]

Clementina Glove $1.25
The Clementina glove is made of selected light skins. Not so heavy but far more durable than the ordinary $1.25 glove. Comes in the newest Spring shades.

Elegantly Tailored Suits at Great Reductions.

$35.00 Spring Suits $27.50.
We must emphasize that this isn't the imaginary sort of reduction that many stores publish just to coax your patronage, but it is a genuine cut of $7.50. And the jacket is a most fetching design in the new peplin style with high flare collar, deep dip front effect. It comes trimmed with bias bands of taffeta. Skirt comes in a flare style with flounce, trimmed to match jacket.

$45.00 Suit $37.50.
You will be greatly taken with this lovely costume in navy blue or black, made of a choice quality of pebble cheviot. Jacket comes in a short length, tight fitting, with deep roll collar, and trimmed with handsome black moire appliqué. Skirt has two flare flounces, tailor stitched, and a separate drop skirt of good black taffeta. The costume is exquisitely designed and finished, reduced from $45.00 for Fiesta week.

$25.00 Suit $20.00
If you were to see the suit without knowing its price you would doubtless think it was at least a $30.00 value, for a more becoming style would be impossible. The cloth is a lovely smooth cheviot in navy blue, gray, or black. Jacket comes in a peplin style, with black taffeta applique, and with French embroidered polka dots in white. Has a new circular collar and bell sleeves; skirt is in a graduated style with circular flounce and drop skirt.

Fiesta Undermuslin Sale.

Fiesta Parasols
At $3.00—dainty parasols in fine pongee silk with wide border in a variety of handsomely colored silks. New style wood handles.
At $3.50—this parasol comes in beautiful taffeta silk in colors of pink, blue, red, or black, and appliqued effects in black and white.
At $2.50—Parasols of colored pongee silk in red, blue, and white with pretty polkadot effects and handsome natural wood handle.
At $4.00—a most dainty quality of taffeta silk in mode, brown, gray, tan, or blue. Trimmed with three rows of Herringbone stitching, cord and tassel.

Muslin Skirt $1.25
You just can't see them without buying one, they are so tremendously pretty. Made with a deep lawn ruffle, plenty of hemstitched tucks, full lawn dust ruffle. Worth—no telling how much in the ordinary store.

Muslin Drawers 19c
Much better than you could possibly expect. Comes with a ruffle edged with embroidery. You wonder how such material and workmanship can be had for so little.

Ladies' Drawers 33c.
These come with a deep ruffle, with two rows of insertion in ruffle, others in heavy muslin with tucks and hemmed. We should say 50c would be a low enough price. Monday, 33c.

$1.25 Ladies' Drawers 98c.
Material is a fine, nice cambric, made with a deep ruffle with one row of insertion and embroidery edge, in umbrella style.

$1.25 Muslin Gown 98c.
They come in Empire style, with allover embroidery reveres, and yoke of insertion. Made still further attractive with wide lace and fancy braid. Too pretty for words.

$2.25 Ladies' Gown $1.98.
$2.25 doesn't seem half enough for a garment so dainty, yet tomorrow you will have it at $1.98. Comes fancy shirred, with insertion yoke, trimmed with beading and ribbon, prettiest of sleeves.

Muslin Gown 49.
This comes with prettily tucked yoke trimmed with lawn ruffle, nicely made, just as pretty as many a gown costing nearly double.

Corset Covers 29c.
At this price you will have three pretty styles to choose from. The material is a nice cambric with square or V-neck, trimmed with insertion, tucks, or hemstitched, embroidery edge.

Entire Millinery Stock Will be Sold at Big Sacrifice.
The growth of our business makes it necessary to sacrifice millinery in order to give room to the other departments. Rather than not have sufficient room for a complete millinery stock we shall discontinue it entirely. Just at the height of Spring when every woman is interested in new hats we shall close out every dollar's worth of stock at the most sensational prices.

$10.00 Trimmed Hats $5.85.
These are beautiful, new picture hats, in the latest spring styles. For instance, here's one in fancy white straw, hand-made, lined underneath with tucked chiffon, veiled with maline, with large maline ponpon, and pearl ornament.

$7.50 Trimmed Hats $3.95.
Among these are such beautiful styles as the turban shape, made of white rice straw, hand-made, trimmed with chiffon, apple blossoms and large bow of crepe material.

$4.00 Trimmed Hats $1.50.
These include beautiful, fancy trimmed turban shapes of allover straw, trimmed with silk velvet, and quill; others come in black with flower trimmings.

All Shapes Reduced.
$1.75 and $2.00 line of straw hats trimmed in grass cloth and silk drapes, 98c.
Black chiffon, turban shapes, worth $1.50 and $2.00 at 75c.
Large ecru straw shapes with fancy edges, worth $1.50 at 80c.

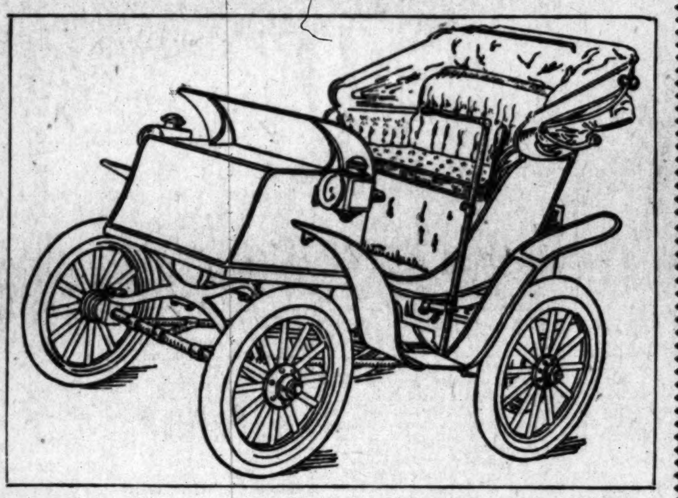
35c Bunch of Roses 15c
A huge lot of beautiful bunches of roses in shades of pink and red. Our 35c and 50c quality, 15c a bunch.

Trimmings.
Bunches of velvet foliage worth 50c, closing out price 27c.
Large bunches of roses in pink shades, 6 in a bunch, at 39c.
Bunches of velvet and silk foliage, worth $1.00 at 45c.
Black flowers and black foliage, worth 50c at 25c.
Cherry foliage and fruit, 50c quality, 15c.
Paradise aigrettes, fancy colors, $1.25 quality, 70c.
$1.25 and $1.50 silk velours in all colors, 45c a yard.

Our Columbia Electric Victorias Have Arrived

The Most Beautiful Automobile Ever Shown in Los Angeles.

Price Complete
$1600
We invite your inspection.



"Oldsmobiles"

Acknowledged by the trade generally as the most practical automobile ever built. All roads alike to Oldsmobiles. Runs everywhere. Instantly ready for starting, with power to keep everlastingly going. Remember, we guarantee Oldsmobiles to climb any hill in Los Angeles. See some of the many who are running them here in Los Angeles, for we claim all are giving perfect satisfaction. Call and see us.

Our Demonstrator at your service. Phone James 3841

Automobile Rep. **Crippen & Church** 439-441 S. Main

HUMOURS

Complete External and Internal Treatment

Cuticura

THE SET $1.

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood, and expel humour germs. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP.

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with CUTICURA for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic *toilet* soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOUR.

Cuticura THE SET $1. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. "All about the Skin," free.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odourless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RESOLVENT. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing the same number of doses as a 50c. bottle of liquid RESOLVENT, price 25c. CUTICURA PILLS are alterative, antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures, and tonic-digestives yet compounded.

A Discarded Toy

LADY ATTENDANT.

There has never been but one successful hand pressure truss. It was my invention and I felt pretty proud of it.

I advertised it for a while, claiming that it held a rupture nearly as well as the human hand. But I soon found that no single form of truss will fit all ruptures.

So I dropped my "great idea" and began making a separate truss for each case—one that fits exactly.

But my early methods are copied even yet, and a short time ago a dealer in Easter eggs and fine tooth combs advertised a truss which holds a rupture with greater ease and security than the human hand!

Sounds pretty fakey, doesn't it?

When you need a truss, you better see a truss specialist, a man who is fitted by training and experience. That is the claim I make for myself.

I like to have people investigate my statements; would like you to call or write,

W. W. SWEENEY,
Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters.
421 South Broadway.

You'll Come Back Again

For more of the same after making your first purchase of our Wines and Liquors, for they possess absolute purity and old age.

Sonoma, Zinfandel or Reisling, per gallon	50c	5-year-old Port, per gallon	60c
Medicinally pure Whisky, per quart bottle and upwards	50c	8-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon	75c
Old Grape Brandy, a fine article, per quart bottle	50c	20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange Wine, per gallon	$1.50

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.
397-399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth.
No Bar. - - Open Evenings. - - Tel. Main 919.

GUARANTEED CUTLERY.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 S. SPRING ST.

THE ORANG

Special and Authentic Q

CITRUS FRUITS IN THE EAST.

THE MARKET AT NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Auction sales of California citrus fruit this week totaled practically the same as last week, 119 cars of oranges, one car of lemons. This is considerably less than for the corresponding period last season, when 135 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons were disposed of.

Considering the tendencies toward excessive ripeness and consequent decay, the market held very steady, closing but little below last week's figures on fancy fruit. Extra fancy navels realized as high as $4.05 to $4.15 for sizes 176 to 200s, which still have preference. Good quality sweets, seedlings and bloods in maximum sizes continue to show very satisfactory results, but small fruit is neglected.

Some fancy lemons sold this week brought $3.25 for 300s, $2.75 for 360s, the first-named size realizing 20 cents more than the same grade of Sicily fruit. A continuation of the recent warm spell would greatly stimulate demand for this fruit.

Only one cargo of foreign lemons, that of the steamship Alnwick, 3000 boxes, was sold here this week. The Alnwick's cargo was sold Wednesday. The fruit was soft. There was a large crowd of buyers with liberal orders

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Cal., April 26, 1902.

FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearing-houses last week amounted to $4,424,156.15, as compared with $5,104,027.71 the week before, and $4,909,582.13 the week before that, and $4,589,097.15 in the previous week. For the corresponding week of 1900 the figures were $3,420,132.10.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows:

LOS ANGELES BANKS.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway	131	....
Bank of Commerce	100	....
California	150	155
Central	140	....
*Columbia	58	....
Farmers' and Merchants'	255	....
First National	240	....
German-American Savings	180	....
Los Angeles National	163	....
*Main-street Savings	50	....
Merchants' National	190	....
National Bank of California	125	128
State Bank and Trust	99	....
*Security Savings Bank	87½	....
Southern Cal. Savings	140	....
Southwestern National	110	115
Security Loan & Trust Co.	30	....
Union Bank of Savings	160	....
First National, Pasadena	190	196
Pasadena National, Pasa.	120	....
San Gabriel Val., Pasadena	170	....

*Shares, $100; paid up, $50.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Edison Electric Co	76	76½
L. A. Brewing Co	..	105
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	125	....
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	99	....
Title Insurance & Trust Co. pfd	104	106½
Azusa Irrigation Co. 7s	102	....
Bakersfield & Kern E. Ry 5s	100	103½
Bouton Water Co. 6s	102½	....
Cal. Port. Cement Co. 5s	..	100
Cons. Water Co. of Pomona 6s	100	103½
Corona City Water Co.	102	103
Edison Electric Co. 5s	102	103½
Los Angeles & Pacific 5s	101½	103

BONDS.

L. A. Railway 5s	118	....
Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway 5s	108	112
Mission Transp. & Ref. Co.	102	103
Mt. Lowe Railway 4s	93	....
Ontario Domestic Water Co. 6s	102	105
Redlands Elec. Ry. Co. 5s	98	....
Redlands Electric Light and Power Co. 6s	101	....
Santa Ana Gas and Electric Co. 5s	102	105
San Antonio Water Co. 6s	..	104
San Gabriel Elec. Co. 6s	101	....
Seaside Water Co. 5s	95	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	107	110
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	115½	....
Temescal Water Co. 6s	100	102
United Electric, Gas and Power Co. 5s	102	103
Ventura Water, Light and Power Co. 6s	..	104
Visalia Water Co. 4s	..	100

COMMERCIAL.

THE BEAN CROP. The president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce estimates the bean crop of California in 1902 at 540,000 centals. This would be about 2500 carloads.

RAISINS AND PRUNES. The raisin crop of California for 1902 is estimated by the best authorities at 73,000,000, and the prune crop at 70,000,000. Both figures are very much below a full crop. The yield of prunes has been nearly twice that much and of raisins at least 40 per cent. larger.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of oranges from Southern California for Thursday were 80 carloads of oranges, 3 of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, 1901, to date, is 13,465 carloads, of which 951 were lemons.

INCREASED USE OF BANANAS. A. F. Tennille, Washington correspondent of the New England Grocer says:

"The great increase in the use of bananas as a food in the United States during the past thirty or forty years is a fact that can scarcely have escaped the notice of even the most careless observer. The magnitude which the trade in this fruit has gradually assumed, however, is probably not generally realized outside of the circles directly interested in the trade. In the foreign trade of the United States in fresh fruits, whether exports or imports be considered, imports of bananas have for some years been the most important single factor. This statement is brought into strong relief by the statement that, of late years, the value of the bananas annually imported into this country has been more than three times that of the apples annually exported. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, the record year up to date in the banana trade, the total value of the bananas imported amounted to $6,550,186, while the value of the exports of fresh apples for the same year—exports, too, which had been exceeded only twice in the previous decade—amounted to only $2,058,961.

"The United States is dependent almost entirely on imports for its supply of bananas. In the southern half of Florida, it is true, the fruit has been cultivated to a greater or less extent for some years, but the great freeze of

THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph

CITRUS FRUITS IN THE EAST.

THE MARKET AT NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Auction sales of California citrus fruit this week totaled practically the same as last week, 119 cars of oranges, one car of lemons. This is considerably less than for the corresponding period last season, when 85 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons were disposed of.

Considering the tendencies toward excessive ripeness and consequent decay, the market held very steady, closing but little below last week's figures on fancy fruit. Extra fancy navels realized as high as $4.05 to $4.15 for sizes 176 to 200s, which still have preference. Good quality sweets, seedlings and bloods in maximum sizes continue to show very satisfactory results, but small fruit is neglected.

Some fancy lemons sold this week brought $3.25 for 300s, $2.75 for 360s, the first-named size realizing 20 cents more than the same grade of Sicily fruit. A continuation of the recent warm spell would greatly stimulate demand for this fruit.

Only one cargo of foreign lemons, that of the steamship Alnwick, 3000 boxes, was sold here this week. The Alnwick's cargo was sold Wednesday. The fruit was soft. There was a large crowd of buyers with liberal orders and the market was firm and active, under moderate offerings and brisk demand, stimulated by warm weather in the West. Seconds, particularly, were firm. The advance over the last sold was 10 to 25 cents per box. A very few extra fancy marks were up 40 cents. Prices were as follows: 300s, fancy, $2.65 to $3.05; choice, $2.20 to $2.60; common, $1.95 to $2.15; 360s, fancy, $2.40 to $2.75; choice, $2.15 to $2.35; common, $2.00 to $2.10.

There are now afloat for New York 179,500 boxes; for Boston, 21,000; Philadelphia, 11,000; Baltimore, 9600; New Orleans, 16,500; Montreal, 24,000; total, 261,000 boxes.

At the wharf unsold in New York are 22,500 boxes and 67,000 boxes in Montreal. This makes the total available supply 351,000 boxes, against 301,500 boxes at the same time last year and 280,000 at the same time in 1900.

Warm weather has stimulated the lemon market in all eastern centers and good fruit is in great demand at excellent prices.

Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington report much overripe orange receipts, but the market is steady throughout the East.

Pittsburgh reports warm weather, cooling toward the end of the week. The market in the Smoky City is in fine condition, and dealers report excellent crops henceforth.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25, 1902.

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Bouton Water Co. 6s	102½	.....
Cal. Port. Cement Co. 5s	..	100
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Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway 5s	108	113
Mission Transp. & Ref. Co.	102	103
Mt. Lowe Railway 4s	92	.....
Ontario Domestic Water Co. 6s	102	105
Redlands Elec. Ry. Co. 5s	98	.....
Redlands Electric Light and Power Co. 6s	101	.....
Santa Ana Gas and Electric Co. 5s	102	105
San Antonio Water Co. 6s	..	104
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Seaside Water Co. 5s	95	.....
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"The United States is dependent almost entirely on imports for its supply of bananas. In the southern half of Florida, it is true, the fruit has been cultivated to a greater or less extent for some years, but the great freeze of 1894 seems to have placed a check upon the industry from which it is slow to recover.

"The chief sources of supply for this fruit are the Central American States and the West Indies; over 80 per cent. of our imports are derived from these two sources and in no widely varying proportions. Costa Rica took the lead of the Central American States in supplying our demands for this product in 1895-96 with exports amounting to $571,-782. Since that date its annual shipments have increased almost steadily until in 1899-1900 they amounted in value to $1,217,384, or over half the value of the total exports from Central America. Shipments of this fruit from the West Indies have been considerably smaller in recent years than they were a decade previous. Owing to the disturbed agricultural and commercial conditions during and prior to the Spanish-American War, the imports, notably from Cuba, suffered a great decline, from which recovery is not yet complete. Imports of bananas from Cuba, which in 1894 amounted in value to $1,-641,387, declined steadily to nil in 1898, but have since recovered slightly, amounting to $467,345 in 1901. The only other countries from which bananas are imported into the United States in any considerable quantity are the British West Indies, Colombia, British Honduras and Hawaii. The advantages of Porto Rico, geographically, climatic, and politically, have recently attracted attention to that island as a future source of supply for bananas; it seems easily within the range of possibilities that in the future the island may acquire a considerable portion of this important trade, and by the extension of its banana cultivation make a valuable addition to its commercial resources."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS

Potatoes are very firm at $2 to $2.25 for good to fanciest. Sweets are almost out of the market. A few here are held at $2.50 to $2.75.

Good old onions are very scarce. For all grades quotations are $3 to $4, few selling at the top price. New silver skins are in and are quoted at $3.25 to $3.50, as to quality.

Cabbage is getting a little scarce. Choice selected stock for crating is held at 90 cents.

Rhubarb has been a little less plentiful and choice has been quoted at $1 in a small way.

Dried fruits are pretty well cleaned up. Holders are selling to clean up before new crop is in. All signs point to a big crop of deciduous fruits.

Live stock is firm at extremely high prices.

Meats, cured and fresh, are very firm.

Eastern markets are firm on choice oranges, but weak on poor lots. Some well-informed persons say the estimates made on the crop have been too small. One packer thinks there are left 2000 carloads of Valencias, 1000 of seedlings and sweets, and one of lemons. This would move the total for the season well above 17,000 carloads.

Apples are nearly gone.

The backward season still holds strawberries back. Good are selling, however, at 10 cents retail.

Butter is firm, but not higher.

Eggs are gaining strength. Today the general quotation made is 17 cents straight.

Local cheese was reduced 1 cent on Friday.

There are no quotable changes in cereals of any kind.

Hay is weak. There is but little fancy old hay on hand and holders are firm for pretty full prices on this. Feeders of fancy stock must have this for some time.

Poultry is very scarce, and prices are very firm.

Old-crop honey is pretty well cleaned up. Beemen look for a big crop this season.

Beans are dull and weak.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables

POTATOES—Per ctl., choice to fancy, 2.15@2.25; fair to good, 1.85@2.00; sweets, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—Fair to fancy, old, per cwt., 3.00@4.00; new Silverskins, 3.25@3.50.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 80@85; cabbage, 90@95; carrots, 80@85 per cwt.; green chiles, 20@22½ per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 75@1.00; lettuce, per doz., 20; parsnips, 1.20@1.25 per cwt.; green peas, 2@3; radishes, per dozen bunches, 25; string beans, 12@13; turnips, 85@90 per cwt.; garlic, 6@6½; tomatoes, 2.25@2.50; asparagus, per lb., 4@5; rhubarb, per box, 65@75.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 7½@8; apricots, 10@11; peaches, fancy, 7½@8; choice, 7@7½; pears, fancy evaporated, 8½@9; plums, pitted, choice, 7½@8; prunes, choice, 5½@6; fancy, 6½@8; dates, 8; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 5@6; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 8.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 3.00; London Layers, per box, 1.90@2.25; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 6¼@7¼.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 13; hardshell, 11; Brazils, 12@13; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8¼; California, choice raw, 5½; California fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 10½@11; hardshell, first grade, 9½@10; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 6.50@7.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.25@4.50 for prime steers; 4.00@4.10 for cows and heifers; calves, 5.00@5.50.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.75@5.00; ewes, 4.50@4.75; lambs, 3.25@3.50.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 2.00@2.50; green, 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Navels, 2.50@2.75.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 70@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.00@5.50.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 3@9; fancy, 10@12½.

APPLES—Good to choice, 1.75@2.25.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@2.75.

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; Gilbert, 12½; picnic, 9½@11; Winchester, medium, 14½; do., light, 15; Premium, 15½; skinned, 15¼@15½; 4'er, 14½; Gold Band, 15¼.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 12½@12¾; short clears, 11½@12¾; clear backs, 11½@12½.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 14½@16½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 24.00.

BACON — Per lb., Rex breakfast, 16½; mild cured, do., 13½@13¾; special fancy, 13½; bacon backs, 12½; Winchester, medium, 14½; light, 15; Empire, 16½; Premium, 15; 4'er, medium, 14¼; light, 15; Gold Band, 16.

LARD — Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 12¼; 50-lb. tins, 12⅝; 10s, 12¾; 5s, 12⅞; 3s, 13½; Rex, tierces, 11¾; 50s, 11⅞; 10s, 12; 5s, 12⅛; 3s, 12¼; White Label, tierces, 12¼; 50s, 12⅜; 10s, 12½; 5s, 12⅝; 3s, 12¾.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 45; southern creamery, 42½@45; dairy, 40; Coast creamery, 42½.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 16½@17.

CHEESE—California, Anchor, per lb., 12½; California, Young America, per lb., 13½; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 14½; Coast, full cream, per lb., 12; domestic Swiss, per lb., 17@17½; imported Swiss, per lb., 27; Edam, fancy, per dozen, 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 15@15½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., 15; Mazaw, 15@15½.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, 98.

OATS—Jobbing price, 1.35.

CORN—1.45.

HAY—New barley, 9.00@12.00; alfalfa, 10.00@11.00.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.15@1.20.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 11@12 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 10@11; for turkeys, 15@20; geese, 10@11.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 21@22.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb. frames, 11@12½; extracted, 5@6.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 5.00@5.20; northern, 3.95; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 5.75; other brands, 3.75@4.00; graham flour, 2.00 per 100 lbs.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.00.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—90.

Beans.

BEANS — Pink, 2.50@2.55; Lima, 4.75@5.00; Lady Washington, 2.00@2.25; white, 3.25@3.50.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7½@8.

VEAL—8@10.

MUTTON—Per lb., 10; lamb, 11.

PORK—Per lb., 9½.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Today's stock market was rather quiet and gave very little evidence of the activity of the large speculative forces which have kept up the animation of the market during the week. Pennsylvania and New York Central were the only conspicuous stocks to show sustained strength, with some sympathetic influence on the stocks of subsidiary or allied companies. The 12-point rise in New York, New Haven and Hartford was supposed to have some connection with the strength of the two principal trunk-line stocks. There were sharp advances in a number of industrials and specialties, which had no apparent connection and were not explained by any news development. The bank statement proved closely in accord with yesterday's preliminary estimates, and was accepted as favorable, but the attempt to make realization sales on the expectation that the demand for stocks would be attracted by the statement, found a yielding market and prices were carried downward in many important stocks to below last night's level. Yesterday's support for the United States steel stocks was lacking, and those stocks were heavy throughout. The grangers seemed somewhat affected by the firmer tone of the grain markets. There was no sequel to yesterday's spurt in Southern Railway, and that stock sagged until the close. The closing generally was active and easy.

The session of the committee having in hand the attempted settlement of the anthracite miners' demands was a repressive influence on speculation, but the tone seemed chiefly due to the disposition of operators to take a whole holiday instead of a half holiday after the considerable activity and excitement of the week.

With the period of growth of the winter wheat crop and the approach of the seeding period of corn and spring wheat, the stock market this week has reflected the importance attached to the crop prospects as outlining the hope of continued prosperity for the whole country. The remarkable weather early in the week, and the absence of moisture turned the prices of stocks downward, and there was no appreciable rallying tendency until the reaction in wheat and the reports of rain in the Southwest gave hope of relief from the threatening conditions. It is notorious that the leading speculative interest in the stock market is very active, also in the grain markets, and for this reason much manipulation was evident in both markets, and current rumors were much given to exaggeration. For instance, reports in circulation that the coming corn crop was seriously threatened are scarcely warranted at a time when the seed is not even in the ground. The influence of last year's corn shortage is too obvious in the country's domestic and foreign traffic not to make the outcome of the coming crop one of paramount importance. During the current year the corn shortage has not materially affected the merchandise movement to the corn region, as the people there were in a prosperous condition from several good previous years.

As is always the case, this shortage in corn led to large marketing of live stock, so that the railroad traffic was well maintained. But another corn crop failure could not but materially affect the earning power of railroads. After coming through the winter in only moderate condition, the winter wheat crop has undoubtedly suffered much deterioration during the past week.

Notwithstanding the strong influence of the grain situation, it is obvious that strong and aggressive speculative forces are still active in the stock market, and they have been alert in shifting from one point to another and developing strong points. Confidence in the general railroad situation is fostered by the general high level of earnings reported and by such special exhibits as the annual report of the Lake Shore, with its [illegible] at surplus earnings over extraordinary expenditures out of the earnings for betterments. The details of the great steamship merger are accepted as evidence of progress toward the strengthening and consolidation of the transportation facilities, both domestic and international, of the country. The working out of the community of interest in the anthracite carriers is also in evidence and some of the week's buying of the Readings has admittedly been in the interest of the great trunk line systems in furtherance of the policy of division of control of that traffic among them. The Lake Shore's report of the acquisition of a large block of Lehigh Valley is evidence of the same tendency. On the other hand there was a rumor of the legal obstacles which may be interposed for merger projects in the decision of the Supreme Court to allow the State of Washington to file suit against the parties to the Northern Securities Company. The force is seen of the comment by one of the principals that the consolidation of ownership in the Northwest is assured, whatever may be the decision of the Supreme Court on the present plan of holding the properties. But the fact remains that important financial results depend upon the success of the present plan of holding of these companies, and the question of its validity must remain a weight on the securities market until it is settled. The activity and strength of stocks of minor railroads in a strong strategic position and available for advantageous absorption by the larger railway systems, as well as the transfer of control of the L. & N. are evidence of the continued conviction of the steady tendency toward consolidation in the railroad world.

The money market has attracted little attention, as the easy terms offered no check to the speculation. There was heavy liquidation during the early part of the week in the stock market. But the large financial projects in view offer no ground for a supposition of any important reduction in volume of credits. In fact, there has been a large expansion of our foreign obligations, as shown by the supply of bankers' exchange bills in the market against sterling loans. In spite of this the course of exchange has been upward and gold exports are considered probable again.

The present extraordinary accumulation in banking reserves in France is a subject of wonder in the financial world. The conjecture that a large loan to Russia was in contemplation had been overthrown by the authoritative statement that the Russian loan floated in Germany was with the stipulation that no further Russian loan would be offered within a year. The French accumulation is now supposed to be simply due to a prevalent spirit of distrust by investors, due to heavy losses in Russian and other industrials. It is expected that a satisfactory outcome of tomorrow's elections in France may lead to some outflow of French capital into the channels of investment. Some tentative steps were taken toward securing the admission of American securities to the Paris bourse, or toward the removal of obstacles to the admission of foreign securities there, to which importance is attached. Meantime American capitalists are availing themselves of the abundant resources of the French money market in the carrying out of syndicate projects, and the London market is indebted to Paris on a scale probably unprecedented.

Speculative and convertible bonds have been very active, moving in sympathy with stocks. United States 2s advanced one-eighth per cent. over the closing call of last week. Government bonds closed today as follows. Refunding 2s, registered and coupon, 109½; 3s, registered, 108⅝; do. coupon, 109⅝; new 4s, registered, 138; do. coupon, 139¼; old 4s, registered, 111¼; do. coupon, 111¼; 5s, registered, 105⅝; do. coupon, 107; governments steady; States firm; railroads firm.

Money on call was steady at 3½ per cent.; closed offered at 3½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent.

Sterling exchange was easy with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87⅞@4.88 for demand and at 4.85¼@4.85½ for sixty days. Posted rates, 4.86@4.86½ and 4.88½@4.89; commercial bills, 4.84¾@4.85⅝.

Bar silver, 51½; Mexican dollars, 41.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	81⅝	So. Railway	37⅝
Atchison pfd	96⅝	So. Railway pfd	96
Baltimore & O.	108⅝	Texas & Pacific	43
B. & O. pfd	95	T., St. L. & W.	22⅝
Canadian Pacific	128¾	T., St. L. pfd	40⅝
Canada Southern	92	Union Pacific	105⅜
Ches. & Ohio	48	Union Pac. pfd	87¼
Chicago & Alton	37½	Wabash	26⅝
C. & Alton pfd	77	Wabash pfd	45½
C., I. & L.	71½	W. & L. E.	21¼
C., I. & L. pfd	82½	W. & L. E. 2d pfd	34
C. & E. Illinois	165	Wis. Central	28⅝
Chicago & G. W.	26	Wis. Cen. pfd	48⅝
C. & G. W. "A"	88½	Express Co's—	
C. & G. W. "B"	47	Adams	205
Chicago & N. W.	252	American	228
C., R. I. & P.	173¾	United States	119
Chicago Ter	20⅝	Wells-Fargo	210
Chicago Ter. pfd	38½	Miscellaneous—	
C. C. C. & St. L.	106	Amal. Copper	68⅝
Colo. Southern	31	Am. Car & F.	30⅝
Colo. So. 1st pfd	73½	Am. C. & F. pfd	91¼
Colo. So. 2d pfd	43¼	Am. Linseed Oil	21⅝
Del. & Hudson	175	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	54
D., L. & W.	286	Am. S. & R.	44⅝
Denver & R. G.	42⅝	Am. S. & R. pfd	95⅝
D. & R. G. pfd	92⅝	Anaconda M. Co.	112
Erie	39⅝	Brooklyn R. T.	70¼
Erie 1st pfd	70⅝	Colo. Fuel & I.	108⅝
Erie 2d pfd	55¼	Con. Gas	226⅝
Great N. pfd	184	Cont'l Tob. pfd	123⅝
Hocking Valley	84	Gen. Electric	327
Hock. Val. pfd	91¼	Hocking Coal	21
Illinois Central	147⅝	Int'l Paper	21⅝
Iowa Central	46⅝	Int'l Paper pfd	75½
Iowa Cen. pfd	87⅝	Int'l Power	103¼
Lake Erie & W.	63	Laclede Gas	89
L. E. & W. pfd	129	Nat'l Biscuit	51
Louis. & Nash	128⅝	Nat'l Lead	18½
Manhattan L.	135¼	Nat'l Salt	20
Met. St. Ry.	152⅝	Nat'l Salt pfd	69⅝
Mexican Central	29⅝	North American	129¼
Mexican Nat'l	20⅝	Pacific Coast	67
Minn. & St. L.	112⅝	Pacific Mail	42
Missouri Pacific	103⅝	People's Gas	104⅝
M., K. & Texas	25½	P. Steel Car	42⅝
M., K. & T. pfd	55⅝	P. S. Car pfd	86
N. J. Central	190	Pull. Palace Car	238
N. Y. Central	162⅝	Republic Steel	19½
Norfolk & W.	58	Rep. Steel pfd	75½
N. & W. pfd	90	Sugar	125⅝
Ontario & W.	35	Tenn. Coal & I.	67⅝
Pennsylvania	152¼	Union Bag & P.	15⅝
Reading	60⅝	Union Bag pfd	80
Reading 1st pfd	84½	U. S. Leather	13⅝
Reading 2d pfd	73½	U. S. L. pfd	83
St. Louis & S. F.	69	U. S. Rubber	17⅝
St. L. 1st pfd	83⅝	U. S. R. pfd	58⅝
St. L. 2d pfd	73⅝	U. S. Steel	42
St. Louis, S. W.	28½	U. S. Steel pfd	94⅝
St. L., S. W. pfd	60¼	Western Union	92¼
St. Paul	169⅝	Am. Loc. Co.	35¼
St. Paul pfd	190	Am. Loc. Co. pfd	96
Southern Pacific	67⅝	K. C. Southern	26¼
		K. C. So. pfd	60

Total sales for the day, 479,600 shares.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg	109¼	L. & N. Un. 4s	102¼
U. S. R. 2s coup	109¼	Mex. Cen. 4s	84
U. S. 3s reg	108⅝	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	34¼
U. S. 3s coup	109⅝	M. & St. L. 4s	104½
U. S. n. 4s reg	138	M., K. & T. 4s	100⅝
U. S. n. 4s coup	139¼	M., K. & T. 2ds	84
U. S. old 4s reg	111¼	N. Y. C. 1sts	104
U. S. old 4s coup	111¼	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	109
U. S. 5s reg	105⅝	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	140
U. S. 5s coup	107	N. P. 4s	105¼
Atchison, Gen. 4s	103⅝	N. P. 3s	74½
Atchison, Adj. 4s	94	N. & W. Con. 4s	102
B. & O. 4s	102⅝	Reading Gen. 4s	99⅝
B. & O. 3½s	96⅝	St. L. & I. M. 5s	118¼
B. & O. Conv. 4s	109	St. L. & S. F. 4s	98⅝
Can. So. 2ds	108	St. L., S. W. 1sts	100⅝
Cen. of Ga. 5s	112⅝	St. L., S. W. 2ds	87
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	87½	S. A. & A. P. 4s	91
C. & O. 4½s	108⅝	So. Pacific 4s	95⅝
C. & A. 3½s	84⅝	So. Railway 5s	122⅝
C. B. & Q. n. 4s	96	T. & P. 1sts	120¼
C. M. & St. P. 4s	115¼	T. St. L. & W.	83¼
C. & N. W. 7s	136½	Union Pacific 4s	105¼
C., R. I. & P. 4s	110⅝	U. P. Conv. 4s	109⅝
C. C. C. & St. L.	104¼	Wabash 1sts	120
Chicago Ter. 4s	*90¼	Wabash 2ds	111
Colo. & So. 4s	95⅝	Wabash Deb. B.	77⅝
D. & R. G. 4s	104¼	West Shore 4s	113⅝
Erie prior lien 4s	100⅝	W. & L. E. 4s	93
Erie Gen. 4s	88	Wis. Cen. 4s	94
Fort Worth 1sts	115	Cont'l Tob. 4s	63
Hock. Val. 4½s	110		

*Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	43
Call loans	3½@4	U. S. Steel pfd	94⅝
Time loans	4@5	West'house Com.	112
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison 4s	102½	Adventure	24
Gas 1st	86⅝	Allouez	3½
Mex. Cen. 4s	83	Amalgamated	68⅝
N. E. G. & C.	54	Bingham	16¼
Railroads—		C. & Hecla	570@575
Atchison	81⅝	Centennial	20
Atchison pfd	98⅝	Copper R. Con.	60
Boston & Albany	264	Dominion Coal	141¾
Boston & Maine	200½	Franklin	11
Boston Elevated	168	Mohawk	36¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	247	Old Dominion	19
Fitchburg pfd	146½	Osceola	62½
Union Pacific	105¼	Parrot	26
Mexican Central	29⅝	Quincy	150
Miscellaneous—		Santa Fe Copper	2⅝
Am. Sugar	125⅝	Tamarack	175
Am. Sugar pfd	119	Trimountain	95
Am. Tel. & Tel.	181	Trinity	13⅝
Dom. I. & S.	71¼	United States	21⅝
Gen. Electric	327	Utah	22½
Mass. Electric	45	Victoria	5
United Fruit	106½	Winona	1½
Daly-West	44	Wolverine	53

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Financier says: "The official statement of the New York Association banks for last week showed an increase of $3,-325,500 in cash, of which $761,600 consisted of specie and $2,563,900 legal tenders. This increase of cash is only $811,200 below that which was estimated from the traceable movements of money during the week, the estimated sum being $4,136,500. In the previous week there was a difference between the estimated and the official gain of $1,173,900, the latter being $860,-100, while the former was $2,034,000. This wide difference, it was then believed, indicated that the statement was made on rising averages, which belief, it now appears, was most likely correct. Therefore, it would seem that the bank returns of last week reflected conditions as regards cash more closely than has been the case. The cash movement was well distributed throughout the week, money coming from nearby points in fair amounts each day, attracted by the opportunities for employment in the New York market, and it seemed to be evident that the monetary tide had quite decidedly set toward this center, not only from neighboring cities, but from all parts of the country. The loans were decreased $1,097,300, making $13,829,300; since April 12, inclusive, during which period stock transactions were in large volume. The reduction in loans last week appears to reflect continued conservatism on the part of our banks. The requirements of stock commission houses have, however, been largely met with offerings from country banks, chiefly at the West, which have freely loaned the balances with their New York correspondents, also that the stock-exchange borrowers have been able to borrow all the money they needed elsewhere than from the local banks or trust companies. The deposits were increased last week $1,772,400. The statement is, therefore, out of harmony, the gain in cash less the loss in loans, calling for an increase in deposits of $2,228,200. The required reserve was augmented by $443,100, which amount deducted from the gain in cash of $3,325,500, leaves $2,882,400, and the increased surplus reserve. This item now stands at $9,461,050, against $16,-759,774, at the corresponding date last year. The cash changes by individual banks were comparatively small during the week. Nine Wall-street institutions showed a net gain of $2,200,000; two of this number indicated an increase of $4,100,000, and one a decrease of $1,400,-000. The bank clearings for the week were nearly $2,000,000,000, an increase of $369,710,010."

THE WEEK'S TOTALS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ending today shows: Loans, $893,394,100; decrease, $1,097,300; deposits, $954,546,600; increase, $1,772,400; circulation, $30,970,300; decrease, $6600; legal tenders, $75,003,700; increase, $2,-653,900; specie, $174,094,000; increase, $761,600; reserves, $249,097,700; increase, $4,325,400; reserve required, $238,630,650; increase, $443,100; surplus, $9,461,500; increase, $2,882,40.

London Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "Stocks were quiet today, but the tone was still satisfactory. Investment shares hardened and American issues were inclined to hesitate and wait for the appearance of the New York bank statement. Prices improved somewhat toward the close, with Atchison the sole feature. Copper stocks were firm. Consols, 94⅝; silver, 23 13-16."

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Deficiency of moisture in Kansas and almost freezing temperatures in many parts of the wheat belt were enough to start wheat upward at a good pace at the opening of trade. To augment the strength cables were firmer than had been expected and receipts were small. Inasmuch as the shortage in receipts has been apparent for some time and comparisons have been made against a short crop year, the bears became discouraged again and shorts covered freely. Excepting rains, every argument was in favor of the bulls. Traders were of the opinion that it takes something more than a rain or two to make a harvest. After the initial upward impulse trade was quiet for a time, prices fluctuating weakly. Concerning Kansas, Bradstreet's had a special report saying a three-fourths yield at the best and 60 per cent. probable, was to be expected. Frosts were predicted in many western States. Prices worked up, trade became more active and the greater part of yesterday's losses was regained. July opened ⅛ to ¼ higher at 75⅝@75⅞ to 75@75⅞, advanced to 76⅝ and closed firm, ⅞ up to 76⅛@76¼.

Brokers in corn reported the slightest trade in that grain for many weeks. One explanation was the bad wire service on account of the storm, and another cause was the hard jolt speculators received yesterday. Prices were very narrow most of the session. July closed firm, ¼c up at 63⅝.

Oats were firm. May closed ¼@⅜ up at 37⅝@37½.

Trade in provisions was largely local because of wire service being interfered with. At the start the steady hog market induced buying, which continued to the close. July pork closed 17½ higher; lard 12½ up, and ribs 12½ higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	75¼
July	76⅛@76¼
September	75⅝
Corn, No. 2—	
May	62⅝
July	63⅝
September	63¼
Oats, No. 2—	
May	42½
July (old)	35¼
July (new)	37⅝@37½
September (old)	30⅝
September (new)	32⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; winter patents, 3.70@3.90; straights, 3.20@3.70; clears, 3.00@3.50; spring specials, 4.10@4.20; patents, 3.30@3.70; straights, 2.90@3.20; No. 3 spring wheat, 75⅝@75⅞; No. 2 red, 83⅝@84½; No. 2 yellow, 63½; No. 2 oats, 41⅝@43¼; No. 2 white, 45@45½; No. 3 white, 44½@45; No. 2 rye, 58½; fair to choice malting barley, 67@70; No. 1 flax seed, 1.68; No. 1 northwestern, 1.79; prime timothy seed, 7.00@7.10; mess pork, per bbl., 16.80@16.85; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.92½@9.95; short ribs, sides (loose,) 9.30@9.40; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 7⅝@7⅞; short clear sides (boxed,) 9.90@10.00; clover, contract grade, 8.35.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,000	20,000
Wheat, bushels	38,000	19,000
Corn, "	89,000	7,000
Oats, "	179,000	78,000
Rye, "	4,000	......
Barley, "	12,000	1,000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steadier; creamery, 17@21½; dairy, 17@20; cheese, steady, 12½@13. Eggs, steady; fresh, 15¼@15½.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Wheat—Spot, steady; options closed very firm at ½@⅝ net advance. May closed 81⅝; July, 81½; September, 80⅝; December, 82½.

Hops—Firm; State, common to choice, 1901 crop, 16@20; 1900 crop 13@14; old, 4@6; Pacific Coast, 1901 crop, 15@18½; 1900 crop, 13@14; old, 4@6.

Hides—Quiet; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 18; California, 21 to 25 pounds, 18½.

Wool—Dull; domestic fleece, 25@29.

Coffee—Spot Rio, easy; No. 7 invoice, 5⅝; mild, quiet; Cordova, 8¼@12. Coffee futures closed steady and net unchanged to 5 points lower.

Butter—Receipts, 3500 packages; steady; State dairy, 18½@21; creamery, State, 19½@22; creamery, imitation, 18@20; factory 17@19.

Eggs — Receipts, 12,800 packages; steady.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Trade in all departments was slow today. Prices were unchanged. Tin on spot closed at 27.80@27.95. Copper was steady, with lake on spot at 11.87½@12.10; casting, 11½@12. Lead, steady and unchanged at 4⅛. Spelter, steady at 4.42½. Iron firm and unchanged.

Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Trade in evaporated apples was light and the market unchanged and generally firm. State, common to good, 7@8⅝; prime, 9¼@9½; choice, 9½@10; fancy, 10½@11. Business in spot prunes continues fairly active, chiefly for export account, both for old and new fruit. Prices unchanged. Apricots and peaches firm and moving fairly well for jobbing trade. Prunes, 3⅝@6½. Apricots, boxes, 10½@13. Peaches, peeled, 14@18; unpeeled, 8@11.

Northwestern Wheat.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—Wheat, nominal, Walla Walla, 65½; bluestem, 66.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The cotton market opened steady, with near months 5 to 8 points lower and far months unchanged to 6 points lower. At the lower price commission houses and the room trade appeared as eager buyers, and soon July had worked back to 9.44 and August to 9.20.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York for the week are valued at $10,912,840. Exports of specie from this port to all countries for this week aggregate $435,088 silver, and $20,-017 gold. The imports of specie this week were $17,499 gold and $13,333 silver.

Grain at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Close: Wheat, May, 6s 1⅝d; July, 6s ¾d bid.

Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 14@16; fine, 11@15; coarse, 11@14.

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Wheat, steady; May, 1.11½; December, 1.08⅝. Barley, strong; May, 91; December, 77⅝. Corn, large yellow, 1.37½@1.45. Bran, 17.50@18.00.

Silver and Drafts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Silver bars, 51½; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 15; telegraph, 17½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1100; market nominal. Good to prime steers, 6.80@7.05; poor to medium, 4.75@6.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.50; cows, 1.50@6.00; heifers, 2.50@6.25; canners, 1.50@2.50; bulls, 2.50@5.50; calves, 2.00@5.30; Texas fed steers, 5.50@6.50. Hogs—Receipts today, 10,000; Monday, 42,000; left over, 4500; market 5@10 cents lower; dull; mixed and butchers, 6.80@7.20; good to choice heavy, 7.10@7.35; rough heavy, 6.85@7.10; light, 6.70@6.90; bulk of sales, 6.95@7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; good to choice wethers, 5.40; fair to choice mixed, 4.75@5.40; western sheep, 5.00@6.40; lambs, 4.75@6.60; western lambs, 4.25@6.50; wooled Colorados, about $7.

DENVER, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; firm; beef steers, 4.50@6.00; cows, 3.50@5.00; feeders, 4.00@5.25; stockers, 3.75@5.00; bulls, stags, etc., 1.50@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, none; market unchanged. Sheep—Receipts, 200; strong; good fat muttons, 4.50@5.50; lambs, 5.50@6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; market, steady; native steers, 4.90@7.00; cows and heifers, 3.75@6.00; western steers, 4.75@6.15; Texas steers, 4.50@5.00; canners, 1.75@3.25; stockers and feeders, 2.80@5.20; calves, 3.00@7.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.75@5.75. Hogs—Receipts, 600; market, slower; heavy, 7.00@7.20; mixed, 6.90@7.00; light, 6.75@7.00; pigs, 5.50@6.50; bulk of sales, 6.90@7.10. Sheep—Market steady; fed muttons, 4.50@6.00; westerns, 4.50@5.25; ewes, 4.75@5.50; common and stockers, 4.25@4.85; lambs, 5.50@6.90.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; market unchanged; native steers, 5.70@7.00; Texas and Indian steers, 5.00@6.20; Texas cows, 3.50@5.25; native cows and heifers, 3.50@6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.25; bulls, 3.50@6.00; calves, 4.50@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 3000; market steady to 5 cents lower; bulk of sales, 6.85@7.25; heavy, 7.15@7.30; packers, 6.80@7.15; medium, 7.00@7.20; light, 6.55@7.15; Yorkers, 7.00@7.15; pigs, 6.00@6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; muttons, 5.60@5.90; lambs, 6.40@6.85; range wethers, 5.65@5.90; ewes, 5.00@5.60.

RAISING OYSTERS.

Fish Commission is Bringing Them Up by Hand from the Cradle—How the Domesticated Oyster is Fed.

[Philadelphia North American:] The United States Fish Commission is on the point of announcing a discovery of importance to the oyster industry of this country.

Experiments have convinced the Fish Commissioners that it is possible to prepare oysters for the market just as animals are prepared for the slaughter pen. The tests were carried on in a large pond at Lynn Haven Bay, between Norfolk and Chesapeake Bay. In this pond a number of lean and hungry bivalves were planted and their food was conveyed to them by way of small streams which emptied into the pond.

Oysters live entirely upon microscopic plants, called "diatoms." The problem the Fish Commissioners had to solve was whether or not some means could be devised of forcing the growth of these diatoms, and so providing an abundance of food for the oysters.

The commissioners began their experiments by sowing fertilizer, phosphates and carbonates, around the pond. Prof. Moore of the United States Fish Commission had given it as his opinion that fertilized with phosphates and carbonates the diatoms increased at a tremendous rate. This was soon confirmed by the experiments at the pond, for it was found that the unpromising beds in which the oysters were planted became rich feeding grounds under the influence of the fertilizer.

What puzzled the commissioners, however, was that when taken out some of the oysters would be almost suffocating with fatness, while others would be at their last gurgle for want of food. Close watching developed the fact that the uneven currents in the pond carried plenty of rations to certain parts of the oyster beds, while other parts were left foodless. To prevent this the oysters were planted in a small canal in the center of the pond, and a windmill was built to create a current through this canal. The lean bivalves soon began to look up and "take notice" once more.

The only defect in this arrangement was that the wind could not always be relied upon to do the work. A gasoline engine was substituted, and in eight days after a batch of oysters had been placed in the pond they were found to be fat enough for the market.

The lesson the Fish Commissioners wish to teach the oyster farmers is that they can fatten the bivalves artificially by planting them in a long line and then fertilizing the ground leading to the bed and forcing a current along this line by means of a windmill or gasoline engine. The succulent shellfish will by this means be artificially prepared for the market in a very short time.

The fattening process heretofore adopted was to plant the bivalves in deep water off the mouth of a river. The current brought diatoms but the fresh water caused bloating. By the discovery of the Fish Commissioners it is proved possible to fatten without any objectionable consequences.

DR. MEYERS & CO.
The Oldest, Most Reliable and Up-to-date Institute on the Coast
For the Treatment of Diseases Peculiar to Men.

Nothing succeeds like success, hence our constantly growing business. Our Institute is known, and favorably known over the entire Coast. Our reputation for good treatment, successful treatment, brings to us thousands of new cases each year. Men coming to us get no false diagnosis, get no alluring promises made to deceive, get no guarantee of a cure when the case is manifestly incurable, but they do get a thorough examination, a correct and truthful statement of their case, what they must do, and the prognosis as correctly and honestly foretold as the condition warrants. We do not profess to be infallible, we perform no miracles, but we do promise to give you good, thorough, scientific treatment, based on 25 years of actual experience, with a thorough knowledge of all modern methods. In specific blood poison our treatment excels all others, we base this statement on results, the treatment is our own, special with us and can be obtained nowhere else. It has never failed in a single case we have treated. If you are ailing, we cordially ask you to call. If living at a distance write us.

CONSULTATION ALWAYS FREE.

Dr. Myers & Co. will be in San Bernardino, Hotel Stewart, Wednesday, April 30th.
218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8. Sundays—10 to 12.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
Bank and other Dividend Paying Stocks to net 5 to 9 per cent.
FOR INVESTMENT
Selected issues of Southern California Electric Street or Suburban Railways, Electric Light and Power Companies, Gas, Water and Industrials. Net holder 4½ to 6 per cent. Represent Large Properties and Securities. Free from taxation. Recommended and Purchased by our Banks. Available as Collateral. Readily Negotiable. Also Municipal and School Bonds.
Louis Blankenhorn
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211 Douglas Building,
Third and Spring Streets,
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$100 earns up to 50 MONTHLY.
We have proved to the Investing Public, not by argument and "Theory," but by cash payments, that the above statement is built upon actual facts. We HAVE PAID, ARE PAYING, and WILL CONTINUE to pay the above profits, as the facilities and resources of this enterprise increase every day. Each day we receive congratulatory letters from our clients who have ALREADY withdrawn dividends greatly in excess of their investment, WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF WITHDRAWING THE INVESTMENT AT ANY TIME. Compare the earning power of this investment with the average savings bank and you will find we pay as much in TWO WEEKS as the bank can do in EIGHT YEARS. Write for our booklet, which gives facts, figures and proofs.
HENSHALL, BRONNER & CO.,
320 Broadway, New York City.

WYOMING OIL LANDS
For Sale in Lots to Suit.
For particulars, address
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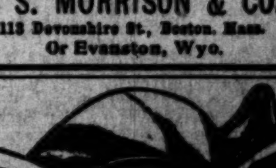


Flexible Rubber Dental Plates
Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible—only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process—and made ONLY BY US.
BEWARE of so-called patent or any other plates containing any kind of soft rubber, which is sure to rot in a short time.
Schiffman Dental Co.,
107 N. SPRING ST., OVER HALE'S.
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons. See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Vitapathic Institute
Vitalizes the Blood.
Wm. J. Dawson, M.E.V.D., is fully equipped with all the modern appliances and has relieved, in a few minutes, many persons who are suffering with appendicitis—they were just ready to go on the surgeon's table. The pure ozone from his static machines readily cures lung diseases and first stages of consumption. He has had great success in curing rheumatism. The electric cabinet for giving baths is heated by numerous incandescent lights so placed that few or many may be used as required—no danger—no shocks—for infants may be treated.
Go take a treatment—chronic diseases successfully treated. See sworn testimonials at office—17 years practice in city. Dr. Wm. J. Dawson, Medical Electrician, 733 South Broadway, telephone Peter 4711, for appointments.

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH
US
GROW

SPECIAL BARGAIN FIESTA

To make this Fiesta week a memorable event, we've prepared a feast of bargains which we expect to bring us the busiest week in the history of this store. Every department manager has put forth extra efforts. Very liberal price concessions have been made in all departments; extra salespeople have been provided to attend your every want and insure comfort and dispatch in trading. Come to the Broadway this week and we will add profit to your pleasure.

FARES REFUNDED TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

Basement Bargains.

Garden hoes, solid steel blade, strong handle; cheap at 25c; on sale Monday only, each........ 19c

Garden rakes, solid steel, strongly made; on sale Monday only, each........ 19c

Graniteware teapots, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, cheap at 40c; on sale Monday only, each........ 29c

Stone teapots, 2 qt. size, fancy shapes, worth 25c; Monday only, each........ 15c

Japanese oatmeal saucers—sort that always sell at 10c; on sale Monday, each........ 2½c

Set of six semi-porcelain cups and saucers, perfect in every respect, cheap at 50c; on sale Monday only, per set........ 39c

FIESTA SALE—NOTIONS.

White lisle elastic—widths up to one inch, splendid quality, sort that usually sells up to 10c per yard; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard........ 5c

Hat elastic—flat, either black or white, the sort that sells regularly at 2½c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard........ 1c

Hat pins—black jet or white heads, strong steel pins with good points, sell regularly at 10c a dozen; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per dozen........ 3c

Corset laces—white or black, 2¼ yards long; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each........ 1-2c

Safety pins—nickel plated, fasten on either side, strong, well made, medium and large size, dozen on a card, regular price 5c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per card........ 3½c

Unbreakable corset steels—covered with satine, the kind that sell regularly at 8c a pair; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair........ 4c

Gloves for Fiesta.

Women's gloves of prime lambskin, soft and durable, finished with Paris point embd. backs, two celluloid clasps, stylish colors, all sizes; regular $1.50 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday per pair........ $1.10

Women's lace lisle gloves, silk finish, beautiful patterns, double woven finger tips, in black, white, mode, tan, gray and pearl; finished with two pearl clasps; all sizes; worth $1.25; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair........ $1.00

A splendid assortment of suede lisle gloves; these fit like a kid glove and are particularly desirable for warm weather; we have them in long or short fingers, prettily embd.: all the new and staple shades, all sizes; prices range from 98c down to, per pair........ 49c

Bunting Flags.

We are showing some of the best values in bunting flags ever displayed in this city. Here are two of our specials:
Bunting Flags, Size 3x5 feet, $1.89.
Bunting Flags, size 6x12 feet, $2.89.
Muslin Flags, From 2½ per Dozen up.

Fiesta Decorations.

Tricolored festooning, stars, wreaths and Maltese crosses, also bunting in the Fiesta colors; prices the lowest in town.
30c Tricolored Stars 25c.
20c Tricolored Wreaths, 15c.

Fiesta Sale---Clothing Section.

New spring suits for boys—double breasted coat and knee pants—very pretty checks and stripes, in strong serviceable homespuns, stylishly cut suits that you cannot duplicate for less than $7.50; sizes 8 to 16 years; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per suit........ $6.00

Boys' two piece suits—made of all wool blue serge, or cheviot, high grade linings and trimmings; well tailored; ages 8 to 16 years; grade that is usually sold at $4.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per suit........ $2.98

Sailor suits—for little fellows from 3 to 10 years. These are of all wool material in blue, brown, tan, red, and gray; trimmed with cords and braid; stylish, serviceable suits that sell ordinarily at $4; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per suit........ $2.98

Boys' knee pants—made of pure wool blue serge, good weight, nicely finished; patent waistband, good full sizes; grade that is sold all over town at $1.00; ages 4 to 8 years; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair........ 69c

Men's $10 Suits, $7.48

Men's suits of pure wool materials, prominent in the lot are good blue serges, blue bird's eye cheviots and blue Slater flannel, as well as a splendid assortment of the desirable spring colors; these suits are cut in the latest style, splendidly tailored; we have sizes for all; you'll find the same grades in the exclusive stores at $10.00; our price, per suit, $7.48.

Men's $12.50 Suits, $8.48

Men's suits of Oregon or Albany Mills cassimere, in neat checks and plaids, very desirable colorings, coats cut with high shoulders and broad backs, the very acme of style—splendidly tailored garments that will please the careful dressers; sizes for all; good values at $12.50; our price, per suit, $8.48.

Worsted and Serge Suits $7.98

Men's suits of black clay worsted or gray serge; these are double and twist cloths that will wear like buckskin, stylishly cut, strongly lined and exceptionally well tailored; suits that present a neat, genteel appearance and are suitable to wear on any occasion; all sizes; good values up to $12.50; our price, per suit $7.98.

Men's $15.00 Suits $10.00

In this lot are all the new fashionable materials including the new chalkline stripes and worsteds and serges, also plain black clayworsteds and cheviots, strong, serviceable materials that are absolutely fast in color; made by expert tailors; these suits embody all the late style points; sizes for all; regular $15.00 values; our price, per suit $10.

Unusual Values in Men's Trousers.

Men's trousers, of good strong cheviot, neat patterns well finished, all sizes, regular $2.00 value; our price, per pair........ $1.48

Men's trousers in new spring patterns, some golf styles with belt in the lot, made of good grade cheviot, cassimere and golf flannels, splendid range of sizes; well finished goods that sell ordinarily at $3.00; our price per pair........ $1.98

Men's trousers—of imported English and French Worsteds—high class materials in the very latest patterns and colorings—your tailor would charge you from $10.00 to $11.00 for the same goods; these are made in the best possible manner, cut in the very latest style, sizes for everybody, clothiers sell them for $7.50; our price........ $5.00

Men's trousers of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, neat patterns in new spring colorings, stylishly cut, well finished, good values at $3.50; our price, per pair........ $2.48

Men's trousers in worsteds, cassimeres and wool velour, a large and varied line of patterns in all the wantable colors; splendidly shaped garments that are particularly well tailored; all sizes; grades that are sold about town at $4.00; our price, per pair........ $2.98

Men's trousers of fine quality worsteds in chalk and hairline stripes, double and twist materials that are good wear resisters, new vogueish colorings; trousers that will fit and wear, sizes for all; superior to the average $4.50 garment; our price, per pair........ $3.48

Fiesta Sale Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' shirts, negligee and golf, with collars attached or detached, new arrivals, cheviots, madras and oxford cloth, sizes 11 to 14, qualities you'll see elsewhere at 75c; our price, each........ 48c

Boys' unlaundered shirts, made of good quality muslin, linen bosoms, strongly sewn, neatly finished, sizes 12 to 14, grade that is often sold at 40c; our price, each........ 29c

Shirt waists for boys, ages 4 to 14 yrs. made of good strong percale in light or dark colors, some cheviots in the lot, regular 25c value; our price, each........ 15c

Boys' black satine shirts, well finished, good strong cloth and will not fade, sizes 12 to 14, a decided bargain at 35c; our price each........ 29c

Men's and Boys' Hats

Men's felt hats, soft or stiff, made of high grade fur felt, new spring shapes, all the desirable colors, sizes for all, qualities that are sold all over town at $2.00; our price, each........ $1.48

Men's felt hats in the new Pantouris and Panama shapes, all the leading colors, splendidly finished hats that will appeal to any stylish dresser, sizes for all; grades that are sold about town for $3.00; our price, each........ $1.98

Boys' 50c Caps 25c

Boys' caps, good quality cloth, large selection of colors, all the desirable shapes, full assortment of sizes, regular 50c values; our price, each 25c.

40c Sombreros 25c

Children's sombreros of good Canton braid, in white, red, blue, silver, brown and ecru, some plain, others fancy, sold all over town at 40c; our price, each, 25c.

Boys' 75c Caps 48c

Boys' caps, of extra quality imported cloths—plaids and plain colors, golf or yacht shapes, fine silk and satin linings, all sizes; regular 75c grades; our price, each 48c.

$1.00 Sombreros 69c

Imported Mexican sombreros, hand made, tinsel trimmings, some in Fiesta colors, grades that are usually sold at $1.00; our price, each, 69c.

Art Goods Section.

Just arrived, a full assortment of Battenberg and point lace collars, center pieces, doilies, handkerchiefs and lunch cloth patterns; be sure to see these goods; get our prices.

Bear Brand Shetland Floss, first quality, in black, white and full assortment of colors; our price, per skein........ 8⅓c

Embroidery Lessons Free.

Any person interested in the art of embroidery can get their lessons free by applying at our Art Department. All it costs is your time and the materials which you use; the teacher is an expert in the art. There's a new class now being formed. Full particulars at our Art Department.

Second Floor Bargains.

A mixed lot of walking hats, odd styles, only one or two of a kind; duplicates of these hats have been sold at 98c and $1.25; on Monday we will close out the entire lot, about 3 doz., at, each........ 50c

Trimmed Hats $3.39

A handsome collection of trimmed hats, styles that you won't see copied under $5.00; materials that are high grade, handsome foliage and flowers, a good assortment of colors and shapes, many plain blacks in the lot; as pretty a line of $5.00 hats as you will find; on sale Monday at, each $3.39.

Black Roses 29c

New black roses, rich and glossy, good size bunches; special value; on sale Monday, per bunch 29c.

Violet Foliage 19c.

Extra quality violet foliage, special finish, cheap at 25c; on sale Monday at 19c.

50c Hawaiian Hats at 29c.

Pretty Hawaiian hats, special seamless shapes, just the thing for the beach or the country; new blocks; good value at 50c; on sale Monday at, each, 29c.

$7.50 Silk Waists $4.98

New silk waists; some specially attractive Gibson waists in white, black, gray, old rose and other wantable shades, splendid quality Louisines and Moires, worth up to $7.50; on sale Monday at each $4.98.

Gingham Dresses 98c.

Misses' dresses made of standard quality gingham, trimmed with embroidery, ages 6 to 14 years, extra values; on sale Monday 98c.

Sailor Suits

New sailor suits for misses, 6 to 14 years, percales and ducks, pretty colors, neat girlish styles, tastefully trimmed, special values for Monday's selling at 98c and $1.25.

$1.00 Petticoats 83c.

Light weight black petticoats made from special quality percaline, embossed figures, daintily finished, very desirable; $1.00 values; on sale Monday at, each 83c.

Black satine under skirts, good quality satine, made with flounce, splendid value at 85c; on sale Monday, each........ 59c

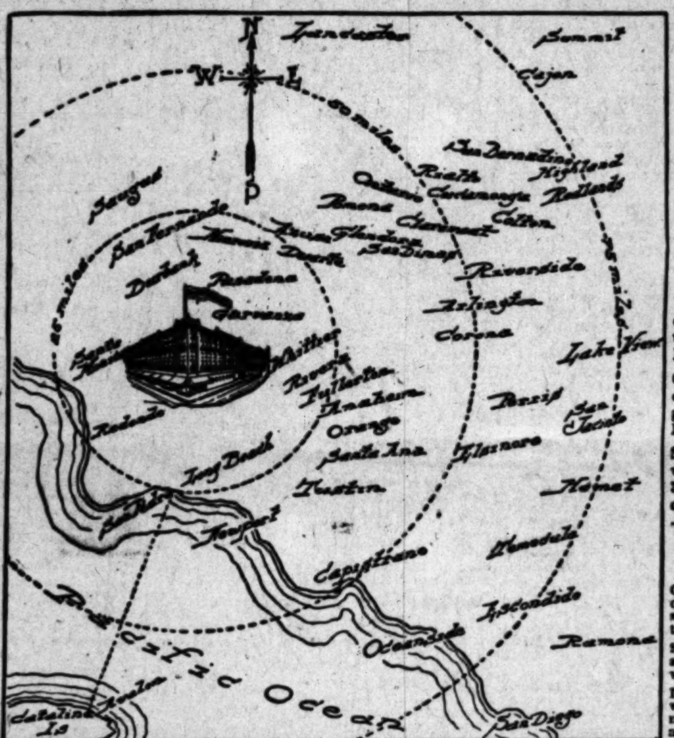
IF YOU CAN'T COME WRITE.

We have the most complete mail order department on the Pacific Coast. No matter the nature of your want, or the distance you are from us, you can sit in your own home and do your trading. We cheerfully furnish samples of any class of goods from which samples can be cut. We fill all orders the day they are received, and we guarantee satisfaction on all transactions. Money cheerfully refunded if goods are not satisfactory.

Order by Mail—We Sell Everything.

Important to Out-of-Town People.

The most liberal offer ever made by any business house in California. Your fare paid to Los Angeles and return by the Broadway Department Store. It seems strange, doesn't it? It is strange, but this big, busy store is always doing something out of the ordinary. That's what makes it so busy. We are continually giving more for the money than you can get elsewhere. Our prices are always the lowest in Los Angeles. This week we have screwed them down another notch to make it more inviting. And besides that, no matter where you live—25, 50, 75 or 100 miles away, we will pay your fare to Los Angeles for this grand Fiesta, and after you have enjoyed the Fiesta we will pay your fare home. READ, REFLECT, REMEMBER.



Free Fares to Los Angeles and Return.

The following schedule will show the conditions upon which your fares at excursion rates will be paid to the Fiesta. "Full Fare" means fare both ways. The following distances are figured from Los Angeles by rail.

Any person living within a radius of—

25 Miles, Full Fare Refunded on Purchase of	$10.00 or over.
50 Miles, Full Fare Refunded on Purchase of	$15.00 or over.
75 Miles, Full Fare Refunded on Purchase of	$20.00 or over.
100 Miles, Full Fare Refunded on Purchase of	$25.00 or over.

The 100-mile limit includes the city of San Diego, making a still greater inducement for San Diegans. Fare one way refunded on purchase of one-half the above amounts. Present your return trip ticket when you make your purchase and your fare will be refunded

Fiesta Sale--Silks and Dress Goods.

24 inch foulard silks, in all the new shades and popular designs; this is the round twill variety that is recognized as the most durable foulard silk on the market; pure silk, regular 85c quality; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yd........ 65c

24 inch satin foulard, in castor, green, garnet, blues, and rose, close bound face, will never wear rough, and will not muss; a grade usually sold at $1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd........ 79c

45 inch all silk grenadines, plain black, in a variety of popular designs, silk and satin striped effects; a grade that is being sold about town at $1.25; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd........ 98c

28 inch silk tissue de soie, pongee color with fancy dot effects, suitable for waists and full costumes, very stylish, quality that is well worth $2.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd........ $1.65

75c Chalkline Etamines at 50c.

All wool chalkline etamines in the new spring colorings including cadet, castor, rose gray, and brown. These materials are full 36 inches wide, loosely woven so as to show the lining, a dust proof material that is especially desirable for this locality; regular 75c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd. 50c.

French Challies 73c.

New French Challies, solid colors and figured designs, an almost endless variety of colors and shades, ranging from the delicate evening tints down to black, imported goods, well worth $1.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 73c.

$1.00 Mohairs 83c.

44 inch Mohair, plain and melange effects, in all the popular street shades—these goods are wrinkle and dust proof—this is a grade being sold all over town at $1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yd. 83c.

$1.25 Broadcloths 98c.

52 inch all wool broadcloths—in a splendid range of colors—this material has a beautiful lustre surface, and the colors are particularly rich, a very desirable material at all times; this grade sells regularly at $1.25; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd. 98c.

36-inch High Grade Percaline at 10c.

36-inch percaline for lining waists and skirts, in shades to match all the new spring dress fabrics. Don't confound this material with what is ordinarily sold at this price; these percalines are woven from select cotton yarns and colored with the very best dye that can be had, splendidly finished and comes in all the colors that are usually hard to find. It is sold elsewhere at, per yard, 15c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 10c.

30c Mercerized Satine 23c.

Mercerized satine in almost every known color, a quality that is endorsed by the best dressmakers, colors to match all the new spring dress fabrics, grade that is always sold at 30c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 23c.

25c Crystal Cloth 19c.

This is a highly mercerized lining used for foundations under sheer dress fabrics, and is full 36 inches wide, lustrous and fadeless color, regular 25c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 19c.

20c Linen Canvas 10c.

Linen canvas in gray and tan shades, thoroughly shrunk, very elastic, 24 inches wide, sort that always sells at 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 10c.

The Designer for May 10c.

This month's Designer contains interesting and instructive articles on dress making. Also directions for making stylish hats, etc.; for sale in our pattern department.

STANDARD PATTERNS ARE GOOD PATTERNS.

Fiesta Sale of Fine Hair Goods.

We make a specialty of manufacturing switches from your own combings of cut hair, the work is guaranteed; prices are the same as all Broadway prices, the lowest quoted in Los Angeles. Visit our hair goods department and get their prices on special order work.

$2.50 Gray Switches $1.97

Good full switches, made of clean, high grade human hair; splendid shades of gray, well finished, cheap at $2.50; on sale this week, each, $1.97.

$3.50 Pompadour Janes $2.50.

Pompadour janes, made of natural curly human hair, good colors, well finished; janes that sell regularly at $3.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday, each, $2.50.

$10.00 Hair Switches $5.00

Fine switches, made from imported convent cut human hair, splendid colors; these switches are 24 inches long and have short stems; splendid value at $10.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday only, each, $5.00.

$2.00 Hair Switches $1.00.

Fair size switches, made of genuine human hair, short stems, well finished, fair assortment of colors; regular $2.00 values. On sale this week at each, $1.00.

The Busy Corner--Fourth and Broadway

Shoe Section---Fiesta Sale.

Women's dress and street shoes—all leathers, including patent kid, patent leather, glace kid, vici kid, box, and velour calf, light, feather-weight soles or heavy extension soles, lace or button tops, large variety of lasts including all the new styles, sizes and widths for every foot, splendid values at $2.00; our price, per pair........ $1.95

Women's oxfords—made of fine select inlaid silk vesting tops, kid lace fast colored eyelets, coin toes, genuine turned soles, medium heel, neat, shoes to fit every foot; style, quality economy are combined in this lot of fords; they represent splendid values at $2.00; our price, per pair........ $1.6

Men's Hand Welted Shoes $2.98.

Men's shoes in all leathers, including patent kid, patent calf, vici kid, box calf, velour calf and calf, light weight dress soles, medium weight soles or extra heavy double extension soles with Scotch edges—highest grade finish throughout, new, stylish lasts, all sizes and widths—there are no better shoes on the market at $3.50; our price, per pair, $2.98.

Men's $2.00 Shoes $1.59.

Men's shoes of good strong satin calf, genuine oak tan soles, strongly sewed, made in large variety of lasts, plain or capped toes, solid leather counter and inner soles, sizes for all; good value at $2.00. Our price, per pair $1.59.

Women's $1.75 Oxfords $1.30.

Women's oxfords made of firm vici kid, new, stylish shapes, modified coin toe with patent leather or kid tips, prettily finished throughout, neat appearing, strong and servicable, all sizes, splendid value at $1.75; our price, pair $1.30.

Fiesta Sale White Goods.

White dimity, fine quality, just right for children's dresses; 27 inches wide, grade that always sells at 6½c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard........ 4½c

Checked nainsook, a good sheer quality in checks, plaids and stripes, 27 inches wide; grade that sells regularly at 12½c on sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard........ 8⅓c

Satin and lace striped fancy white goods, sheer white fabrics for suits and shirt waists, 30 in. wide, grade that is well worth 15c; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard........ 10c

Nainsook extra fine quality soft finish, full yard wide—grade that always sells at 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard........ 15c

Oxford cheviots—popular waisting material white grounds with colored dots and figures soft finished fabrics 30 in. wide, a bargain at 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd 15

White pique, heavy and firm, good, plain only 50 pieces in the lot so you'd best hurry if you get them, regular 12½c quality; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard........ 8

Wash Goods Sale Fiesta Week.

Cotton covert cloth, a large variety, in all the leading colors, finely woven, just the material for the seashore or mountains, splendid value; on sale this week at, per yard, 15c. 12½c and........ 10c

Serge suiting, absolutely fast color, 30 inches wide, all the wantable spring shades are represented, well worth 40c; on sale this week at, per yard........ 32½c

Linen covert cloth, very desirable for spring and summer wear, a large range of colors that are guaranteed not to fade; this is pure linen and sells regularly at 60c; on sale this week at, per yard........ 48c

Printed lawns, a splendid assortment in almost every or combination imaginable; white ground with colored figures and floral designs; grade that is well worth 10c; on sale this week, per yd........ 8⅓c

Batiste, in white and colored grounds; beautiful combinations, stripes, figures and floral effects; grade that sells regularly at 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd........ 12½c

Embroidered swiss; beautiful color combinations, figures and vine patterns with embroidered stripes; grade that is well worth 25c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd........ 16⅔c

Dimities Worth 25c at 19c.

Fancy Dimities, white and colored grounds with stripes, figures and floral designs, the best value we have ever shown in this popular wash fabric, the regular 25c grade; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 19c.

Handsome Wash Foulards 35c.

The handsomest fabric shown this season; the patterns are the same as you will see in the high priced foulard silks. This material has a mercerized finish making it appear very much like the high priced silks; splendid washing fabrics that do not fade; well worth On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 35c.

Mercerized Mull Worth 60c at 45c.

This is a new soft clinging fabric, very popular for street or evening costumes; as handsome as silk and will wash; full 48 inches wide, regular 60c value. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, 45c.

Fiesta Sale—Furnishing Goods.

Men's hose, fast black, silk finished French lisle thread, spliced heel and toe, fine gauge all sizes, as good as the average 25c stocking; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair........ 16⅔c

Men's silk finished balbriggan underwear, flesh color, strongly made, drawers with double gussetted crotch, all sizes, regular $1.00 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday per garment........ 75c

Men's golf shirts, of fast colored madras and oxford cloths, plain white as well as striped and figured effects in all the new colors new shaped link cuffs, made by the best shirt tailors, regular $1.50 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each........ 98

Men's nightrobes, made of extra heavy plain twilled muslin, cut long and full, finished with pearl buttons, good pocket, all sizes, regular 75c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each........

New Stock Scarfs and Stockies 50c.

New stocks for men and women, fancy and plain white collars, an almost endless assortment of colorings, the materials are imported oxford cloths, madras cloths and mercerized fabrics, new and extremely stylish effects; the sort that is sold by the Haberdashers at $1.00. Our price, each, 50c.

Fiesta Sale—Corsets.

Straight front summer corsets, made of fine white netting, medium bust, short hips, lace and ribbon trimmed, all sizes; our price, per pair........ 49c

Straight front corset girdles, made of fine net and batiste in pink, blue and white, sizes 18 to 27, would be cheap at 65c; our price, per pair........ 49c

Tape girdles, straight front, made of fine strong 2¼ in. tape in pink, blue and white, all sizes; best value in Los Angeles for the money; our price, per pair........ $1.00

American Lady straight front corset, short hip, medium bust, made of fine batiste in pink, blue or white, lace or ribbon trimmed—all sizes; best corset on the market for the money; our price, per pair........ $1.00

Fancy Stockings Worth 25c at 15c

Women's fine lace hose, in blue, red and black, very pretty patterns, well finished, double heel and toe, all sizes, good values at 25c; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, per pair, 15c.

Lace Hose 25c.

Women's plain black gauze lisle lace hose double heel and toe finely finished, very pretty patterns, extra values, on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 25c.

Fancy Hose 49c.

New arrivals, in lisle and silk finished hosiery, white with black, pink or blue stripes or figures, some drop stitch others plain lace effects, some black and white checks in the lot, others with colored silk checks on plain grounds, new and novel ideas, values up to 75c—on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 49c.

Infants' Hose 12½c.

Fine ribbed plain black cassimere, double heel and toe, worth 20c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 12½c.

Misses' Hose 12½c.

Misses' and children's fine ribbed hose, fast color, double knee, better than the average 15c stocking; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 12½c.

Misses' Hose 19c.

Misses' and children's medium ribbed hose in plain black, reinforced heel and toe, elastic instep, regular 25c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair 19c.

Boys' Pickaninny Stockings 25c.

The pickaninny stockings for boys is the best stocking on the market for the money; they are heavy, strong, ribbed finished with double heel and toe, shaped elastic ankle and reinforced knee, absolutely stainless and fadeless black; our price, per pair, 25c.

Fiesta Sale—Optical Goods.

London smoked eye glasses—the rimless kind, these always sell at 50c; on sale this week, at per pair........ 21c

London smoked sun glasses, riding bow, frames—all shades, the sort that always sell at 50c; on sale this week per pair........ 21c

Best quality nickel frames, perfect in every respect, smoothly finished, sort that usually sold at 50c; on sale this week at........ 25c

Gold filled frames, the sort that's sold all over town at from $2 to $2.50; guaranteed for 10 years; on sale this week, per pair........ $1.50

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ECCENTRIC CLERGYMAN.

Father Dolling and His Curious Ways.

Church in Cheerless London Corner.

He Lives in Squalor and Worships in Splendor—Teaches Dancing.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

LONDON, April 12.—It is rather hard to say for what the Rev. Father Dolling, who celebrated his fifty-first birthday the other day, is most famous in this country. Probably it is not as an orator, although he is admittedly one of the best speakers in the Church of England, or for his actual accomplishments, although few men in Great Britain have made a more striking success of their life work, but on account of the two seemingly contradictory elements in his make-up that are the strongest, his insistence on glitter, richness and splendor in all matters connected with worship, and his preference to live and work in the midst of the utmost squalor and the most grinding poverty to be found in London.

His church down in grimy Poplar is like a palace inside and its altar blazes with crosses and candles and golden utensils, and is decorated with rare flowers, but for years the father himself slept every night in a room in a tenement house separated only by a rotten partition from another larger one which he had fitted up with hammocks as a "shelter" for men and boys too poor to pay for a night's lodging.

He is one of the most uncompromising ritualists in England, but when he called on the Bishop of Winchester to ask for his first "living" he had to pawn his watch to pay his railroad fare. He dresses in cassock and biretta and receives confessions like any Roman Catholic priest, but he is not the least enthusiastic participant in the nightly football games that he organizes for the delectation of the boys in his parish and in the rules of which his assistants instruct them.

Before Father Dolling came to London to begin his good work among the denizens of Poplar, he was in charge of a mission in Portsmouth, and there the uncommon elements in his nature soon made him known far and wide. The rough men with whom he came in contact despised him at first on account of the dress he wore, but before he left them they loved him to a man.

It has been the same story in Poplar, his present parish, the cheerless corner of London where 100,000 people are huddled together on forty-four acres of ground. The father is the only one who could tell how many schemes for the bettering his people's condition he has in connection with his church—St. Savior's—but one of the most picturesque is his school. He said not long ago: "Our hope here in the East End rests entirely with the children."

And so he is trying to start them off right. It is natural that he should aim to teach them manliness first of all, and so he has them march to the music of fife and drum, and there is a youthful rifle corps in connection with the school. He also gives the children dancing lessons once a week. "We teach much by dancing," he said, recently. "The young fellows learn how to treat their sweethearts, and we thus obtain a control over their courtships, which would otherwise be carried on in the public house or in the wet, miserable streets, resulting in no one knows what sorrow and misery."

Father Dolling's football games are for the older boys, and designed to keep them off the street corners when work is over. The games take place in the school playground, which is made bright for the occasion by means of special electric lights.

It is to be expected that a man of Father Dolling's stamp will speak his mind on all occasions. In discussing work in the "East End," not long ago, he said: "It demands a special class of man and any amount of enthusiasm. We don't always get them, for the bishops, as a rule, do not realize the necessity for putting round men into round holes. The Church of England possesses an absolute genius for getting rid of her best, and she has a perfect genius for destroying enthusiasm."

Father Dolling's pulpit demeanor occasionally is rather startling. I was told this morning a story of how he resented having one of his Portsmouth services interrupted. He was in the midst of a prayer when two women entered the church. They were well-to-do and evidently had dropped in to the modest little mission more out of curiosity than for any other reason, regardless of the fact that prayer was being offered. They started up the aisle, and the rustle of their silk skirts and the jingling of the bangles that both of them wore on their wrists made no small disturbance. They had hardly walked ten feet, however, when Father Dolling jumped up from his knees, turned in their direction, and bellowed out: "How dare you! What do you mean by interrupting God's service in this way?" Before the frightened women had had time for flight, the clergyman was on his knees again and had resumed his prayer.

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"What are you going to dramatize—the cook book?" we ask with fine sarcasm.

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Sallie: If I was dividing the cak. I'd give you the big piece.
Tommy: What's ye kickin' abo ut? I've got it, ain't I?

MISS FELICIA'S FALL.

BY ELEANOR PORTER.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

MISS FELICIA was the soul of honor, but there came a day when the serpent entered her garden of Eden, and she succumbed. It was after this manner:

Felicia strongly disapproved of men on general principles. In her young school days no small boy beamed and perspired under a load of her school books, and at Miss Gray's select finishing school no troubled teacher caught her in clandestine flirtations. Miss Felicia was thirty now, and man was a sealed book to her.

It was at the Ladies' Aid Society sociable that the serpent first wriggled into her horizon, and it was the silly chatter of Helen Armstrong and Maude Norton that brought it forth. Miss Felicia sat just in front of the gushing maidens, and their girlish confidences were distinctly audible to her.

"Why, Helen, I should simply die of mortification if I didn't have an offer before I was 30!" said Maude in a horrified whisper.

"Me, too," giggled Helen sympathetically, quite unaware of the iron that had entered the soul of the little woman in front of her.

Miss Felicia was proud. Her blood was the bluest in town and her laces the oldest and rarest. Her pet vanity was the thought that all the village must look upon her with perhaps a mild envy, but here was something wanting, something so profoundly essential that the lack of it caused these chits of girls to look upon her with scorn and derision—upon her, Felicia Winthrop!

It was only a day or two later that Miss Felicia received a letter—a business letter—addressed in a bold masculine hand. While she sat reading it in the garden, Helen Armstrong came rushing heedlessly through the gate.

"If you please, Miss Felicia," said the young girl breathlessly, "mamma wants to know if she can take your rule for angel cake"— Then she caught sight of the bold-addressed envelope in Miss Winthrop's lap and raised a playfully admonitory finger. "Oh, Miss Felicia! From a man! I know! I never, never would have thought it!"

A bright-red spot blazed up in either cheek, and something caught Miss Felicia's breath away. Now was the time to show this saucy chit of a girl that her scorn was quite uncalled for. Miss Felicia laughed self-consciously and hastily put the letter out of sight. The blush and the hurried motions were enough for the romantic Helen, and before night half the town knew that Miss Felicia had had a letter from her "beau."

The fair deceiver was besieged with questions.

"Who is it, Miss Felicia?"

"Where did you know him?"

"Why didn't you tell us before?"

It was then that Miss Felicia suddenly found herself possessed of a wonderful fund of imagination. She put all her newly-awakened romantic sentiment into the development of the personality of her lover, and it was not long before she almost believed in him herself.

When they had asked her his name, she had given the first that came into her mind, Paul. She was thinking of Paul Raymond, the curly-headed little boy that used to sit across the aisle from her at the village school. Paul had worshiped her in those faraway days, but the chilling dignity of the sedate little miss had effectually prevented his showing it save in soulful glances. Felicia never forgot the queer little fluttering feeling she had whenever she encountered that compelling gaze, and some way "Paul" slipped easily from her lips as her lover's name. Though she constantly refused to give his surname, her neighbors had no idea of being obliged to forego the pleasure of knowing it; so after wisely putting their heads together and remembering the adoring glances of this same small boy they informed her one day that they had found out, and that Paul Raymond was his name. The youth in question having left the town for parts unknown at the tender age of 14, he was not there to dispute the honor, and as Miss Felicia gave only a frightened, embarrassed exclamation in response to their confident announcement, the name remained.

As time passed, Miss Felicia sank deeper and deeper in the toils of her own invention. She intimated that she had met and known her lover again while at boarding school, and since then they had corresponded. This, of course, necessitated a regular and frequent interchange of letters between her and the aforementioned business man of the bold handwriting, for she must receive letters to give color to the statement. Indeed, she now squandered a large portion of her income on books, her correspondent being in reality a dealer in all kinds of publications. Then, too, once a week she inclosed a blank sheet of paper in an envelope and addressed it with elaborate care to "Mr. Paul A. Raymond, care general delivery, Boston, Mass." After a time she occasionally ventured to pen a word or two of greeting on the blank sheets to her imaginary sweetheart, and once she wrote, "You are my lover now, but you don't know it. I hope you don't mind. I only wanted you for show, you know." She derived a sort of absurd comfort from this explanation, feeling that something was due this creature of her brain.

One day the village gossip said to her:

"Do let me see your ring, Miss Felicia."

"Ring?" repeated Miss Felicia inquiringly.

"Yes—engagement ring, of course. Haven't you got one?" said she, looking sharply at her.

Miss Felicia's cheeks grew pink.

"No—yes—er—I mean—it's coming soon," she stammered confusedly, and the next day a certain city jeweler was slightly amazed by an order for an "engagement ring suitable for a maiden lady—something nice," signed "(Miss) Felicia Winthrop."

All this was very well, but it could not last forever. The villagers insisted upon knowing when the wedding was to take place, and this was particularly disquieting to the bride-elect. She could only gasp a hurried, "Oh, I don't know; not yet awhile!" but it cost her many a sleepless night before she solved the problem—she must kill her lover.

She had no trouble in manufacturing a convenient deadly disease, and she promptly went into deep black. She wrote to the book dealer and told him she never intended to buy another book as long as she lived and not to write again. Thus she made sure that none of those incriminating, boldly-addressed envelopes should come through the mail.

It must have been a fortnight later that Miss Felicia received a call from the village gossip. The woman's face was flushed, and her nervously-excited movements plainly portended something unusual.

"Now, Miss Winthrop, I hope you'll be calm. It ought to be broke gently, you know. Now, be calm—very calm—it's a nice day, ain't it, Miss Winthrop?"

By this time Miss Felicia was thoroughly unnerved.

"Sarah Ann Jones, what are you talking about!" said she sharply. "Tell me—tell me this minute, now! Quick!"

"Be calm, Miss Felicia; do be calm. 'Tain't much, only you've been deceived—your lover ain't dead"

"What?" demanded Miss Felicia, starting from her chair.

"I say your lover ain't dead, and he never did die. He's come back, and he's right here in this very town, and maybe you'll see him tonight!" blurted the woman, fairly bursting with the exuberance of her disquieting information.

She had her desired reward, for Miss Felicia fell in a limp little heap, and four distracted neighbors had to be summoned before she was brought back to life—and her lover. Then she shut herself up in her room and refused to come out, even when a stalwart, blue-eyed man came up her little path with long strides and pulled twice at her tinkling doorbell.

Toward night she stole downstairs and out the back door, then followed a winding path to a little grove of trees behind the house. From a child she had always taken her knotty problems there to solve. The big, blue-eyed man was on the watch and followed, so Miss Felicia had scarcely seated herself when she sprang to her feet with a little scream.

"Don't be frightened, please; I am Paul Raymond—don't you remember? I used to sit opposite you in school. Won't you please shake hands with me?" said he, pleadingly.

Miss Felicia gave him limp fingers and looked longingly toward the house.

"No, don't go back just yet. I want to speak to you, please." Then the color in his face matched her own as he began a little awkwardly: "Miss Winthrop, I don't know how to say what I want to, but I used to know and—er—like you long ago, and—and I understand that the people here have kind of got the idea that you and I are lovers"—speaking very fast—"and I just wanted to say that maybe we could keep 'em from talking if you'd be willing to be sort of friendly with me. Of course," he added quickly, "I shouldn't expect you'd give me anything else—till by and by—when you know me better. If you thought you could, perhaps"——

. . . .

It was long years afterward that Felicia found among her husband's papers a worn package of letters, most of them, but not all of them, blank, and addressed to "Mr. Paul A. Raymond, care general delivery, Boston, Mass."

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ALL KINDS OF PIRATES.

Miss Romantique (on shipboard:) Oh! by the way, captain, were you ever boarded by a pirate?

Capt. Gruffe: Yes, and she charged me five dollars a day for a room on the sixth floor.

Don't Lose Your Grip

Gray hairs often stand in the way of advancement for both men and women, socially and in business. Many men are failing to secure good positions just because they look "too old," and no one knows how many women have been disappointed in life because they have failed to preserve that attractiveness which so largely depends on the hair.

HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH

has been a blessing to thousands. It is a hair food, nourishing the roots, forcing luxuriant growth, covering bald spots, restoring freshness and life, and positively brings back *gray hair* to its youthful beauty and color. Hay's Hair-Health is not a dye, and its use cannot be detected.

LARGE 50c. BOTTLES. AT LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Free Soap Offer Good for 25c. cake HARFINA SOAP.

Cut out and sign this coupon in five days, take it to any of the following druggists and they will give you a large bottle of Hay's Hair-Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Medicated Soap, the best soap for Hair, Scalp, Complexion, Bath and Toilet, both for Fifty cents; regular price, 75c. Redeemed by leading druggists everywhere at their shops only, or by the Philo Hay Specialties Co., 229 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J., either with or without soap, by express, prepaid, in plain sealed package on receipt of 60c. and this coupon.

Name..............................

Address..............................

GUARANTEE Any person purchasing Hay's Hair-Health anywhere in the U. S. who has not been benefited, may have his money back by addressing PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., 229 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J. *Refuse substitutes. Insist on having Hay's Hair-Health.*

Following Druggists supply Hay's Hair-Health and Harfina Soap in their shops only:

GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring; DEAN, 2nd & Spring; McLAIN & GLEASON, Temple & Spring; BOSWELL & NOYES, 3d & B'way; SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring; WOLF & CHILSON, 2nd & B'way; OFF & VAUGHN, 4th & Spring; ELLINGTON DRUG CO., 4th & Spring; LEWIS, 3d & Main; VOECKELL, 5th & Main; DE VILLE, 6th & Spring; PARRISH & LEWIS, 5th & B'way; LAUX & CO., 221 S. B'dway; HEINZEMAN, 122 N. Main; WATTERS, 5th & Wall; NATICK PHAR., 106 W. 1st. PASADENA—SMITH, Raymond & Colorado; WARD & BAILEY, 41 N. Fair Oaks ave.

KING A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Edward of England Said to Be Favoring the Fad—Persuaded by Lord and Lady Dunmore.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 12.—Just when his imperial nephew was fulminating against Christian Scientists in Germany, it appears that King Edward was manifesting especial interest in this peculiar doctrine, which is now spreading with surprising rapidity in England.

Information reached me on what appeared to be good authority several weeks ago that His Majesty had been seriously interested in Christian Science, but the news was so much at variance with the King's known tastes that it was not advisable to print it until it could be confirmed from another source. The confirmation is quite convincing.

Lord and Lady Dunmore, who were in America not long ago in consultation with Mary Baker Eddy, the chief prophetess of this cult, are largely responsible for the King's conversion. They and the young Marchioness of Bath are the social leaders of the movement in England. They have been of late on terms of personal intimacy with the King, who, it is said, sent for Lord Dunmore after hearing of one of the nobleman's alleged achievements in healing a fashionable sufferer whose case had baffled the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

There is no evidence that the King has attended any of the Christian Science meetings, but it is understood that both he and Queen Alexandra are taking the treatment, and that in consequence the professional healers are having their hands full with orders from the smart set.

This new departure has only widened the breach between the King and the ecclesiastical authorities of the Church of England, of which he is nominally the head. His gaieties and his persistent abstention from communion since he was confirmed in the days of his youth, began the trouble; and his recent appointments of comparatively young men as bishops over the heads of aged scholars who had been standing in line for years increased it. His repeated determination not to partake of communion at the coronation, added to this new-found interest in Christian Science, has brought about a rather serious feeling of irritation. His Majesty even refused at first to be annointed, and submitted to the ancient programme only after it had been considerably modified. Instead of removing his outer robes, according to custom, the Archbishop of Canterbury will have to apply the oil through a slit in the King's garments.

As a result the King's orthodoxy has been called in question in ecclesiastical circles, but a close connection of one of the most prominent bishops in England takes a more charitable view. He said yesterday to the writer. "I think we may attribute the King's refusal to take communion more to the fact that he has always abhorred long ceremonials, than to his lack of orthodoxy. The ceremony if carried out according to custom, would occupy close on four hours. The King wanted the whole thing over in an hour. According to present arrangements it will occupy about an hour and a half."—[C. B.

"Is he rich?"

"Not very."

"How do you know?"

"He wasn't particularly courteous to the assessor who called upon him, which is a clear indication that he hasn't much on which he ought to pay taxes."—[Chicago Post.

The good thing about a boarding-house is that you can find fault with the meals without having the cook come in and discharge your wife.—[New York Press.

CATARRH
LEADS TO
CONSUMPTION.

Consumption is often no more or less than a neglected case of catarrh, which in time creates a hacking cough, and nature, in her endeavors to get rid of the tubercules, sets up an inflammation, matter is secreted and the tubercules is softened. It then comes to a head or supurates, and the matter is discharged into the nearest air tubes. This the sufferer raises and allays the cough to some extent, but as the air cells fill up with tuberculer matter the blood cannot circulate perfectly through the lungs, hence it becomes more impure for want of air, which lessens nature's power to throw off the disease until at last the disease becomes more general, the cough gets greater, followed by night sweats and bleeding of the lungs, finally the sufferer gets weaker and weaker, until death ends this dreadful disease. Smith Bros.' S. B CATARRH CURE acts on the glands and mucous surfaces of the system through the blood. It promotes the action of absorbants, then removes the deposited tubercules and speedily allays the cough and cures catarrh, no matter where located. It cures night sweats when all other remedies fail.

One of many testimonials received by Smith Bros., from Mr. L. R. Payne, vice-president of the Fresno Steam Baking Co.

Messrs. Smith Bros., (Chemists,) Fresno, Cal.

Gentlemen:—I desire in this manner to extend to you my deep appreciation of your S. B. Catarrh Cure, for the remarkable and satisfactory results obtained in my case by its use. For three years I had a continuous hacking cough and soreness in my throat and chest, which was gradually growing worse, until it became an effort for me to converse. In fact, I was quite unable to carry on a conversation without stopping to cough and expectorate every few minutes. My friends advised me to take a change of climate, which I did, but apparently with bad results, as my throat became more affected and losing both flesh and appetite. I began taking various remedies, none of which helped me in the least. My cough was becoming more tenacious, causing a hoarseness, and finally losing my voice entirely. My attention was directed to your S. B. preparation, which I began taking last winter. The relief was almost instantaneous. After taking one bottle my cough and throat irritation ceased, and I soon noticed the tonic and vitalizing effect of the remedy. Six bottles proved an absolute specific in my case. I have gained forty pounds in weight and have never felt better in my life, all of which I accredit to your S. B. Catarrh Cure, thus prompting me to most heartily recommend same, believing it will do all that is claimed for it. Yours very truly, L. R. PAYNE.

S. B. Catarrh Cure cures Catarrh of the head, ear, nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, bowels and bladder.

It gives almost instant relief and removes the cause of catarrhal headaches and neuralgia.

It reduces all catarrhal inflammation of the eustachian tubes and cures deafness.

It cures catarrh of the nose, chronic or ulcerative.

It cures catarrh of the throat, and restores loss of voice.

It never fails to cure dyspepsia, sour stomach, loss of appetite, bad taste in the mouth and offensive breath.

It cures catarrh of the bowels and restores them to a natural, healthy action and condition.

It is a positive uric acid solvent and removes the cause of all kidney troubles, pain in the back and Bright's Disease and Rheumatism.

By neutralizing and expelling the excess of uric acid it removes the cause of inflamation of the bladder, which causes you to urinate too frequently, and to get up in the night often.

It removes that tired feeling by expelling the impurities from the blood.

It is a great tonic and bracer, and with no bad after effects.

Doctors and druggists regard it as the only positive internal remedy on the market that will ABSOLUTELY CURE CATARRH. For sale by all druggists. Price, $1.00 per bottle, six bottles for $5.00.

If your druggist does not keep it he can get it for you, or we will send it direct to you by express, prepaid, upon receipt of price. Book on catarrh free. Address,

SMITH BROS., Manufacturers,
FRESNO, CAL.

THE PAINLESS
ELECTRO-CHEMISTRY
Again Takes the Place of
SURGERY
And Incidentally Prevents the Formation of
The Morphine Habit.

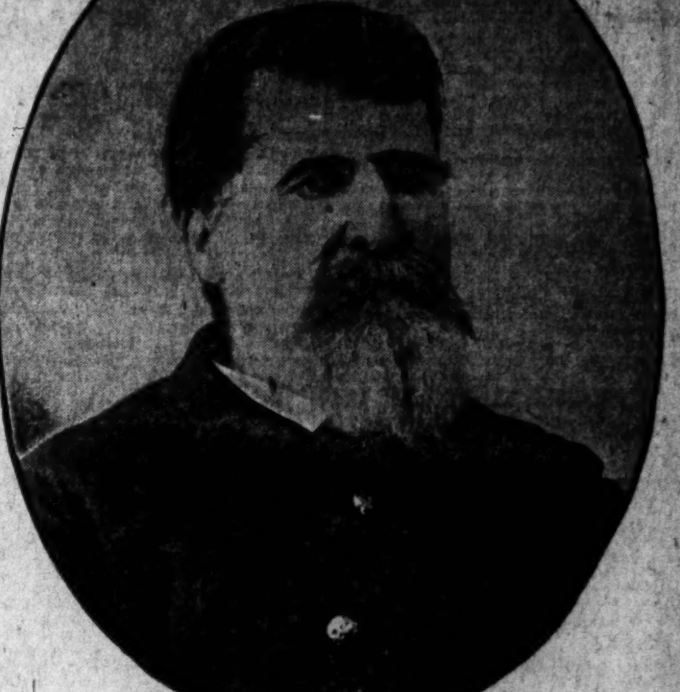
The greatest achievement of the Electro-Chemic treatment is the successful and painless cure of many diseases which were formerly turned over to the surgeon.

Hardened and tumified livers have been softened and brought back to healthful and normally-acting organs after they have been pronounced only curable by surgery. Chronic appendicitis has been permanently cured when an operation has appeared to be the only hope of relief. Cancers in all locations have been cured, when the surgeon has despaired of offering any hope of permanent cure. Enlarged, displaced and distressingly sore female organs of generation have been promptly healed and cured after surgical procedure had failed. Piles and fistula have been cured quickly and permanently by a few painless applications after surgical measures have proven failures. Blood clots in the large arteries carrying blood to the brain have been painlessly dissolved and the sufferer saved the danger of brain surgery—and all these cures have been accomplished with absolutely no suffering on the part of the patient.

One lady has been perfectly cured by a few Electro-Chemic treatments of a condition pronounced by a prominent surgeon to be "Floating Kidney." All pain has disappeared, the hard lump that formed in the right lower umbelical region has magically vanished, the distressing pain in the small of the back has passed, the frequent desire to micturate is gone, the burning of the urinary passage has disappeared, the inflamed condition of the bladder has been cured, and this woman was requested to allow the surgeon to cut her open and tie the floating organ in place with ligatures.

It is not strange that women are staunch friends of Electro-Chemistry. Another patient little lady sufferer had lost her voice. Her trouble was promptly pronounced consumption of the larynx by her doctor. She had not spoken above a whisper for eighteen months; she had a distressing cough; she was losing weight; she had night sweats. Three treatments at the Electro-Chemic Institute, 244½ South Broadway, has restored her voice; her cough is much better, and the night sweats have stopped. She will be perfectly cured in every respect in a very short time.

All these things have been accomplished, and will continue to be accomplished, by the scientific application of Electro-Chemistry. An



J. A. BOLTON.

Electro-Chemic patient will now give his personal experiences with this new and marvelously successful treatment:

"My name is James A. Bolton. I was born in Washington county, Indiana, in 1834. I emigrated to the Pacific Coast in 1858, and I have lived in California most of the time since that date. I was a member of the celebrated Co. G, Second Regiment, California Infantry, and saw much active service in fighting the wily and treacherous Apaches, all trhough this western country. The foundation of my serious trouble was probably laid during this harassing campaign. I am now at the Soldiers' Home, Co. H, Ward 4. In 1890 I was forced to go to San Jacinto, Cal., to take the hot sulphur baths. My comrades said I was going there to die, but the baths helped me some, and I continued to live, but with what suffering. My trouble was inflammation of the bladder—enlarged prostate gland and stricture of the urethra, near the bladder opening. I was compelled to undergo surgical treatment on different occasions, but this was so terrible, and the pain afterward so violent, that I was compelled to take morphine for relief. I was rapidly forming the morphine habit, and was still using it when I began the Electro-Chemic treatment. I told the Electro-Chemic physicians that I was doing this, and they told me that I must stop it at once. They told me that under their treatment I would not need it, and as everything they have so far done for me has been practically painless, I have not needed it, and have not taken a single dose of morphine from that day to this, and I consider my escape from this awful habit worth more to me than all the gold in the world. Before commencing the Electro-Chemic course I was compelled to get up from every fifteen minutes to a half hour during the night to relieve the bladder. A few drops of urine only would be voided, but it would scald like liquid fire.

I can sleep most of the night now, and when I do get up the passage is normal and free from pain. The Electro-Chemic physicians discovered an obstruction in the urinary passage in the prostatic portion, and said they would take it out, and sure enough, by the application of an electrical instrument to the obstructed place and turning on the current for about fifteen minutes, which caused a slight tingling and burning, but no pain, the instrument was taken out and brought with it a grisly substance about an inch and a half long and as big around as a goosequill, and since this operation I have improved steadily in every way. I have only kind words for all the doctors that have treated me, for I believe that each and every one did his very best for me, yet I have to thank the Electro-Chemic physicians for my present relief, and I do thank them publicly, and I hope every sufferer who has experienced similar suffering to my years of misery may be influenced by my experience to get under the Electro-Chemic treatment as quickly as possible. The cost is comparatively nothing. Many wonder how they can do what they do so reasonably, and rich and poor are met on an equal footing at the Electro-Chemic Institute."

It is cures like these which are crowding the office of the Electro-Chemic Institute, and which are responsible for the physicians of the Institute working over time every day in the year. The cure of cancer by the X-ray treatment has reached England, and is now recognized as the only positive cure for cancer by the highest medical authorities of the empire.

In the New York Sun of March [illegible] the following special cable dispatch from London says: "Dr. F. T. Addyman, one of the physicians of St. George's Hospital, announces that he has completely cured a bad case of cancer, the patient being a woman, by the use of X-rays. London physicians are greatly interested."

During March a London physician, who was making a tour of the United States, stopped at the Electro-Chemic Institute to inspect the X-ray outfit of the Institute, and he was so impressed with it that he wanted to purchase it outright, and offered in cash three times what it cost; but as it would have taken several months to replace it, it was impossible to accommodate the English physician. Arrangements were made, however, to establish an Electro-Chemic Institute in the city of London, and before January, 1903, the Institution will be in full operation. And thus scientific electro-chemistry is sure to spread over the entire civilized world.

Before closing this article, a few words should be said regarding the Electro-Chemic treatment of deafness. This new and scientific treatment of deafness is a success because it goes directly to the seat of the trouble. When the ear drums are thickened and dried, mild applications are applied and they are given a careful electrical massage. This thins them and makes them pliable, and they respond in a natural manner to the waves of air that strike them. When the little chain of bones is stiffened this same gentle treatment loosens them up and lubricates the hinges. When the nerves of hearing are partially paralysed, by placing the mild electrical currents required directly into the affected nerves they are strengthened and brought back to a normal functional action. When the ear is drying up, when the natural secretions are absent, another electrical treatment is used to bring the secretions back, and thus the dryness is cured and the organ is properly and naturally lubricated.

When catarrh is present, and when abscesses form, and when a discharge of foul-smelling matter harasses the patient, this condition is quickly and permanently overcome, frequently by a few treatments. The ear at best is a delicate organ, and the Electro-Chemic ear treatment is just as mild as it is effective. No cutting, no butchering with the eustachian catheter, and no blowing up with the Politzer air bag.

We wish to call the attention of the public in general to the great advantage of the X-ray as applied in the practice of medicine, as well as in surgery.

With the X-ray the twentieth century doctor looks inside of his patient to see with his eyes what the trouble is. This method stops guess work. Without the X-ray in many obscure diseases in past days, before the discovery of the X-ray, the doctor had to do lots of guessing. Sometimes he guessed with happy results, sometimes not. A physician must know how to use the X-ray. If he is not thoroughly trained in its use, the result will not be satisfactory. There are quite a few physicians who own X-ray instruments, who do not understand the first principle of their successful use as an aid to physical diagnosis. The Electro-Chemic physicians are thoroughly trained in X-ray work of every variety. The X-Ray cure of Cancer, the X-Ray and Oxygen cure of Consumption, the direct X-Ray examination of the lungs, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, etc., etc. The examination for stone in the liver, kidneys and bladder. For tumors in any location. We will gladly make X-Ray photographs for other physicians and surgeons. For the benefit of all persons interested in progressive medicine, and who desire to see the magnificent Electro-Chemic X-Ray apparatus at work, an hour has been reserved and every day from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. a free demonstration is given. All are invited.

The Electro-Chemic Institute is located at 244½ South Broadway, one door south of the City Hall. The offices are on the second floor, up one easy flight of stairs. Separate apartments have been set aside for ladies and gentlemen. The office hours are from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 at night. To accommodate patients who find it inconvenient to visit the Institute during the week (it is kept open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.,) and in this manner every one wishing to consult the Electro-Chemic physicians are provided for.

It may be remembered that consultation in any case is free and invited and those who live at a distance needing treatment are advised to pay at least one visit to the office for personal examination.

When it is quite impossible to call, a patient may write a short description of principal symptoms, and full instructions regarding a course of treatment at home will be given, if the case proves to be one that can be successfully treated at home.

NEWS OF A FAMOUS VICTORY.

BY "IAN MACLAREN."

Author of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," etc.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

WE HAD been talking that morning at the breakfast table, in a house near the War Office, of the siege of Ladysmith, for six relatives of the family were at the front, three with Sir George White in the besieged place, and three with Sir Redvers Buller, fighting for their deliverance. Word had come to the house the night before that Ladysmith might be relieved any hour, and everyone knew that unless help came speedily, the garrison would have to surrender. Duty took me to Cambridge that day. I had gone upstairs to get ready, and as I was coming down again I heard a shout in the hall as if something had happened, but it did not occur to me what it was. My hostess was speaking excitedly somewhere, and I could not catch what she was saying. Servants had rushed out from bedrooms and other places, and were standing in the landings. As I reached the hall the butler, a most stately personage, broke forth from his quarters and rushed past me, carrying his coat on his arm, and then in his shirt sleeves, having forgotten to put on his coat, and without a hat—he will likely deny this, but he was a spectacle for gods and men—he ran, yes, he who was intended by nature to be an archbishop, ran across the square. Then I understood, and turned to a footman, who looked as if he would like to follow the butler.

"Ladysmith!" was all I said.

"Yes," he cried, "word come, War Office, sent here, butler gone, make sure," then he went out to the doorstep to catch the first sight of the returning butler. Meanwhile my hostess had come down to the hall, and there had gathered the household of all kinds and degrees—my host and the other guests had gone out—housemaids, ladies' maids, kitchen maids, footmen, her majesty the cook, and every other person beneath the roof, high and low, and we were all trembling lest there had been some mistake in the message, and the news were not true. Then the butler came across St. James's Square, and when he saw us standing—forgetting himself again—he waved triumphantly—but now he had on his coat and then we knew that Ladysmith was saved. We gave some sort of cheer and shook hands indiscriminately, each one with his neighbor, and with two or three neighbors, and talked together, mingling names of generals and relatives, and places, and battles, while the butler, who had arrived and regained his breath, but not yet his unapproachable dignity, assured us that the siege was lifted, and that White, and what remained of his gallant men, were unconquered.

It was the time for me to start, and I told the hansom man to drive round by the War Office, that I might see this great thing. When we got down the press was just leaving with the intelligence, and the first detachment of the public was reading the news. Each man took the news in his own fashion, one laughing and slapping his legs, another crying and speaking to himself, a third rushing out to cheer, and I, why I, being an unemotional Scot, remembered that if I fooled away any more time, reading news of victories, I might lose my train, so I rushed back to the hansom.

"Is't all correct?" and the driver lent down from his perch, determined not to let himself go till he was perfectly certain that, not only the correct tip had been given, but that at last the event had come off.

"All right," I said, "Buller's army has driven back the Boers, and the advance guard has entered Ladysmith."

Whereupon he whipped off his hat, and, standing up in his place, a stout, red-faced Englishman in sporting dress, he gave a cheer all on his own account, and then when I got in he opened the trap and shouted down, "Old Buller's done it, he had a bloomin' tough job, but he's a game sportsman, and I said he'd do it. And old Buller's done it." Again he celebrated the event with a cheer, and we started for Charing Cross.

Something occurred to me, and I pushed the trap open. "Look here," I said, "the people near the War Office have heard the news, but after we pass Piccadilly Circus you'll be the first man to tell that the siege is raised."

"Right, sir, I'm on the job. Old Buller's done it." By the time we reached Bloomsbury, he had the whole country to himself, and he did his duty manfully. As we crossed a thoroughfare he would shout to the bus drivers on either side: "Ladysmith relieved, just come from the War Office. Old Buller's done it." Then in an instant, before we plunged into the opposite street, one could see the tidings run both ways, from bus to bus, from cab to cab, and the hats waving in the air, and hear "Ladysmith and Buller." Bloomsbury is a fearfully decorous and immovable district, inhabited by professors and British Museum students, and solid merchants and professional men, but my driver for once stirred up Bloomsbury. A householder would be standing on his doorstep in tall hat and frock coat, well brushed, and with a daintily-folded umbrella under his left arm, fastening the left button of the second glove, and looking out upon the world from the serene superiority of a single eyeglass. Then he would catch sight of us, and the sound of something my driver was flinging to the men on a furniture van.

"What's that?" he would cry in a sharp, excited, insistent voice, "anything about Ladysmith?"

"Relieved," from the hansom top, "War Office news. Old Buller done it."

Down fell the umbrella on the step, and down came the eyeglass from the eye, and with an answering cheer, the unstarched, enthusiastic, triumphant, transformed householder bolted into his home to make it known from attic to kitchen, that White and his men had not fought in vain.

Round the dustbin at the corner of a street half a dozen street boys were gathered, and the driver in his glory passed a word to them also. They did not know where they would get their dinner, and they had not had much breakfast, their whole stock of clothes would not have been worth 1s 9d, and not one of them had a cap, but they also were a bit of England, and this victory was theirs, and the last I saw of them they were standing, each one upon his head, and waving joyfully with his feet.

"See, sir, how the kids took it," for my driver was getting more magnificent every minute, "said all along old Buller would do it."

Coming down Euston road was one blaze of glory, and when we swept into King's Cross Station at the gallop, and my driver saw the crowd of waiting porters and other hangers-on, an audience as yet unspoiled and ready for such news, it was, I take it, the greatest moment in his life. He pulled up the horse on his haunches, and again stood up on his high place.

"Straight from the War Office, as hard as we could drive, it's all right at Ladysmith, the seige is lifted and old Buller's done it," and then to crown the occasion, "three cheers for Gen. Buller."

He led from the top, and they joined from below, and so great was the excitement that when I offered the usual tip to the porter to carry my things to the carriage he flatly refused to take it.

"Hexcuse me, sir, not today; I ain't that sort. You brought the news of Ladysmith." Which indeed was all my share of the glory of the passage, the rest belonged to my driver, who was indeed a Mercury fit for the work of the gods.

Just as the train was starting a man arrived with a pile of newspapers to sell them on the downward journey, for the special editions with the relief of Ladysmith had been got out with vast celerity. It was a pretty sight, when the train stopped at some country station, to see the man jump out, and hear him shout the news, while the people a moment ago stolid and indifferent, crowded round him to buy the paper. And then the train went on its way, followed by a cheer, because Ladysmith was safe. At one station two respectable country women got into the compartment where I had been alone, and they had been so eager, as their kind is, to secure their places, that they had not caught the news before the train left the station. By and by they began talking together, and it appeared that the elderly woman had a son at the front, a reservist in an infantry regiment with Gen. Buller, while the other was the wife of a reservist who was with the cavalry under Gen. French. It was hard lines, one could not but feel, for those women to have a son and a husband taken away from their homes and peaceful employment, sent out to hardship and danger, and it would not have been wonderful if they had complained of their lot. But no, my heart swelled with pride as in a corner of the carriage, and behind my newspaper, I heard the mother and the wife exchanging news from the seat of campaign, and talking cheerily of critical affairs. At last and quite suddenly, trouble arose, and there might have been a hot quarrel in that compartment.

"My man's all right," said the wife, "he's with French, you know, an' French looks after his men, 'e does. Jim says as 'ow 'is general won't let 'is men into any traps." "Who are ye getting hat may I ask," said the elderly lady, flushing purple with indignation, "talking about traps. If it's Gen. Buller ye're meanin', hexcuse me telling you, 'e don't get 'is men into traps. My boy says that he 'ad the hardest job of them hall, 'ad Gen. Buller, and George, 'e writes and says to me in 'is last letter, 'you just wait and see if Gen. Buller don't do it.' Them's 'is very words, 'you just wait and see if Gen. Buller don't do it.'"

The younger woman explained she had been making no reflections on Gen. Buller, but only had been telling how proud her husband was of his commander, but nothing would appease the old lady.

"I know nothing about French, and I say nothing against French, but I wish you to understand that Buller is a good old sort, and as sure as you're a-sittin' there in this carriage, 'e'll do the job."

Then I laid down my newspaper and addressed the reservist's mother.

"Madam," I said, "your son was right, and Buller is a good old sort; he's done the job and Ladysmith is safe."

We all shook hands, two women wept, but not for sorrow, and a man looked out of the window intent upon the scenery.

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WITH THE AUTHORS.

WHAT SOME FOREIGN WRITERS ARE DOING.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, April 9.—Arthur W. Marchmont will set foot in America for the first time on April 23. He has a great curiosity to see the country that has begun to buy even larger editions of his novels than he sells at home. He lives in Brighton and comes to London rarely nowadays, although he was a newspaper man in Fleet street for awhile after he first left Oxford. He was the editor of one or two provincial dailies afterward, but has devoted all his attention to novel writing in the last half dozen years, and his star has risen rapidly. He is as simple and informal and modest as if the publishers were not running after him.

Being a clergyman's son, and having studied law, and having been a newspaper man, Mr. Marchmont was bound to become a novelist, for one or other of those qualifications seems to be required of nearly every successful writer of fiction. With the exception of Conan Doyle, there is scarcely a successful novelist in the whole English list who has not at least one of these three equipments for the production of fiction. Even the women novelists follow the rule to a surprising extent, considering that only one of the qualifications is open to most of them. Miss Cholmondeley is a rector's daughter, and "Lucas Malet" is not only the daughter of Charles Kingsley, but the widow of another clergyman. Mrs. Craigie is the granddaughter of an American theologian, and Mrs. L. T. Meade and Mrs. B. M. Croker and many others are clergymen's daughters.

Miss Cholmondeley wrote the last word this week of her first long story since "Red Pottage." It is declared by her family, who are her severest critics, to contain some of the best work she has done. According to her conscientious fashion, Miss Cholmondeley had scarcely finished the first draft of the story before she set to work re-writing it. She believes she has thought of a better title for it than "Red Pottage" had, but no one may know what it is until the last moment. The story will be published serially in England and America, beginning soon after midsummer.

Dr. Carl Peters—here again we have a clergyman's son—has practically finished the tedious work of being his own translator. His forthcoming book, "The Eldorado of the Ancients," was written first in German and then re-written in English. It is to be published late in the autumn in Germany, France, England and America simultaneously, and perhaps also in Italy.

E. W. Hornung says he is just putting the finishing touches on a novelette with continental hotel life as a background.

It is suggested that when Cecil Rhodes wrote in his will that college authorities "are like children as to commercial matters" he was moved thereto by a story current at Oriel when he was a student there of the time when John Keble was bursar. Keble was at his best when writing "The Christian Year" and contributing to the famous "Tracts for the Times," and at his worst when struggling with college accounts. One day he was horrified to find that his figures showed an expenditure of some £1800 that could not be explained. He called to his aid the other good men of Oriel, but they puzzled their learned brains in vain over the matter. An expert accountant who was called in discovered that Keble had added the date of the year into the column of the college debts.

One member of the "Paolo and Francesca" company, which George Alexander is planning to take to America, has produced a book of a sort for which one would hardly look to the stage. It is a volume of essays and literary criticism, just published under the name of "Hieroglyphics." The actor-author is Arthur Machem, who, in the play, has the role of Giovanni's servant. He is also the author of a successful novel, "The Great God Pan." Like so many folks who are winning fame on the stage just now, he came from one of the Benson companies. C. B.

TIRED SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should be More Considerate. Mrs. Pinkham Asks Tired Women to Write Her for Advice.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Men formerly held the positions that women now hold, and while women's organism is less strong than men's, they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract those distressing complaints called "female diseases."

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhœa, general debility, and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this. They also prove the value of Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

"I Can Work Every Day in the Week Now."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write this letter for you to publish for the benefit of poor, suffering women. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has done me a great deal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medicine I was hardly able to be up; could not do half a day's work. I ached from head to foot, was almost crazy, had those bearing-down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and not feel tired."—MRS. JENNIE FREEMAN, 402 Pennsylvania Ave., Lima, Ohio.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you for I have been suffering for a long time. This I did some time ago.

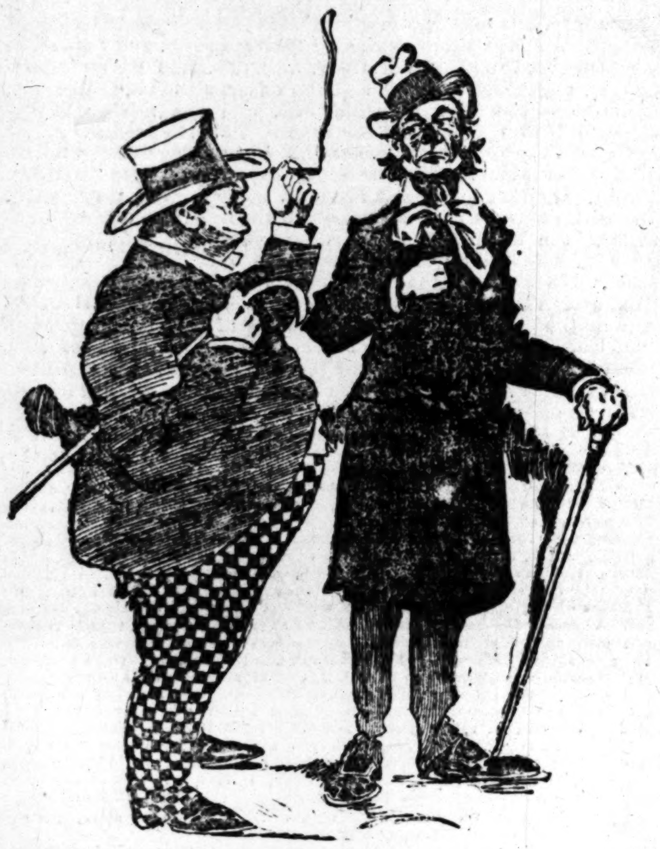
"Now I can hardly find words to thank you for your wonderful Vegetable Compound and advice.

"I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hysterical spells. I think I would have become insane had it not been for **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** Your medicine has cured me and I cannot express my thanks."—MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Succasunna, N.J. (March 8, 1901.)

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

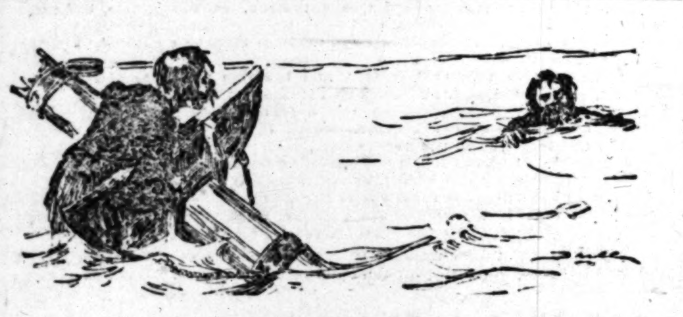
No other person can give such helping advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

$5000 REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., $5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—**Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.**



WELL DONE.

Hamlet McBooth: Was the piece well done?
Iago Wotelo: I guess so; the critics roasted it.



PEFERRED TO DROWN.

First Tramp: Grab de spar, Bill, an' de tide 'ill wash us in.
Second Tramp: I'l take me chances, Sykes. I aint got de nerve to be washed in.

Health for the home

Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine should be in every home all the time for the many little ailments and sicknesses and aches and pains that are constantly annoying folks about the house

Halpruner's is a harmless medicine—won't hurt even the smallest child. It is so compounded that it heals and cures almost immediately.

Halpruner's allays and soothes inflammation, withdraws pain, drives out the cause of the trouble and helps nature to keep the body healthful.

Halpruner's is good for many things, and people who suffer ought to have it.

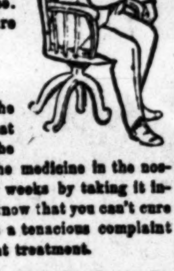
Halpruner's

Colds

For a cold in the head take a teaspoonful in a half glass of water every hour—also inhale the vapor of the medicine—a cure in a few hours.

Grip

For influenza or grip there never was a medicine that cured sufferers so quickly or satisfactorily. And there never will be, for Halpruner's does it at once and does it right—no other medicine or doctor could do any more than that. Take a teaspoonful in a half glass of water or milk every hour—also inhale the vapor by pouring a few drops on the hands and holding under the nose. Relief at once, a cure in a day or two.



Catarrh

For catarrh in the head it gives relief at once by inhaling the vapor or spraying the medicine in the nostrils—cures in a few weeks by taking it internally. You must know that you can't cure catarrh right off—it's a tenacious complaint and requires persistent treatment.

Rheumatism

For rheumatism rub Halpruner's thoroughly into the painful parts—use it freely, won't blister—keep up the rubbing several times a day. Take the medicine internally every two hours—removes the pain at once—cures in a few days—removes the cause.

Sore Throat and Lungs

For sore throat, bronchial troubles and chest pains gargle with Halpruner's diluted in water—two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water—let it soak well into the membranes of the throat, also rub it in well from the outside—almost instant relief.

Bruises

For bruises, sprains, burns, etc., rub the medicine in the painful parts—saturate a cloth and bind about the sprain.

Neuralgia

Neuralgia—rub Halpruner's where the pain is, take it internally as well—some folks saturate a cloth with it and lay it over the pain, then put a hot water bottle over this. However, this treatment may blister, but it cures.

Painful Feet

Sore, itching, aching feet—bathe the feet in very hot water and rub Halpruner's in thoroughly.

Don't Let Druggists Talk You Out of It.

All druggists sell Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine—50c and $1 a bottle—the dollar size containing three times the quantity of the small size. Some Druggists may try to talk you out of Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine—may tell you all sorts of things about it—they simply want to sell their own preparations—preparations made in their cellars or back room, upon which they make large profits, and it is large profits rather than your good health they care about.

If the druggist should not have Halpruner's on hand, or should try to talk you out of it, go to the next drug store and demand Halpruner's.

People living out of San Francisco desiring Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine, if they cannot find it at their local drug stores, may send direct to Halpruner Med. Mfg. Co., 28 California St., San Francisco, Cal., and the medicine will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price.

DEADLY PARASITES.

TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting. Passing of mucous is a strong symptom of worms.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there rush of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

We have within the past six months cured over FIVE HUNDRED cases of so-called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy.

These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating little by little the individual. It would be tiresome to try to enumerate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles

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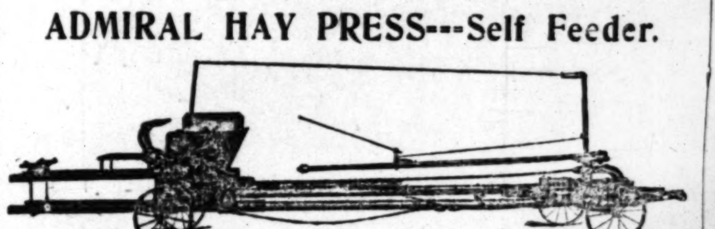


3 Feeds to the Round. 3 Tons to the Hour.

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO., Office 335 Central Avenue.

Come and See Press in Operation Every Saturday Afternoon.

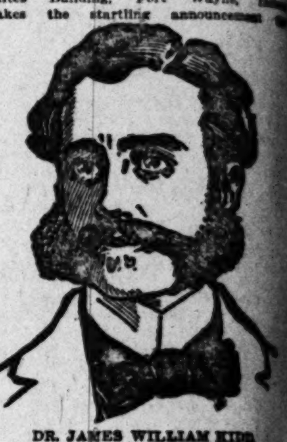
SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRON

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed. The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realm of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, Baltes Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that

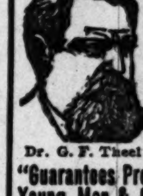


DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD

he has surely discovered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures he is daily effecting seem to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

The Only Graduated German and Los Angeles Leading Specialist



Dr. G. F. Theel

The only one who has "37 years'" continuous practice & 6 years' hospital experience in Germany. Honest, Reliable & Oldest German Specialist in the United States.

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"Guarantees Prompt and Perfect Cure" **Young Men & Girls** troubled with pimples bashfulness, aversion to society, stupidness, despondency, loss of energy, ambition & self-confidence which absolutely unfit you for study or business You should take treatment before it is too late. The **"German Treatment"** is the only cure after all others fail. **Middle Aged & Old Men & Women** there are thousands of you troubled with Weak, Aching Backs & Kidneys, and other unmistakable signs of Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, Lost Vigor, Power and Strength, Pains, Nervous Debility, Exhaustion, Weak Spells & General broken down. Many die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. The most obstinate cases of this character treated with unfailing success. **The "German Treatment"** after all others fail. **DISEASES** of a delicate nature—Inflammation, Weakness of Organs, results of youthful folly and all kindred troubles quickly cured. No detention from business. No Cutting. The ONLY ONE to CURE Cases in 4 to 10 days. **'Specific Blood Poison'** contracted or inherited. 1st, 2d or 3d stages cured for life. **"German Treatment"** Remember the "German Treatment" is the only cure for Blood Poison; positively the only one who does not use Mercury, no Iodide of Potass, no Caustic, no Cauterization, no Nauseating Drugs. No matter what any one else claims the GERMAN TREATMENT is the only Scientific Method and superior to others and beats them all. THOUSANDS COME to me who have been treated wrong and their cases wrongly diagnosed. DR. THEEL is world renowned to correctly diagnose & to cure after all others fail. His cures have astonished the medical profession and his marvelous success, skill & ability is known all over the world. Be wise, Trust none, no matter what you see advertised. ☞ First read book TRUTH. Send 25c in 2 & 1c stamps for book 'Truth,' tells you and SWORN TESTIMONIALS, in Medicine & all; exposes frauds & deceit in Medicine & Electricity. You feel the benefit of Dr. Theel's treatment at once. Hrs. daily, 10-4; Sun 10-3. Successful Wed & Sat Evgs 7-9. Everything confidential. Mail Treatment. **Avoid** cheap treatment, it ruins thousands. Their victims you find in every Poor House, Hospital and Hot Springs.

For Unnatural Discharges, Stricture, Especially in old cases where doctors fail, use

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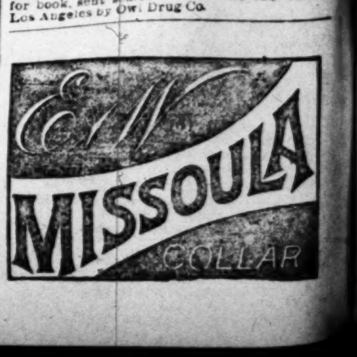
a non-poisonous vegetable CURE for ulceration and inflammation of the mucous membranes of the urethra, all private diseases and weakness of men and women. ZY-MO is Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded. Cures in 48 hours without pain. Especially advised for old, obstinate cases. Druggists, or sent prepaid, $1. Address Dr. Ray & Co., 383 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Free medical advice given. Write for book, sent sealed—Free. ZY-MO sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co.



ALMAGE PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

BY WILL CARLETON.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

HEN I first came to New York, some years ago, I utilized the first Sunday by taking a Ful- rry boat, landing in Brooklyn, imbing the sloping densely-pop- hill, to Beecher's church.

he was out of town lecturing, mebody else was in the pulpit; walked away with a discontent I did not take any particular to conceal from a good-natured burgher who stood at the ay of his house, sunning him-

ly don't you go and hear this light,' up on Schermerhorn ?" he asked "He's almost as

to Schermerhorn street I wended way, and found the "new light"—commencing his sermon. He was bony, angular man over six feet and as wide as a spacious pul- platform would allow him to be—in the sense that he could occupy inch of that rostrum within sixty ds of any given time. His face thin; sandy Burnside whiskers mented it. His voice was harsh h strong. His gestures were as the average elocutionist would tly condemn. "Where is his ing power?" I mused; for I was ing up for lack of a seat, in that ve audience.

answer came in the very next ce; it contained a clean-cut, ing, oratorical figure, that caught by the collar and held you, whether would or not. It was a prose- in twenty words.

wonder if he can do that again, it's his pet epigram of the day." the next thought.

did it again and again. He d to be so full of that sort of that he had hardly time to them all out. Independently of its ous character, his sermon was a y feast—or rather a series of y electric shocks.

ndor compels me to admit that I during the preceding week, at- d the theater six evenings in suc- n; for a student just out of col- restrictions is prone to indulge elf somewhat, when he gets into a But during all the six nights, I en no acting like this—had found ge—however large the company—d up with attractions like this; enery equal to that which he drew his own unaided tongue.

far as the way-down subject r of the discourse was concerned, was nothing particualrly new; could go into the church of any old Presbyterian divine and hear tly the same doctrine.' But when e to the manner of stating those ines, then it was that the ex- ent commenced.

ideas of the fallibility of earthly deur had been preached again and n; but probably no one had coun- people to ask the French guillo- Mme. Tussaud's museum, con- g the queenly necks it had dis- d. His views of eternal punish- ere as orthodox as if they had rewed a hundred years before; alone asserted, in those same that "Hell is a great metropolis ering." I had heard infidels de- ced, but had never before imag- that they gathered all the divine chings, and under them lighted the es of their own wit, and scorn, and rcasm, and then danced in the light that blaze, and then scratched amid e rubbish for something with which help them in the days of trouble.

And when he was through he re- rred to a great shipwreck that had cently taken place, and said, sol- nly and impressively:

"Toll, toll the bell, for the spirits of se who were lost beneath those mur- ous waves!"

And immediately, from the regions of e belfry, came the half-muffled nds of the tabernacle bell—tolled the hand of the sexton, who was, it ms, a coadjutor in this impressive ch. Talmage seemed that morning a John Knox, a George Whitefield, a Lorenzo Dow, all rolled into one.

EACHING TO IMAGINARY AUDIENCES.

was a few years later to become a neighbor of this unique man—and to see and hear him under all sorts of conditions, and in almost every mood. He had been a farmer's boy in New Jersey, he told me, and had preached many a sermon to the night woods and winds—imagining that large audiences sat before him. His father was a strong, rather austere man, who was stern and sturdy enough to be elected Sheriff of the county. His mother was a poet in prose—never telling a fact in plain words if there was a figure with which to illustrate it. "DeWitt, bounce up like a lamplighter!" she would call from the bottom of the stairway, on a cold winter morning, while he yet lingered in his warm bed. "The dear sweet woman looks like a picked canary," she would say, upon returning from some ministration of love and charity. "He pours the oil of gladness into leather bottles, and then seals them up too tightly," she remarked, of a dull preacher.

But wherever he procured his genius—whether from father or mother, or both—he was one of the mental-and-heart phenomena of the nineteenth century—in two-thirds of which he lived, and half of which he kept aglow with his oratory. Although one might not be a regular attendant at his church, it was an unmeasured luxury to have him so near by. If you asked an out-of-town visitor what he or she wanted most to see or hear, the first answer was generally, "Oh, Beecher and Talmage; of course!"—and Beecher's name was not always mentioned first.

TOOK ADVANTAGE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

If there was any particular event that occupied the public mind, his quick perception always enabled him to take advantage of it. One morning I happened into his church during a severe storm. It was such a sturdy mixing-up of the elements, that many of his flock had stayed in their home folds, and the great shoals of transient curiosity-seekers were constrained to keep away, but the service went on with, if possible, more elaborate care than ever. I stayed that morning only during the public perusal of Bible verses, being really on my way to another church; but what I heard was characteristic. He had gone through the sacred book, found about everything that related to storms, and drawn from it every lesson he could; and gave the result to his audience. It was a novelty to see a clergyman thus take advantage of even an adverse circumstance, and talk of the weather through the Bible.

On one Thanksgiving Day he had his great church trimmed with agricultural produce, from all over the country, till it looked almost like a palatial barn. His pulpit was made into a miniature wheat stack, and a fine basketful of potatoes, enough of them just now to command a goodly sum, lay near his feet. It was a productive year, and among its products was a great sermon. He always drew some of his best illustrations from flowers and fruits, and on this day he had them in evidence all about him.

I do not recall very much humor, either of matter or manner, in connection with the many score times I have heard him. Unlike Beecher, he generally kept preaching and "joking" entirely separate. At public dinners, however, he was the pattern of humor; and many others as well as myself will remember the ludicrous stories he could tell on such occasions, such as that of the man who was so stingy that he used a wart on the back of his neck as a collar button.

TALMAGE AS A NEIGHBOR.

As a neighbor, he was as cozy and companionable as so busy a man could be. Unlike most brilliant men, he was a fine listener—even to the most commonplace people, and seemed always more anxious to acquire than to give out information.

Much of his advice to newer men in the world, was worth an everyday remembering. "Don't be in too much haste to fight enemies, my boy," he would say. "Ten to one they are doing you good, and you might afford to pay them a salary, for the help they give you. Some of my best advertisements have been written by my foemen. Even from the standpoint of policy, it is best to 'turn the other cheek also,' especially if the attacking force is nothing but the wind of an enemy's words. Not only on account of the right, but from policy also, I am never in haste to demolish my enemies. They are doing me good, in a variety of ways."

There are reasons, however, to believe that he was not a complete adept in the matter of forgiving. "You must forgive your enemies, my good friend," he said to a lady who was consulting him, "but," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "I think it's entirely right that you should take your time for it."

In his own house, or in the home of a friend, he was as gay and gossipy as if he were an ordinary man, instead of the most popular preacher in the world. His good nature and liberality were proverbial among those who lived near him. He used to relate with great glee the story of an inebriated son of a Virginia family who called one evening and insisted upon financial help, on the grounds, first, that he "needed it," and, second, that he lived in the same city as did a married daughter of Dr. Talmage. As his breath and manner did not indicate that he would spend the money in a wise manner, he was dismissed with good advice instead; but he declined to leave the block, and spent a half hour parading up and down in front of the house, quoting such passages of scripture as "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees!" "It is easier for a camel," etc., etc., and various other selections to indicate that he was bearing the martyrdom of a wealthy man's snubbing. A policeman finally came up to take him away, but Dr. Talmage, who had been much amused at the cleverness of the renegade, begged him off, gave him some money and told him to go his way and sin no more. "But I'm afraid he left the 'no' out," the preacher used to add, with a smile.

Twice I saw in the Talmage church that solemn ceremony—the marrying of a pastor's daughter to the man of her choice, by the pastor himself. The spacious auditorium being in amphitheatrical form, it seemed as if the event were taking place in the midst of some gigantic family circle. The words spoken by the father were the most original of any I ever heard pronounced at a marriage ceremony, and were fraught with the deepest of feeling. As I remember these two brilliant functions, the sad contrast rises in my mind of Miss Maud's sad wedding the other day in Washington, when that same father lay in an upper room, unable to participate in, or even know of, what he would have so heartily furthered could he have done so.

DEFERENCE TO WIFE.

The second Mrs. Talmage, like the last one (and, I believe, like the first one, although I never knew her,) was a most efficient aid to her husband, in many ways. She garnered the large sums that came from various sources; she attended to his wide and varied correspondence; she was not only his wife, but, in a manner, his guardian.

More than that, her observation was so varied and acute, and her imagination so vivid, that there is no doubt she helped him very much in gathering material to enrich his many sermons and literary works. She was always on the qui vive for subject-matter of this kind.

Dr. Talmage's deference to his wife's opinions was sometimes amusing. "I had always wanted a tall white hat," he said one time, laughingly, "but she told me it would not become me, and resolutely resisted my purchasing one. But while traveling in Scotland it was arranged that she should take the trip to Inverness by rail, and that I should go by boat, up the long and picturesque Caledonian Canal. While waiting for the boat I saw a tall white hat that exactly pleased me, and so I bought the forbidden article and started off (as might have been said if it were a piece of feminine headgear) in fine feather.

"But I had not gone far when, alas! a gust of wind lifted my new tile gracefully from my head, made a balloon of it, then transformed it into an airship (which all my fellow-passengers greatly admired,) and afterward turned it into a parachute, which gradually subsided into the canal, some distance away, and floated gracefully away forever, leaving me hatless. This incident taught me always to obey my wife, concerning articles of dress."

HYGIENIC IDEAS.

Dr. Talmage had a great many very sensible hygienic rules and expedients, and I was greatly surprised to know that he had yielded, even at his age, to anything less than an accident. He seldom failed to take a nap soon after luncheon. "I awake from it invigorated," he said. "It gives me two mornings every day." When he went rambling in the park near his house in Brooklyn he acted upon the principle that walking was not really exercise; and so waited till no one was in sight, or rather till he was in sight of no one, and ran. He was to some extent a hygienist, although exactly how thorough a one I do not know.

Most of his life in Brooklyn was full of stress and struggle; the building of three tabernacles, one after another, with all the wear and tear of raising money for the same, was enough to wear upon even his sturdy constitution. At last, everything seemed like plain sailing, and thousands of his fellow-Brooklynites gathered in the Tabernacle to bid him good-by before he took a trip for rest and recuperation across the ocean.

He seemed upon these two evenings as if he stood upon the topmost round of fame; some of the best minds in the country were there, praising him in a gigantic and brightly-decorated tabernacle, and the audience cheered him to the echo. He sat calmly amid it all. "Sometimes I had to work a little to keep my balance amid so much adulation," he said to me, afterward, "but it can be done on all occasions, if one goes at it resolutely."

In a day or two he preached his last sermon before starting off on the much-needed vacation; and almost before the great congregation filed out of the building the edifice was on fire and consumed before his very eyes. But with magnificent nerve and temper he proceeded upon his trip, leaving the ashes of his buried hopes behind him, but still hoping for a brighter future.

RAILROAD STRATEGY.

The last day I ever spent with him was in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. I was just coming out of a dining-room car on a train that was crashing through the coldest of western drifts, and making its way toward Chicago as well as it could. The present Mrs. Talmage, a charming and tactful woman, was with him, and we were not long in organizing ourselves into a triangular party, in whiling away the long miles.

We found that on arriving at Chicago, we both had engagements that evening, not far from each other, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; but as we were an hour late, our train would naturally be gone before we arrived there. "We'll have to give it up, and go to a hotel and spend the day," he remarked.

But I was anxious to get through, and had an idea that, with Dr. Talmage's assistance and influence, the Baltimore and Ohio train could be held. I represented to him that hundreds of people were expecting to hear him, that evening, that it would or would not be one of the great occasions of their lives; and that he ought to make some exertion to get there.

Looking at it from this standpoint, his feelings seemed touched, as were those of his excellent wife; and a campaign of telegraphing was commenced, to get them to hold the train.

When we rushed into Chicago, however, it had left three minutes before our telegrams arrived. But the dining-car was still in South Chicago, waiting to run up and join the main train at the junction. If we could drive at breakneck speed to an Illinois Central sub-station, and catch a suburban train there, we might get to South Chicago in time.

It was very much like a Ben Hur chariot-race; the driver was bribed, and pedestrians had to get out of the way as they best could. I would not have been surprised if we had been arrested; although I believed Dr. Talmage's magic name would even then let us loose again. But we made every point, by the fraction of a minute; and both reached out engagements safely.

Throughout the whole of it, he was calmly happy, seeming to enjoy the excitement as if he were a looker-on instead of an actor in it.

During the day's railroad ride, the coach was continually lighted up with his genial sallies of wit and cheery anecdotes of former days; and night came all too soon.

Many other incidents could I give of personal contact with this great and majestic figure of the century; but must content myself with treasuring them in memory. Some day I hope to see him again, and talk them over.

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A Valuable Typewriter.

A New York bachelor author who writes on a machine, wrote a note recently to a spinster authoress who still works by hand, and incidentally called her attention to the fact that if she wished him to do so he would secure a machine fofr her at $5 per month, guaranteed to write poetry, able articles, fiction, etc. A day or so later he received a reply written in a beautifully clear, round hand to this effect:

"My dear Mr. ——:

"This is my type-writing machine. Isn't it nice? It is called the Blank Typewriter. It is sound, kind, in good single harness, and if you do not say it is the nicest machine you ever knew I shall refuse to believe that you were born when knighthood was in flower. It is warranted like yours, to write able articles, poetry and fiction with equal facility, but unlike yours it is not for sale at $5 a month. Its original cost was large, and I have put so many improvements on it since, that I cannot dispose of it save at a considerable advance—and even then should be unwilling to part with it except to a responsible person warranted to treat it with care."

At present the author is striving strenuously to become a millionaire so that he may secure the services of this inimitable typewriter.—Detroit Free Press.

Sensitive Gems.

The decoloration of precious stones when they have been exposed to the air for a long time is considered one of the most frequent maladies. Emeralds, rubies and sapphires are those which remain intact best. Nevertheless, they are not exempt from changes. Two rubies of the same size and shade were kept for two years—one in a show case and the other away from all light. At the end of this term a comparison revealed that the first had become somewhat lighter in color.

The influence of light makes itself felt more plainly on topazes and garnets. The garnet turns much paler in a short time, while the topaz assumes a darker shade, and even loses the brilliancy possessed by it when freshly cut.

The most sensitive stone in this respect is the opal. This stone draws its marvelous rainbow reflections from numerous little clefts, which allow the light to pass, and reflect it in different directions. Often the opal stands the manipulations of cutting and polishing well, and all of a sudden it splits.

Pearls deteriorate very easily. In the fire they are transformed into a piece of lime. Placed in contact with an acid, they behave as lime or marble would under the same conditions.

Diamonds are less sensitive; still, it is not prudent to take them too near the fire.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

It Was His Uncle.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed the confidence man, meeting an honest granger on the street. "Isn't this my old uncle, Ki Hoskins of Minonk?"

"Yes, it is," replied the honest granger. "And you're my nephew, Pink Slodger, the biggest rascal that ever went unhung. I was in hopes somebody had shot you by this time. If it's convenient I'd like to have that $4 you borrowed of me sixteen years ago. Thought I'd forgot it, did ye?"—[Chicago Tribune.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Patent Office.) Solicitor of patents and chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2636. No. 336 Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

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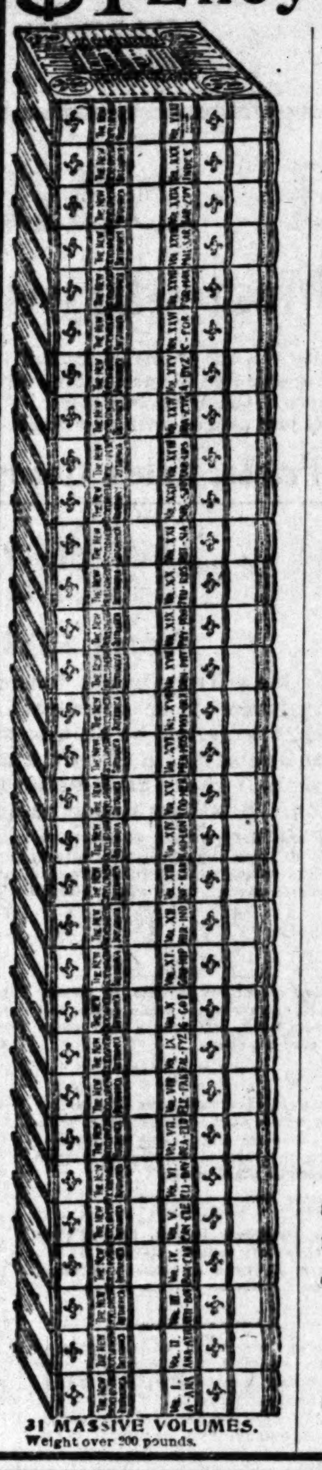

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Invest in Safe Gold Securities on the Mother Lode.

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Offer for sale a limited number of their shares at

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Modern Ten-stamp Mill

on their mines in Tuolumne County, California, where within an area of twenty miles there is being produced more gold than from the famous Klondyke. Our properties consist of three full claims known as the Badger, Calker and Annie Dwyer, each 1500 feet by 600 feet in area and giving us 4500 feet of ore body on the surface from 4 to 15 feet in width and on which we have sunk

Shaft No. 1—259 feet deep.
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Exposing ore in sight to the amount of

Sixty Thousand Tons

of free milling gold ore, assays and tests of large samples of which run as follows:

Assay by Luckhart & Co., San Francisco	$21.33
Assay by Selby & Co., San Francisco	48.75
Assay by Selby & Co., San Francisco	10.09
Assay by Martin & Carpenter, Los Angeles	7.78
Assay by Wade & Wade, Los Angeles	56.43
Assay by A. A. Perez, Los Angeles	20.46
Average, Per Ton	$25.29

Our ore is what is known as the blue ribbon quartz and there is none which mills with greater ease. With ten stamps weighing 1050 lbs each we will crush 50 tons of this ore every twenty-four hours. For a very conservative estimate let us figure the net profit of the ore at $5.00 per ton.

50 Tons per day at $5.00	$250.00
Profit per Month	$7,500.00
Profit per Year	$90,000.00

Or 9 Per Cent. Per Year On the Par Value

of our total capitalization of 1,000,000 shares.

Or 45 Per Cent.

on the present selling price of the stock at 20 cents per share.

We have at hand for power either water or electricity, both of which are furnished by the Tuolumne County Water Co., and which is the cheapest power known. We are only five miles from the Jamestown railroad depot, which affords good railroad facilities; and the character of our ore is such that

We Can Mill and Mine it for $2.25 Per Ton.

Our immediate neighbors are such well-known and dividend-paying mines as the

Rawhide One Mile N.E. **The Jumper, Dutch, Harvard and Malonas.**

Directors.

A. C. Freeman, Chas. H. Treat, Dr. F. A. Johnson,
James H. Blagge, Geo. E. Gard, J. D. Fredericks.

A Thousand Stamps

Are now dropping on ore within a radius of fifteen miles in this district. Why is this stock a safe and good investment.

FIRST Because you are taking no chances of buying into an undeveloped proposition where future assessments would be levied against you. The ore is here in sight and the only limit to production is the number of miners which can be worked. The ore in sight is like wheat in the field only awaiting the completion of machinery to turn it into coin.

SECOND Our bunk houses, boarding houses, blacksmith shop and barn have already been erected and paid for. Our roads were built and our mines proven before a share of stock was offered for sale.

THIRD We can with our present showing pay a handsome dividend on the par value of the stock within six months after the completion of the mill.

FOURTH The first dividend paid will advance our stock far beyond the price at which it is now offered.

We shall be pleased to answer any inquiries by mail or at our office and to forward detailed information with **Photos of Property.**

As any proposition of merit which is hedged about with all business precaution for an investor finds a ready market in this city we would advise your early investigation either at our office or by correspondence.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Checks, drafts or money orders payable to

California and Mexico Mining and Development Co.,

234 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

PHONE RED 2536.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 101-109 North Spring Street.

Grand Fiesta Sale for All the Southwest.

You Can Save The Total Expenses Of a Trip to Los Angeles On What You Purchase.

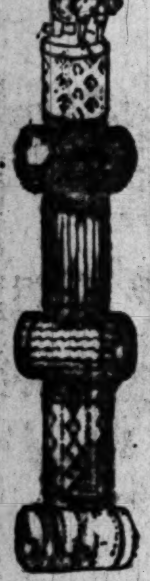
Best---Newest---Most---Dry Goods, With a Thousand Special Attractions.

Half the charm of Fiesta is the opportunity you out-of-town folks will have for getting the newest and best goods, and saving such splendid sums. Our Annual Fiesta Sale is especially arranged for the benefit of those who live in surrounding cities and towns. Of course our own city patrons know well they will be welcome—just as welcome to the reductions—just as welcome to the freedom of the dry goods store. We've prepared a bigger program of attractions than ever before. It's the very moment of the year when everyone will want new things. Hale's is just packed with new goods—the most coaxing goods selected from far and wide, the very nicest of everything.

Besides Low Prices, Hale's Goods Are Known Everywhere as the Kind That Best Please.

We're Now Ready With the Best Stock of Dry Goods Ever Shown In Los Angeles.

Fiesta Matting Sale.



For the benefit of our out-of-town patrons we have arranged a matting sale which will enable individuals residing in inland towns to buy mattings for less money than their local storekeepers pay for them. Of course we will make no discrimination and our city patrons are quite welcome to share in the sale as long as the stock lasts. Everyone knows that Hale's buys mattings directly from the orient. Patterns are newer, patterns are stronger and firmer, and all in a nut shell, Hale's mattings are the best that can be procured.

All 12½c Mattings for 9c

This is a nice, fancy Chinese matting. You will be surprised how well made and good it is. Perhaps you even pay 15c for a similar quality. Every owner of a summer cottage, every hotel keeper, and private family will be wild to snap it up.

All 15c Matting 12½c

This is an extra heavy quality of fancy Chinese matting. You can't realize its worth until you have seen it yourselves. Splendid in weave and pattern.

All 20c Mattings at 15c

This comes in white and is a very superior Chinese matting. Without our buying facilities in the Orient, these Fiesta prices would be impossible.

All 25c Matting at 19c

This is a real Japanese matting and come in fancy carpet style. Made with a linen warp. Exceptionally strong and very handsome.

$2.50 Wool Rugs $1.47

This is a reversible Smyrna rug. Twice the wear and twice the beauty of the ordinary rug. It comes nicely fringed. Every out of town patron will want to take at least one of them home. Not a moment to lose if you know what Hale sales are like.

$5.40 Art Squares $3.60

Every offer makes you realize how earnest we are with this Fiesta sale. We are speaking now of all Southern California, not of Los Angeles alone. We are willing to make more than ordinary efforts. So we have taken this big, beautiful English art square, size 9 by 12 feet, and you shall have it at $3.60. The colorings are so rich and the quality so good that it would seem good enough for the best room in one's house. No end of wear to it. Regular price $5.40.

Hale's Hotel Sheets

Every watchful housewife in Southern California who intends to be at Fiesta will take especial pains to secure some of these sheets. They are manufactured particularly for hotels, woven with a double warp, and therefore extra durable. Every woman who once has tried them insists on having no other kind. They are made with a two inch hem, torn and ironed, and ready for use. These prices for the Fiesta sale.

Size 54 by 90 in., 45c.
Size 63 by 90 in., 50c.
Size 72 by 90 in., 55c.
Size 81 by 90 in., 60c.
Size 90 by 90 in., 65c.

Fiesta Pillow Cases.

Made with a 2-inch hem, ironed and ready for use. These prices for Fiesta Sale.

Size 42 by 36, 11c worth 15c.
Size 45 by 36, 13c worth 17½c.
Size 50 by 36, 15c worth 20c.
Size 54 by 36, 17c, worth 22½c.

Bleached Bath Towels.

We mean to make this sale so far-reaching that every visitor to the city can buy supplies to last them for months. In addition to all the other hosts of offers to be found throughout the Hale store, we've arranged this sale of bleached bath towels. These are special prices for Fiesta Sale only.

Size 18 by 36, 9c worth 12½c.
Size 17 by 38, 15c worth 20c.
Size 20 by 48, 20c worth 22½c.
Size 26 by 42, 25c worth 30c.
Size 27 by 56, 35c worth 45c.
Size 30 by 60, 45c worth 60c.

8½c Huck Towels 5c.

A wonderful little sale for Fiesta, of nice strong, fringed cotton huck towels, size 18 by 36.

Linen Towels 9c.

Special while they last this lot of all linen fringed huck towels. Size 17 by 32, every day price, 12½c.

85c Lace Curtains, 50c Pair

Just 300 pairs will go on sale. We think these enough to show our good intentions, and its plenty if you don't delay too long in getting to the store. They come 3½ yards long, 34 inches wide in floral or plain centers. Every one who expects to have a beach cottage will be certain to want one.

$1.50 Lace Curtains, $1.00 Pair

These are a fine Nottingham curtain full 3 yards long by 48 inches wide. They come with dainty scroll borders, stitched edges, and effective centers.

$3.50 Lace Curtains, $2-50

These come in a Scotch net in the most handsome and effective designs. They are fully 3½ yards long by 56 inches wide. Fiesta price $2.50 per pair.

$1.00 Damask for Fiesta 75c.

This is 70 in. wide, strictly all linen, unbleached and patterned in almost exquisite designs. Full 70 in. in width.

Magnificent Skirts $11.90.

Worth $20.00. Worth $17.50. Worth $15.00.

Our New York buyer found a skirt manufacturer with exactly 60 beautiful silk skirts remaining from his season's selling. Hale's cash offer for the entire lot was accepted at so low a figure that we shall be able to sell these garments at $11.90.

Not one of them is worth under $15.00. The majority are worth $20.00 and $17.50. But outside of their mere cash value the skirts are so exceedingly beautiful as to win every one's admiration. Shall we describe a few?

Here's one richly tucked all over with graduated flounce, trimmed with ten rows of pleated taffeta ribbon. Another skirt comes with ruffles and velvet trimming; and still another, in plain taffeta, trimmed down the seams with velvet applique. And there are skirts of tucked taffeta with bias ruffles, and tastefully trimmed with velvet ribbon. Hosts of others are here in the most exquisite and richest effects. The skirts seem pretty enough to be worth $30.00. There are so few, that every woman will feel as though she were getting an exclusive skirt.

This Is One of Our Best Fiesta Specials.

Fiesta Shirt Waist 50c

Made of a good quality of percale, in pretty blue, pink and tan stripes. Made with full front and plain back, soft collars and cuffs. Needlework very superior.

Fiesta Waists $1.00

For the Fiesta sale you may have any in this lot of sample waists at the absurdly low price of $1.00. No two are alike, some are buttoned in the back, in pretty blue and pink striped effects. Others in plain white.

Fiesta Wrappers 85c.

Neat percale wrappers in red, blue or gray stripes, prettily trimmed in narrow ruffles and braid around yoke in front and back, bishop sleeves, flounce on bottom of skirt.

Fiesta Skirts $3.00

You may choose from black cheviot or gray homespun, made with full graduated flounce headed with bands of stitched satin or moire; come in all sizes and lengths. There is also in the lot a new light weight golf skirt in Oxford gray, neatly made and very serviceable.

Fiesta Wrappers $1.75

Made of pretty percales with tight fitting lining, trimmed in wide ruffles and braid; made with yoke, bishop sleeves, and full flounce on bottom.

Fiesta Suits $12.50

This is a handsome new suit, made of all wool cheviot in castor only. Jacket is made double breasted style, with reveres and cuffs faced with taffeta silk, and lined with silk. Short skirt made with graduated flounce, trimmed in bands of silk. Special for Fiesta $12.50.

Fiesta Suit $18.00

For the Fiesta sale you may have this handsome broadcloth suit in black or castor, Prettily made with eton jacket, vest and collar of silk, nicely silk lined. The skirt is made with full graduated flounce trimmed in bands of silk.

Fiesta Jacket $6.50.

A new collarless Eton Jacket, material is a rich quality of black cheviot, prettily trimmed in bands of taffeta silk, lined with splendid quality of satin.

Nobby Fiesta Suit $40.00

This is an exquisite suit made of a splendid quality of broadcloth. Has a pretty tucked, eton blouse jacket, with fancy shaped collar and reveres, trimmed in white stitching and buttons, fancy new style sleeves. Made with tucked drop skirt, silk lined trimmed with pleating and ruffles.

Fiesta Suits $25.00

This is one of the popular new Gibson suits in castor and black stamine cloth. Jacket is made with vest of moire silk with skirt effect, and neatly silk lined. Skirt made with narrow graduated flounce, headed with a wide fold to match jacket.

Fiesta Jacket $4.75

This is a neat little Eton Jacket, made of all wool covert cloth. Comes in a pretty shade of tan, satin lined reveres. Jacket is nicely made, and lined throughout with silk serge.

Fiesta Jacket $10.00

This jacket is made of handsome moire or peau de Soie silk, made eton style, with exquisite lace collar. One of the newest and most popular Spring styles, well made in every particular.

Immense Factory Purchase of Beautiful Finger Rings.

An Entirely New Treat for the City.

After no end of figuring the Hale store has purchased from a big manufacturer of jewelry an enormous stock of exquisite finger rings. We have secured this stock at such an absurd figure that we shall offer the loveliest ideas in rings at prices that seem absolutely impossible. Some go as low as 25c, the highest price in the lot is $1.50, and hosts of them go at 50c and $1.00.

These are perfect imitations of jewels that would bring $25.00 to $100.00.

With each ring we give a guarantee slip warranting the rings to wear for 5 years in constant use. The mock jewels are genuine French doublets in diamonds, turquoise, emeralds, rubies, opals, pearls, etc.

So sure are we that this sale will meet with the applause of our entire city and country trade that we have gone to the further expense of engaging one of the experts from the factory wherein these rings are made, who will demonstrate their exceptional worth. The rings have none of that cheap appearance which is usually found in jewelry costing less than $10.00. On the contrary they have all the sparkle, luster, life, beauty and appearance of costly jewels.

These Rings go on sale tomorrow morning, 25c, 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Miscellaneous Fiesta Goods.

You can't afford to skip a single item below. You are sure to find something that is needed, and we can promise you a saving on one and all. Some of the biggest values are in the smallest type.

Children's Dresses.

Children's dresses in checks and striped gingham, embroidery trimmed, and small reveres, edged with braid; small sizes 35c

Children's bias striped percale dresses, round yoke with box pleats, pointed ruffle around yoke, edge with narrow lace 50c

Children's striped and checked gingham dresses, white pique yoke trimmed with finishing braid, ruffle around yoke, edged with narrow embroidery.. 65c

Children's striped and checked gingham dresses, mother-hubbard style, tucked yoke, ruffles over shoulders, edged with narrow hemstitched white lawn hem.. 75c

Art Goods.

Fancy stamped cushion covers in pretty shades of lavender, pink, blue, red, large flowers roses and poppies. Regular price 35c, special 19c.

Cushion in imitation of oil colors, in beautifully designed figures and colors, 49c.

Swiss embroidered scarfs, size 20 by 54 in., in pretty butterfly effects, border and center. Special 50c.

Swiss embroidered shams, 32 by 32 in., handsomely embroidered butterfly effects. Special 65c.

Children's stamped bibs in heavy duck, special 5c.

Large spools of knitting silks in all shades, special 12½c.

Ladies' and children's slipper soles, best grade 20c.

Fiesta Handkerchiefs.

100 doz. ladies' fancy embroidered hdkfs. in a pretty variety of patterns, special at 15c.

100 doz. of ladies' Swiss embroidered hdkfs., very choice patterns in fancy figures and scrolls, special 19c.

Ladies' plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, special value 15c.

Men's white hemstitched handkerchiefs, 1-inch hem. Regular 8⅓c quality, at 5c.

Men's plain white linen handkerchiefs, ½ and 1-inch hems, large size. Regular price 3 for 50c, special 12½c.

Men's finest quality of turkey red handkerchiefs, special 5c.

Men's navy blue handkerchiefs, fast colors, large size, 7½c.

Men's fine imported red and black, and blue printed handkerchiefs, large size. Regular price 25c, special at 12½c.

Knit Underwear.

Ladies' white, pink or blue vests, swiss ribbed cotton, low neck, no sleeves, lace edge in neck and arms.......... 15c

Ladies' white ribbed cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, shaped, light summer weight.......... 25c

Ladies' swiss ribbed vests, in white and color, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape in neck and arms.......... 25c

Ladies' ribbed white lisle vests, high neck, long sleeves, shaped, light weight.......... 50c

Ladies' fine swiss ribbed black lisle vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk tape in neck.......... 50c

Ladies' fine ribbed white lisle Drawers, umbrella style, lace trimmed.......... 50c

Ladies' fine ribbed and shaped part wool vests in white, high neck, long sleeves silk finish.......... 1.00

Fiesta Notions.

Side combs in amber and shell, regular 10c quality at 5c pair.

Pearl buttons, clear and white, all sizes, two holes, regular price 10c, special 5c doz.

Shirt pearls in all sizes, fancy effects. Regular price 8⅓c, special 5c dozen.

Small coin purses in cold leathers, 5c.

Stockinet dress shields, medium size, 7c pr.

Light weight dress shields for summer, fine grade, 15c pair.

Shell hair pins in waived and straight effects, special 10c dozen.

Bone casing, 9 yard pieces, in good shades. Regular price 15c, special 8c piece.

200 yard spools of linen thread, 8c spool.

Assorted cabinet hair pins, 4c.

Good quality of aluminum thimbles, all sizes, 2c.

10c silver thimbles, extra heavy, 5c each.

Horn bones, 8 in., special 6c dozen.

Hat pins with bright heads, 5c dozen.

Dress steels, all sizes, pink, blue, drab and black, with finished ends, 10c dozen.

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' muslin Drawers, wide cambric ruffle, with cluster of five tucks and hemstitched hem.......... 25c

Ladies' cambric Drawers, wide cambric ruffle cluster of fine tucks, lace edge, worth 50c; special.......... 39c

Ladies' muslin Drawers, cluster of fine tucks, wide embroidery ruffle.......... 75c

Ladies' cambric Drawers, cluster of fine tucks, two rows torchon insertion and lace edge to match.......... $1.00

Ladies' cambric Corset covers, French seams, V shaped neck embroidery trimmed.......... 25c

Ladies' cambric corset covers, French shirred style, full front, V shaped neck, embroidery trimmed.......... 39c

Ladies' cambric corset covers, French shirred style, round neck, short to waist, six rows fancy lace insertion, and edge to match in neck and arms.......... 50c

Ladies' fine long cloth corset covers, full front, two rows fine lace insertion, and edge in neck and arms.......... 85c

Fiesta Laces.

Choice embroidery edges, ¾ and ½ inch wide; special, 4c yard.

Embroidery edges, 3 to 4 inches wide, very fine designs in cambric and nainsook. Regular price 30c and 35c; special, 17c.

Embroidery edges, 4 to 6½ inches wide, pretty designs in heavy Irish point. Regular price 85c; special, 35c yard.

Black silk French lace waived galloons, in pretty lace effects. Prices 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

Choice line of fancy lace collars and reveres, 85c, $1.25 and $1.50.

Fiesta Ribbon Sale.

1-inch taffeta ribbon, in all shades, choice colorings, soft finish; special 5c yard.

3-inch fancy ribbons, in beautiful designs for the neck and trimmings; regular price 25c, special 19c yard.

6-in. taffeta ribbon in pretty colors, very choice. Regular price 50c; special 30c.

5-in. beautiful satin striped taffetas in white with pretty colored stripes. Regular 50c quality for 35c.

40c Women's Lace Hose 29c.

Special for Fiesta sale, one lot of handsome new fancy lace hosiery. It comes in original openwork effects, in vertical stripes and brilliant silk finish.

Fancy Drop Stitch Hosiery 49c

Exquisite ideas in women's fine black lisle hosiery in drop stitch effects, with silk embroidered boot, in white, yellow, red, and blue.

$1.00 Women's Lace Hosiery.

A queenly quality of lisle thread in colors of pink or light blue, the most exquisite hosiery for wear with summer gowns.

Ladies' fancy striped lisle hose in drop stitch effects, with fancy black stripes; special, 75c.

Ladies' fancy lace hose in a new shade of red, with running lace stripe, 95c.

Ladies' black, dull lisle hose with lace openwork boot, broidered in lemon, blue and magenta; special, $1.25.

Ladies' hose with fancy waived stripes, black with red white, green and white and blue and white.

Ladies' brilliant lisle hose in drop stitch effect, silk stripe, in white, red and blue; special, $1.95.

Children's fine, heavy, brilliant lisle hose in all special, 50c.

Children's dull lisle hose with fine thread, French heel toe; special, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Misses' fine lisle hose, silk finish, summer weight, all special, 25c.

75c Etamine 59c

40-inch Etamine all wool and mohair, a very firm open weave cloth, bright finish, regular value 75c for 59c.

$1.25 Cheviot 85c

52-inch Cheviot made of very soft wool, good weight and a very handsome black. Sponged and shrunk, regular value $1.25 for 85c.

$1.50 Colored Dress Goods 75c

35 pieces dress goods in Vigoreaux, coverts, changeable poplins, tailor checks, stripes. Foule, etc., broken line of our $1.25 and $1.50 grades for 75c.

$1.25 Twine Cloth 85c

48-inch Twine cloth all wool, a very sheer open weave, of large round thread wool, one of the nobby things for spring worth $1.25 for 85c.

$1.35 Peau de Soie $1.00

Hale's silks are too well known to need comment. We say though that this Peau de Soie is one of the finest grades have ever carried. Precisely 900 yards are here for the sale. Comes 21 inches wide, in a soft, mellow, rich with a deep, beautiful, rich luster, never sold under $1.35.

$1.25 Black Boile $1.00.

Don't believe there is a woman who hasn't made up her mind have at least one black skirt for spring. What else goes nicely with a shirt waist and comes in so handy for all occasions You will like this because it is so rich and dressy and it will keep its new appearance much longer than most materials Comes 48 in. wide, strictly all wool, in a clinging, open weave.

The Best Fiesta Glove is Maggioni—$1.50

Doesn't it indeed seem careless to pay $1.50 for a poor glove when the Maggioni can be had for the same money! Wherever well dressed people are found you will see Maggioni gloves worn. The ordinary kid glove is but an imitation of the famous Italian styles. Hale's is the only store where they can be had in the city. All colors, in three clasp style.

Hale's Famous $1.00 Glove.

Of course you can get a pretty good $1.00 glove at any store but we can safely promise you a better one than you will find elsewhere. Not so much profit in our $1.00 gloves, but we sell more of them. The very best of colorings, style and quality.

Leather Goods

Ladies' pocket books in seal and fancy leather, fine frames, double bottom. Regular price 50c and 65c, special 35c.

Men's buckskin purses, inside pocket, nickel frame, in tan, brown and black, at 25c.

Ladies' shopping bags, with cloth tops, good size, outside purse, 35c.

Wrist bags, gilt and silver chains, fancy leather and plain Suede. Regular 50c quality at 25c.

Real alligator grips, good frames, heavy brass lock and trimmings, fine leather lined.

14-inch size $4 60.
15-inch size $4.90.

Fine grain russet grips, roan leather, heavy frame and lock, leather lined, patent fastener.

12-inch size $3.25.
14-inch size $3.65.
15-inch size $3.85.

Suit cases made of selected sole leather, steel frames, stitched throughout, brass locks and hooks. Colors brown and tan.

Suit cases made of selected case leather, stitched and reinforced ends, steel frame, brass lock and fastenings.

8½c Fiesta Dimities 6½c.

This is a special assortment of printed dimities in a large variety of floral and figured patterns, very effective, pretty, and desirable.

15c Fiesta Jackinet 10c.

Lovely wash fabrics, especially furnished for Fiesta sale. Comes in colors and patterns of the most exquisite order. Very sheer, fine, and attractive.

25c Fiesta Lawns 17½c.

A new lot of the very daintiest lawns and to be sold at just what they cost at the Fiesta sale. A clinging, coaxing, charming fabric. Printed in the very prettiest of patterns.

25c Fiesta Chambries 19c.

Another exquisite material to be quite given away, the price seems so small, goods seems so exquisite. 29-in. wide, woven with cords and stripes in the newest and most original effects.

Apron Checked Ginghams 5c.

8000 yards of handsome apron checked ginghams in Amoskeag patterns, regular 6¼c quality, Fiesta price 5c.

Bleached Muslin 5c.

2500 yards of nice bleached muslin, 36 in. wide, a soft finish adapted for the needle. Regular 7½c, Fiesta sale 5c.

10c Figured Silkaline 7½c.

Special for the Fiesta sale 3600 yards of handsome new figured silkaline. Daintiest and prettiest patterns, 36 in. wide.

ale's
-ry Goods
-rth Spring Street.

vest.

We're Now Ready With the Best Stock of Dry Goods Ever Shown in Los Angeles.

-ce Hose 29c.

drop stitch effects, white
-w shade of red, with fancy
lace openwork boot, on-
; special, $1.25.
stripes, black with red and white.
-p stitch effect, silk woven
, $1.95.
lisle hose in all sizes;
thread, French heel and
summer weight, all sizes;
59c
a very firm open weave for 59c.
85c
, good weight and a very
, regular value $1.25 for
Goods 75c
coverts, changeable pop-
broken line of our $1.25
-h 85c
sheer open weave, made
nobby things for spring.

-oie $1.00

-ed comment. We show
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-ds are here for the Fiesta
-t, mellow, rich quality,
-er sold under $1.35.
$1.00.
-sn't made up her mind to
-pring. What else goes so
handy for all occasions!
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a clinging, open weave.

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fancy leather and plain
heavy brass lock and
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leather, steel frames,
-cks. Colors brown and
-ther, stitched and rein-
fastenings.
6¾c.
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effective, pretty, and de-
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-ished for Fiesta sale.
most exquisite order.
17½c.
-d to be sold at just what
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patterns.
-es 19c.
given away, the price
30-in. wide, woven
most original effects.

-ghams 5c.

ginghams in Amoskeag
-rice 5c.

-lin 5c.

36 in. wide, a soft finish
Fiesta sale 5c.

-e 7½c.

-f handsome new figured
-ns, 36 in. wide.

HAMBURGER'S

-SIT THE GREATEST STORE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—AND TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR

-handise Carnival

-eatest manufacturers. The Hamburger Store is supreme in its -rnia things that they want, and things that they need, at prices FOR LESS. Mail Orders Filled Same Day as Received.

To Make Shopping Easy.

-t-town people who attend the Fiesta or Biennial -tion, all purchases made at the Hamburger Store to any depot and put in the Parcel Room WITH- -SE to the customer, who will be given a paid at time of purchase. Safe, convenient and re- -f looking after your packages until you are ready -r train for home.

-cial features of the Hamburger Store of which we special mention, are our Hair Dressing and Man- -ing—the best equipped and most reasonable priced -and our Chiropody Parlors, in charge of the re- -podist, Dr. J. W. Ball, who treats all foot affec- -moves corns without pain, at twenty-five cents for

La Fiesta Program Opens at Hamburger's

THURSDAY morning at 10 o'clock with a grand **Free Concert** by Arend's complete Orchestra; and with vocal selections by a well-known lady singer of Los Angeles.—Thursday at 2 p. m. the grand Elks' Parade will pass the Hamburger Store. Friday morning at 11 o'clock the grand La Fiesta Floral Parade will pass the Hamburger Store. Saturday afternoon exciting horse races at the Agricultural Park. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between hours for other attractions, a **Great Merchandise Carnival** with matchless bargains in every department will be held at the Hamburger Store. The grand wind-up of the week's festivities will be a **Grand Free Concert** by Arend's Orchestra at the Great Hamburger Store.

SILK SALE.

-lks Under Price.

Every person has read of the $5,000,000 fire which -g and also of the labor strikes which retarded work -n before they could resume operations resulted in -eing canceled because of the lateness in delivery, -course of their spring business. Thus thousands -nufacturer, as it was imperative that he begin at -and made a 50,000 yard purchase at a price con- -les of silk are usually held in August, but this -ndising Carnival.

-Finished Foulards.

-ulards made, to be offered at this sale at just one-half their -e latest pastel and two-toned effects for street and evening -rtment of designs in large and small figures, polkadots, vine -, jacquard effects—all of which are printed on light and dark -Satin Foulard. These silks are 24 inches wide, are strictly -nywhere under $1.00 per yard.

-os.' $1.25 Satin Foulards.

-n Foulards that retail the country over at $1.25. They are -d on light and dark grounds of extra fine quality Satin Fou- -ew pastel shades and are in large and small figures, vine -patterns, polkadots, jacquard figures and Persian designs. -ly pure silk and are absolutely matchless by any Foulards

-5c A Yard—21-inch $1.00 Black Silk Satin Duchesse.
30 pieces of a quality of Satin Duchesse that was made to sell at $1.00. It is strictly pure silk; a rich, lustrous black; soft quality; will not rub or fuzz up, and especially desirable for skirts and full suits.

-9c A Yard—$1.35 Black Corded Taffetas.
1000-yards Fancy Corded Taffetas for waists, skirts and jackets. They are a bright black, some with satin stripes between cords; others in cord effect only. They are in a firm quality, will not split in wearing, are 21 inches wide and a regular $1.35 value.

-0 A Yard—$1.50 Black Satin Striped Grenadines.
20 pieces of Grenadine in very soft, sheer weave; satin ribbon stripe both in wide and narrow effect; open mesh between stripes; a rich lustrous black; strictly all silk; are 45 inches wide; can be made over color or black linings and are absolutely $1.50 qualities.

-0 A Yard—$1.35 Black Peau de Soie.
2000 yards of an unexcelled Peau de Soie which retails over any counter at $1.35. They are 21 inches wide; are pure silk; free from starch or filling; very glossy finish; both sides alike and every yard guaranteed to give good value. Especially desirable for the new "Cache Poussiere" or dust coats.

A Yard—$1.50 Black Iron Frame Grenadine.
20 pieces of the genuine Iron Frame Weave, very open mesh; bright black. This grenadine is made of pure sewing silk, it is 44 inches wide and equally pretty over colored or black linings.

-00 A Yard—$1.50 Figured Black Silk Crepe de Chine.
10 pieces of a superior quality Crepe de Chine in handsome crepe effect for soft, clingy dresses; patterns are in polkadots, large and small figures, scrolls and leaves. They are 22 inches wide, pure silk and good value at $1.50.

-0 A Yard—$1.50 Cheney Bros'. Satin Foulard Liberty.
Made by the famous firm of Cheney Bros. They are in all the new, most popular shades and colors; the designs are printed on light and dark grounds in two and three-tone effects. A selection of seventy-five patterns of the choicest and finest Foulards, that sell everywhere at $1.50 per yard. They are 24 inches wide, are absolutely pure silk and simply matchless at our price of $1.00.

The Ebell Shoes for Women. A Shape for Every Foot.

The crowning grace of a well appointed costume is a pair of stylish, dressy shoes. And when style is backed by quality, and both are to be secured at a reasonable price, the acme of perfection in footwear is reached. As purveyors to the public of high-grade shoes, we can say consistently and conscientiously that the "Ebell" shoe has no equal at its price. It is made in 30 different lasts, all latest shapes comfortable and dressy.

Style No. 392, "The Ebell" Shoe—a dainty style for light dress use; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 378, "The Ebell" Shoe—happy blending of fit, form and fashion; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 385, "The Ebell" Shoe—has that indescribable air of smartness; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 384, "The Ebell" Shoe—mannish style for the up to date young woman; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 317, "The Ebell" Shoe—a comfortable, conservative style of boot; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 371, "The Ebell" Shoe—unequalled for a good, walk-all-the-time usage; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 398, "The Ebell" Shoe—commonly known as the nurse's, makes walking noiseless; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 388, "The Ebell" Shoe—an exceedingly attractive boot; price a pair, $3.50.
Style No. 309, "The Ebell" Shoe—imparts a most stylish appearance to the foot; price $3.50.
Style No. 330, "The Ebell" Shoe—comfort's favorite and the acme of common sense; price a pair $3.50.
Style No. 345, "The Ebell" Shoe—fashion's latest shape in strictly correct foot [illegible]

Our Lilliputian Department.

Every mother in Los Angeles knows it to be most complete in every garment for infants and children up to 12 years; and we want every mother who comes to Los Angeles during Fiesta week to visit this model home for baby things. Every convenience and every help will be offered—there is a commodious private room where baby can be looked after—and you can shop here with an ease which you cannot do elsewhere.

Children's Reefers — cream Bedford cord; large fancy collar elaborately trimmed with silk braid and ribbon. Price	68c
Children's Pique Reefers—large collar trimmed with embroidery. Price	$1.50
Children's Cloth Reefers—Large, fancy collar trimmed with braid, in red, royal blue, cadet blue and tan; sizes 2 to 6 Price	$1.25
Children's Pique Reefers—Large, fancy collar, effectively trimmed with embroidery and insertion. Price	$2.98
Children's Cloth Reefers—fancy pointed collar, elaborately trimmed with silk braid in red or blue; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price	$2.50
Children's Automobile Coats—light tan cloth, finished with velvet cuffs and collar; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price	$5.00

SECOND FLOOR.

Second Week of Drapery Sale.

THE sale during the first week was enormous. It is not often that chances to secure such high grade tapestries, upholsteries and draperies are offered. We have bought the entire drapery stock of Coulter Dry Goods Co., and this week will see increased interest it this clearance sale for Fiesta visitors will have equal chance with city customers.

$1.25	A PAIR—Portieres in Armure weave; perfectly reversible; 3 yards long; with choice throw over fringe and trimmed at bottom with [illegible]
$3.50	Tapestry Portieres—full 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; fine selection of colors; raised designs both sides. Coulter's price $5.00 a pair.
$7.98	EACH—Handsome French Frou Frou Curtains—the most artistic woven fabric in the entire line giving the effect of a double curtain. Coulter's price $12.00. Odd Tapestry Portieres—some of the choicest goods; handsome portieres for single doors or could be used as couch covers. About 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. Coulter's price, a pair, $15.00, $7.50 and $5.00. Our price, each, $4.00, $1.75 and $1.25.
$2.39	EACH—Handsome Bed Lounge and Couch Covers, made especially wide, 60 inches by 3 yards long, deep tassel fringe all around; regular $4.00 values.
$3.98	NAVAJO COUCH COVERS—50 and 60 inches wide, a line controlled exclusively by Hamburger's; exact reproductions of the Navajo [illegible] heavy and [illegible]
29c	[illegible] known as Ramie Tapestry. It is double width and a selection of five colors. Coulter's price 50c a yard.
98c	A YARD—Silk Tapestry Covering—50 inches wide; a handsome furniture covering in selected assortment of four colors. Coulter's price $1.50 a yard.
$1.50	SILK DAMASK—for furniture covering and draperies. Coulter's price $3.00 a yard.
$2.50	A YARD—Finest Quality Pure Silk Damask; in handsome colorings and designs. Coulter's price $5.00 a yard.
39c	A YARD—Fine Imported Velour; choice colorings and designs. Coulter's price per yard 75c.
69c	A YARD—Imported Scotch Madras; a choice curtain material giving the effect of stained glass. Coulter's price $1.25 a yard.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Rare Values in Dinnerware.

Our immense china bazaar is replete with the finest line of imported and domestic ware ever shown in Los Angeles. You will possibly have company this week. Don't you need a new dinner set? We make some exceptionally low prices.

110 piece French china dinner set made by Wm. Guerin. Pretty wild rose decorations, mat gold knobs and handles. $35.00 values cut to, per set	$26.49
128-piece royal blue 'Couldin' English china dinner set, actual $34 value: cut to	$25.98
98-piece decorated German china dinner set, wild rose decorations, gold tracing, new shapes, including soup tureen; worth $22; cut to	$16.98
98-piece German china dinner set, pink rose decorations, gold traced, one or two pieces slightly damaged; $21 value, cut to	$13.98
100-piece English semi-porcelain dinner set, apple blossom decorations, gold tracing, worth $17.98; cut to	$14.98
100-piece dinner set of finest English semi-porcelain; royal blue in rose form, gold traced; $16.98 set cut to	$13.98

Fiesta Decorations.

We carry the largest assortment of Fiesta decorations in Los Angeles.

Flags from 2x3 inches up to 15x30 feet priced from 3c per dozen to $22.50 each.
Festoons in Fiesta tri-colors, or red, white and blue.
Wreathes in Fiesta tri-colors, or red, white and blue.
Stars in Fiesta tri-colors, or red, white and blue.
Horse and parade plumes in Fiesta colors or red, white and blue.
Maltese cross, red, white and blue.

Schirmer's Library OF..... CLASSICS.

We keep a full line of the above edition in our music department and our prices are 40 per cent. less than publisher's prices. Musicians effect a genuine saving by buying their music at "Hamburger's."

Beethoven Sonatas, regular price $1.50 our price, 90c.
Mozart Sonatas, regular price $2.00; our price $1.20.
Rubinstein Album, regular price 50c; our price 30c.

New Ribbons.

Fiesta week calls for a generous use of ribbons by the ladies. Fiesta colors will be most in demand. We have secured exceptionally large stocks of good quality ribbons and have given them popular prices. The Fiesta ribbons are in solid colors and tri-colorings, and are of satin, taffeta, liberty satin, satin taffeta and moire. Fancy neck ribbons, hair ribbons, sash ribbons and ribbons for hat trimming in all the wanted shades and colors.

$5.00 Cameras at 98c.

The "Sunart Junior" Camera, including one double plate holder; for pictures 3¼x3¼ inches; while the present lot lasts we offer them at, choice 98c

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages.

WE are sole agents for the celebrated "Gendron" make of go-carts and carriages. They have all the latest and most desirable improvements, elastic front springs, nutless wheel fasteners, patent foot brake, patent parasol rod, etc.

Reclining Go-Cart—rattan body; India cloth removable cushions; sateen parasol; 10 and 20-inch rubber-tired wheels; patent foot-brake. Regular price $8.00. Sale price	$6.49
Reclining Go-Cart — all rattan; best India cloth removable cushions; large sateen parasol, ruffled; green enameled gearing; 12 and 22-inch rubber-tired wheels; patent foot-brake; nutless wheel-fasteners. Regular price $12. Sale price	$9.00
Reclining Go-cart—Full rattan body, figured velour removable cushions, large lined satin parasol, ruffled, green enameled gearing, 10 and 22 in. rubber tired wheels, pat'nt foot brake; reg. price $16.95; sale price..	$12.95
Baby Carriage—rattan, antique oak finish; basket tapestry upholstery; ruffled adjustable cushions; lined Ribbon cloth parasol; green enameled gearing; 14 and 22 inch rubber tired wheels; patent foot brake. Regular price $10.95. Sale price	$7.50
Baby Carriage—all rattan body; figured Velour or Serpentine lined; all Swiss parasol, satin ruffle; steel gearing; 14 and 22 inch rubber tired wheels patent foot brake. Regular price $12.50. Sale price	$9.50
Baby Carriage—Fancy rattan carriage, fine scroll work, damask upholstery, fancy roll, cushions adjustable, lined and ruffled satin parasol, steel gearing, 14 and 22 inch rubber tired wheels, patent foot brake; a swell carriage for $19.50; Sale price	$15.00

THIRD FLOOR.

DOLLY AND I— AND GEORGE.

BY LESLIE W. QUIRK.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

I AM not quite sure that I did not fall in love with her just to spite George. We were at a reception one evening, and I was smoking on the front veranda, when he came out for a whiff of air. We fell to talking of some of the ladies—that is, George talked and I agreed between puffs of my cigar. Presently he remarked in an offhand manner:

"Deucedly fine girl, that Miss Dolly Mayton!"

"Yes," I assented, absently.

After a while he repeated his remark, and I again agreed without great enthusiasm. This seemed to make him angry.

"Confound it, man, don't you know she is the prettiest girl in there?"

I tried to soothe him. "Looks mighty sweet with that pink rose in her hair, doesn't she " I ventured.

He snorted indignantly. "That's her sister with the rose, you fool."

Now, George irritates me. Other people call me a fool and I don't mind it in the least, but George always sneers in a fashion that suggests I lack even more than brains. On this occasion I decided to irritate George.

"My dear fellow," I said, patronizingly—George hates to be patronized—"I don't believe you really know which of the sisters is Miss Dolly, anyhow."

I had my hand on his shoulder while I spoke, and now I felt him quiver suddenly with rage. Not minding it in the least, I went on drawlingly:

"I think, on the whole, I know the young lady as well as you. Now, I swear she came to the reception with a pink rose in her hair. If you think otherwise, you don't know Miss Dolly Mayton."

George actually choked with rage. "Not know her! Why, man, I—I expect that girl to be my wife some day."

It took me a bit by surprise. I did not wish Dolly to marry George. There was nothing aganist him, of course, but—— "Am I to offer congratulations?" I asked.

"Not yet," said George sturdily. George always sticks to the truth.

Now, I was foolish in my next remark, I admit. His determination to marry Dolly had dazed me a bit. I meant to make a light observation that would laugh away our little tiff, so I said, very blithely:

"Oh, you merely have hopes. Is that it? Well, some of the rest of us also have hopes."

I swear I never minded how it sounded till George began to curse way down in his throat. After that I was in no mood to explain. So it chanced that when he asked, with fine sarcasm, if I intended to marry Miss Dolly myself I told him flatly that I did. A fool does such things just to be contrary.

Before I could comprehend the situation George had me by the arm and I was half way across the room. A moment later Miss Dolly, without a pink rose—I knew she never wore pink roses—was smiling up into my sullen face, and George was sneering at me loud enough for the girls to hear:

"You see, Brown, Miss Dolly is not the wearer of the pink rose in spite of your declarations."

Dolly glanced up quickly, and I met her eyes squarely. We had been playmates, Dolly and I, not so many years before. I remember she told me once that she liked my brown eyes; that they were like a horse's, dumb mirrors that revealed my every feeling. Now, as she looked at me, she must have seen something in those same eyes, for she smiled reassuringly.

"I did wear the rose when I came," she fibbed prettily to George, "but later gave it to my sister."

George swallowed once or twice in helpless stupidity. He knew very well she was not telling the truth, and that she should choose to lie when it would disconcert him made him furious. He grew so red that I began to rack my brain for "first aids in apoplexy." He turned to me, and I tried to smile cheerfully to relieve him. Well, that silly smile ended it all. He turned to her and blurted out like a great schoolboy:

"Dolly, he says he is going to marry you!"

Sometimes I am glad I was created a bit dull-witted. George had fled, and Dolly had blushed a dozen times before I comprehended it all. Then the heat of the room stifled me. I turned about despairingly, ran my fingers through my hair and pulled at the collar that was choking me.

At last I found my voice. "Miss Mayton," I begged, "won't you walk outside with me, where I can explain the whole horrible blunder?"

She looked up at me half shyly, half angrily, for a full second. I had almost despaired of gaining an audience, when she rose and without a tremor of embarrassment took my arm.

"Dick," she said, kindly, "we were chums together a few years ago. I know you are able to xeplain this matter."

But I couldn't. A dozen times I began and stopped. At last, shame voiced and halting, I made a last start.

"Dolly," I said, all unconscious of how I addressed her—"Dolly, you—you—know it was a mistake."

I stopped short.

"A mistake about your saying that?" questioned Dolly.

"No-o," I said slowly—"that is, you—I—well—" And I floundered hopelessly.

"You didn't mean it?" persisted Dolly. She was shivering with the cool [illegible] air.

"[illegible] I did," I said quickly. It ought to have been a noble lie, but somehow there was no sacrifice. I should have given my life just then to have said it truthfully.

"Dick," she said after a long silence, "It is very dark here under the trees."

"Yes, it is," I said gloomily.

"And very cold."

"Yes."

"I don't believe they could see us from the house," she went on.

"George is the only one who would care to," I said, my heart burning with sullen rage.

"I—I don't believe even he is looking."

"Maybe not," I remarked, turning toward her.

"Dick," she pouted, "you are a foolish old dear. Can't you see—"

The moonlight drifted through a rift in the trees overhead, and a ray fell upon her face. It met two pursed lips and lingered there till a great fool in his moment of wisdom blotted it out.

Then I plucked a pink rose, and after she had twined it in her hair we went in to seek George—poor chap!

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BAT.

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

BAT PINAUD stood on one of the hills which overlook Portland. Behind him were the forest and his past, the little cabin by the river, with his dugout hauled up on the bank, his traps and fishing poles and battered muzzle-loading rifle; before him—what?

The afternoon sun flung its luminous arms into the city, while the forest behind was becoming dark with its own shadows. The future had come to him in the cold of the evening, but it was the future of his dreams. Already he had forgiven the past.

Of his possessions he had brought only his "feedle" and the letter which a passing trapper had left at his cabin. The one was to go with him into his future to be "educat, poleesh;" the other was the magic key which would open the way.

This had been the one grief of his life—that he was "no educat, poleesh." Music to him was only a common, natural thing, like breathing, without notes or science. What matter if he could wake the hermit thrush and oriole and bobolink to ecstacy, or bring moisture to the hardest eyes, or lightness to the most sluggish feet, or gentleness to the heart that had bruised itself into callousness? It was only what came to him naturally, without effort. He was no musician, he would tell you, with a deprecatory wave of his hand—"Non, non, m'sieur; not'in' but a poor little Canuck who love de feedle." He had had no chance "for learn de true music."

But now it was all here in the letter which he held so tightly in his hand, and, though white frost was stealing thickly into his hair and rheumatism taking possession of his limbs, he went down the slope as eagerly and diffidently as a schoolboy on his first journey into the world of learning.

Only once before in his life had the unexpected come to him, $1000 from the very estate that was responsible for this letter. Half of it had gone promptly as an incentive in a "feedle contest," and little Pierre, who had carried off the popular vote and so won the prize, was now at the Boston Conservatory of Music for his "educat, poleesh." Bat's thoughts reverted to him as he went down the slope, and he resolved that some of this greater fortune should flow over into the future of the poor shoemaker's son.

When he reached the sidewalks of the great city, he went more slowly, for he tried to take his hat off to every woman he met and to smile at every child and to assist all those he thought overloaded with bundles. When a woman happened to glance at him he dropped his gaze to the sidewalk, and when a child looked at him he stopped as though ready to enter into conversation. Once he patted a dog, and the dog turned and followed him. At another time he picked up a dirty, barefooted child crying in a gutter, and the child turned and followed him also.

But at length he reached the place indicated by the letter and was received with marked consideration by the lawyer, who rose as he entered.

"I am glad you came so promptly," the lawyer said deferentially. "I suppose you understand what a large estate it is?"

"Two hun'r'd t'ousan', me t'ink letter say."

"Yes, two hundred thousand," dwelling fondly on each word. "Here; suppose you take this chair while I explain the matter in detail."

Bat sat down diffidently, placing his hat upon the floor and the "feedle" across his knees. Then as the lawyer talked his thoughts went straying out into the golden future, to the wonderful knowledge that was coming to him and to little Pierre learning to play the "feedle" in the right way. Now and then a sentence of the lawyer drifted into his reverie, and suddenly he sprang to his feet with his eyes blazing.

"Wha' dat you say? Tell me 'g'in, quick!" he demanded.

"About the flaw in the will?" the lawyer asked blandly. "Yes, that is what gives you the money. Lucky flaw, I say."

"Dat mean ol' man Tatro like money go to he Cousin Marie, on'y he make slip in de will? Me get him dat way, hey?"

"That's about it," dryly.

"Den you t'ink me t'ief?"

The lawyer looked surprised.

"Oh, come now," he urged hastily; "it's all right. The law says the money is yours. Everything is straight and above board."

Bat reached down and picked up his hat, which he placed squarely upon his head. Then he tucked the "feedle" under his arm.

"Who money 'long to?" he demanded so sharply that the lawyer moved back and placed a chair in front of him, "de law or ol' man Tatro. De law say gib him me; ol' man Tatro say gib him Marie—huh!" And without stopping to parley further words Bat strode contemptuously into the street.

The sun was behind the hills, and in place of its golden beckoning there was only dull, universal shadow, pierced here and there by the electric lights of the city. In the woods the darkness was without break, but the trapper walked quietly into them and disappeared. Over yonder by the river were his cabin, and the dugout on the bank, and his traps and fishing poles, and the battered muzzle-loading rifle. He would go back to them.

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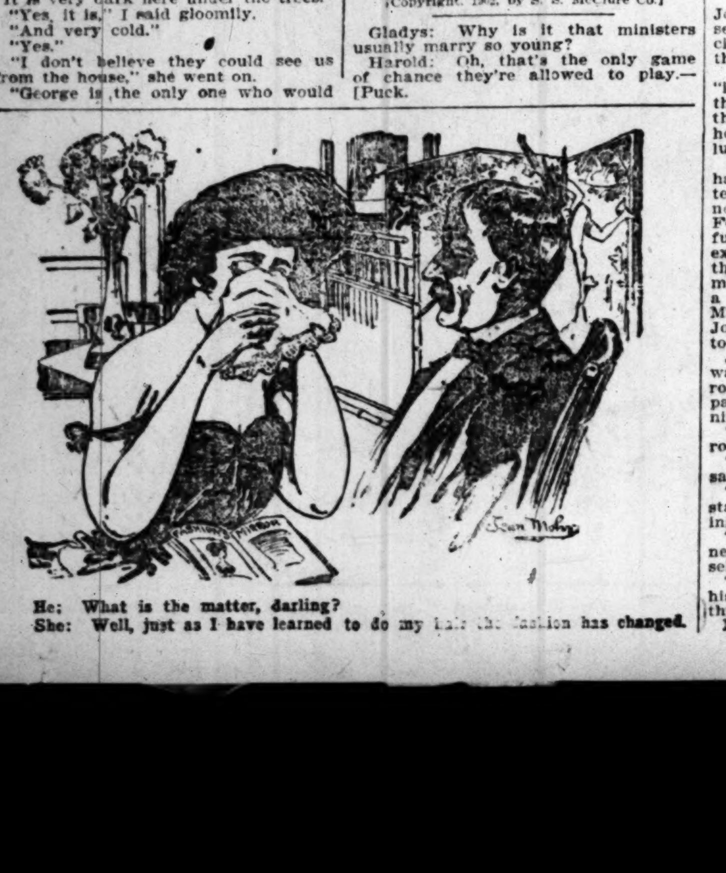
Gladys: Why is it that ministers usually marry so young?

Harold: Oh, that's the only game of chance they're allowed to play.—[Puck.



He: What is the matter, darling?
She: Well, just as I have learned to do my hair the fashion has changed.

TWO LUNATICS.

BY P. Y. BLACK.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

"IT WAS a shameful trap," he said, "on the part of my people. The doctors were very careless in their diagnosis. To shut me up in a place like this was really too bad. In a very short time, however, I expect to leave."

"Oh, dear," she thought, her eyes dimming, "they all say that. To think that the poor man will never, never leave. I am so glad—for you," she said aloud, "You will be overjoyed."

"Oh, I—yes. But do you know, this sanitarium is not so bad."

"Do you mean," she said, gently, surprised, "that you will—er—have any regrets in leaving?"

"No," he said, "not exactly that, of course—not regrets, so far as concerns myself; but it is so humiliating to be committed, you know." He paused. "But," he went on, "even in asylums one makes friends, and—one regrets—for them."

He looked down with a tenderness and a pity he could not hide, and she blushed, and for a moment there was silence. Then she said, with an obviously strained laugh.

"We are friends, of course, Mr. St. John. What an awful existence it would be here if one had no sympathetic friend. But you must not regret so much on my account. In a very short time I think my friends will take me home."

He choked a groan before she could hear it.

"The poor little thing," he thought. "They all say that. And that decent young fellow, the doctor, assures me her case is very puzzling, and her friends fear incurable." "I am so glad for you, he said. "Would it not be jolly if we became friends in the world as we have been when out of the world?"

Then he blamed himself again.

"If she really likes me," he thought, "and I think the unhappy child does, I should never have said that. It is cruel, brutal, to put such thoughts in her head."

She was looking at him with the tearful smile we essay when we encourage one who does not realize that death is near.

"It would be nice—very nice, indeed." They were silent again, each sorrowing for the other.

There were many other patients strolling on the lawns, or sitting in the summer houses, patients of all kinds, from the shaky, narcomaniac to the optimistically cheerful paretic. Attendants, male and female, moved unobtrusively among them. It was curious to note how some of these latter were avoided by the sufferers, and some much sought after, the brain weakened, like children, intuitively knowing the good man from the evil.

Miss Tracy and St. John stood together, silent now, and unostentatiously observant. A sturdily-built (all the attendants were that) man was taking a patient to the iron-barred house. He did not do it violently. He did it as one may see a policeman occasionally escort a quiet prisoner with a light touch on the captive's arm, above the elbow. The patient was a little excited, but there was no disturbance at all. A visitor might never have noticed it. The strange thing was the unanimous backward withdrawal from the attendant's path of the patients encountered, the look of fright or dislike on their faces, directed, not at the captive, but at the guard.

"How they all dread him—instinctively, it seems," said the young woman who "expected to leave soon." "He is polite enough, and not ill-looking, but—"

"A man of great experience in his peculiar work, I'm told," said St. John, musingly.

"It's his eye and mouth that do it, I fancy."

"A thoroughly ill-dispositioned man, with a plausible exterior," said St. John. "I believe him capable of it."

"Of murder? Do—oh, what are you talking of, Mr. St. John?"

St. John looked very uncomfortable. Miss Tracy looked vexedly embarrassed.

"I heard some rumor of a strange death in the institution just before I came. I was thinking of it. Were you here? Have you heard anything of it?"

He was a little eager.

"How could I be here? We came on the same day, don't you remember?"

"Ah, true."

So they watched the attendant out of sight and turned to go inside themselves.

They shook hands, although there was no reason for it. They would meet at the dinner table in a few minutes, but—they shook hands, and that lingeringly.

"It's awfully sad," St. John pondered. "So sweet a face, seemingly so intelligent. I wish—oh, pshaw! What's the use of wishing? These things are not to be remedied. I wonder if—she'd give me a photograph?"

Miss Tracy went to her room slowly. "I am silly to be so affected by an ordinary case. There are thousands like him. But—oh, dear, oh, dear! If I'd known I was to have this sad experience, I would never have consented to come—never."

They had no opportunity to meet alone for several days. Perhaps they might have made opportunities, but they did not. Doubtless it occurred to each of these two lunatics that it was the wiser thing to stifle at once any friendship which each thought likely to cause useless pain in the future to the other.

Dr. Bell found these two of his residents particularly interesting in those days, and so did the attendant. It was strange that they both so markedly preferred the company of the sanitarium people to that of their fellow unfortunates. The young house doctor thought Miss Tracy charming, and never was abrupt with her when she sought him in his office, as he was compelled to be for self-protection with some who wanted to see him half a dozen times a day.

"Very puzzling case," he mused. "Now why does she dwell so on that recent death? It seems to excite her, too. That's morbidity, I'm afraid; bad sign."

The doctor liked St. John, too. St. John's friends acted very nicely in sending him new books, and boxes of cigars. The books were well chosen; the cigars were unexceptionable.

"Like all these paretics," he pondered, "in the first stages you would not think there was anything much wrong with the man, but it is a little singular that he should be so interested in that unlucky death, also."

As for the attendants, Miss Tracy had flowers and little things, and could teach the women quite a number of new fads in hairdressing, and so forth. For the men St. John's cigar box and full pocketbook sufficed to make them extremely courteous. The man with the wicked eyes and mouth benefited most, however. It was wonderful what a lot of little things he could do for Miss Tracy. It was strange that St. John should find anything in the man to talk about with common interest.

Just once the two lunatics met. It was just before bedtime, in the music room. He had sung to her accompaniment. When she rose to say good night he almost whispered to her:

"I expect to go to New York tomorrow."

"I am so glad for your sake," she said.

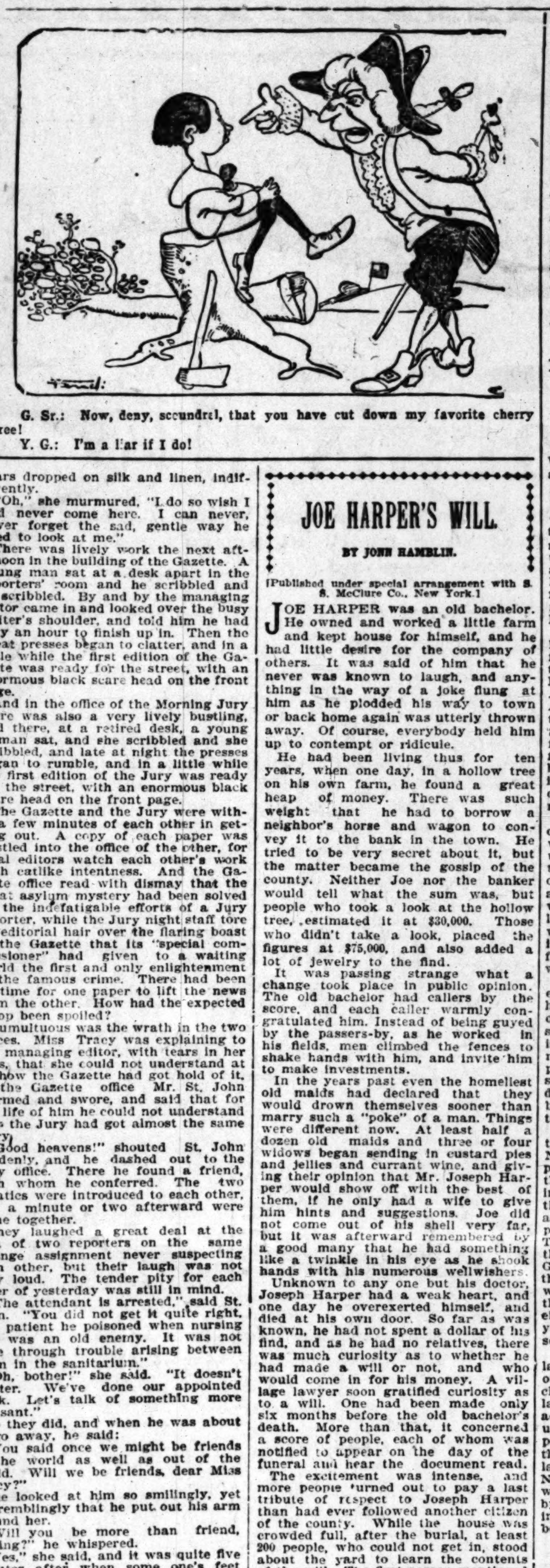
"And—and you—you have made my stay almost tolerable. Is there nothing you will allow me to do for you?"

"Oh," she answered, with sprightliness. "I shall not be long in going myself."

"Poor, poor little dear," he said to his pillow; "it breaks me all up to think of her staying here incurable."

Miss Tracy packed her trunk, and tears dropped on silk and linen, indifferently.

"Oh," she murmured, "I do so wish I had never come here. I can never, never forget the sad, gentle way he used to look at me."



G. Sr.: Now, deny, scoundrel, that you have cut down my favorite cherry tree!

Y. G.: I'm a liar if I do!

There was lively work the next afternoon in the building of the Gazette. A young man sat at a desk apart in the reporters' room and he scribbled and he scribbled. By and by the managing editor came in and looked over the busy writer's shoulder, and told him he had only an hour to finish up in. Then the great presses began to clatter, and in a little while the first edition of the Gazette was ready for the street, with an enormous black scare head on the front page.

And in the office of the Morning Jury there was also a very lively bustling, and there, at a retired desk, a young woman sat, and she scribbled and she scribbled, and late at night the presses began to rumble, and in a little while the first edition of the Jury was ready for the street, with an enormous black scare head on the front page.

The Gazette and the Jury were within a few minutes of each other in getting out. A copy of each paper was hustled into the office of the other, for rival editors watch each other's work with catlike intentness. And the Gazette office read with dismay that the great asylum mystery had been solved by the indefatigable efforts of a Jury reporter, while the Jury night staff tore its editorial hair over the flaring boast of the Gazette that its "special commissioner" had given to a waiting world the first and only enlightenment of the famous crime. There had been no time for one paper to lift the news from the other. How had the expected scoop been spoiled?

Tumultuous was the wrath in the two offices. Miss Tracy was explaining to her managing editor, with tears in her eyes, that she could not understand at all how the Gazette had got hold of it. In the Gazette office Mr. St. John stormed and swore, and said that for the life of him he could not understand how the Jury had got almost the same story.

"Good heavens!" shouted St. John suddenly, and he dashed out to the Jury office. There he found a friend, with whom he conferred. The two lunatics were introduced to each other, and a minute or two afterward were alone together.

They laughed a great deal at the idea of two reporters on the same strange assignment never suspecting each other, but their laugh was not very loud. The tender pity for each other of yesterday was still in mind.

"The attendant is arrested," said St. John. "You did not get it quite right. The patient he poisoned when nursing him was an old enemy. It was not done through trouble arising between them in the sanitarium."

"Oh, bother!" she said. "It doesn't matter. We've done our appointed work. Let's talk of something more pleasant."

So they did, and when he was about to go away, he said:

"You said once we might be friends in the world as well as out of the world. Will we be friends, dear Miss Tracy?"

She looked at him so smilingly, yet so tremblingly that he put out his arm around her.

"Will you be more than friend, darling?" he whispered.

"Yes," she said, and it was quite five minutes after when some one's feet were heard approaching, that she jumped away and held up a warning finger.

"If your friend came in, he'd think us mad," said she.

"Two lunatics," he answered, laughing, as the door opened.

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THE BLACK CELL.

Terrible Form of Punishment Practiced by the Inhabitants of French New Caledonia.

[Scotsman:] It was in Ile Nou that Mr. Griffith saw the terrible Cachot Noir or Black Cell—"that engine of mental murder which the sentimentalism of communards has substituted for the infinitely more merciful lash." The Cachots Noirs were never opened except at stated intervals—once every morning for inspection and once every thirty days for exercise and a medical examination of the prisoner. Mr. Griffith stopped at the doors of two cases of "ten years' solitary confinement in the dark," and asked for the doors to be opened. The commandant demurred for a moment. Mr. Griffith's credentials were explicit and the doors were opened.

"Out of the corner in one came something in human shape, crouching forward, rubbing its eyes and blinking at the unaccustomed light. It had been three and a half years in that horrible hole, about three feet long by one and a half broad. I gave him a feast of sunshine and outer air by taking his place for a few minutes.

"After the first two or three the minutes lengthened out into hours. I had absolutely no sense of sight. I was as blind as though I had been born without eyes. The blackness seemed to come down on me like some solid thing, and drive my straining eyes back into my head, and the silence was like the silence of upper space.

"When the double doors opened again the rays of light seemed to strike my eyes like daggers. The criminal whose place I had taken had a record of infamy which no printable words could describe, and yet I confess that I pitied him as he went back into that living death of darkness and silence."

It is scarcely three years since Mr. Griffith witnessed this atrocity. It is a relief to know, as he informs us in a note, that since then—not, however, by legislation, but on the authority of the Minister of Colonies—this terrible punishment has been made less severe.

Big Loss on Government Telegraph.

The annual account issued by the Bretish treasury dealing with the telegraph service to March 31, 1902, shows that during the year ended on that date the balance of expenditure over receipts was the largest on record, the total receipts being £3,459,352 and the total expenditure £3,796,993; the excess of expenditure being thus £337,641. During the thirty-two years that have elapsed since the telegraphs were taken over by the state the loss on working has been £2,170,008.—[London Mail.

JOE HARPER'S WILL.

BY JOHN HAMBLIN.

[Published under special arrangement with S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

JOE HARPER was an old bachelor. He owned and worked a little farm and kept house for himself, and he had little desire for the company of others. It was said of him that he never was known to laugh, and anything in the way of a joke flung at him as he plodded his way to town or back home again was utterly thrown away. Of course, everybody held him up to contempt or ridicule.

He had been living thus for ten years, when one day, in a hollow tree on his own farm, he found a great heap of money. There was such weight that he had to borrow a neighbor's horse and wagon to convey it to the bank in the town. He tried to be very secret about it, but the matter became the gossip of the county. Neither Joe nor the banker would tell what the sum was, but people who took a look at the hollow tree, estimated it at $30,000. Those who didn't take a look, placed the figures at $75,000, and also added a lot of jewelry to the find.

It was passing strange what a change took place in public opinion. The old bachelor had callers by the score, and each caller warmly congratulated him. Instead of being guyed by the passers-by, as he worked in his fields, men climbed the fences to shake hands with him, and invite him to make investments.

In the years past even the homeliest old maids had declared that they would drown themselves sooner than marry such a "poke" of a man. Things were different now. At least half a dozen old maids and three or four widows began sending in custard pies and jellies and currant wine, and giving their opinion that Mr. Joseph Harper would show off with the best of them, if he only had a wife to give him hints and suggestions. Joe did not come out of his shell very far, but it was afterward remembered by a good many that he had something like a twinkle in his eye as he shook hands with his numerous wellwishers.

Unknown to any one but his doctor, Joseph Harper had a weak heart, and one day he overexerted himself, and died at his own door. So far as was known, he had not spent a dollar of his find, and as he had no relatives, there was much curiosity as to whether he had made a will or not, and who would come in for his money. A village lawyer soon gratified curiosity as to a will. One had been made only six months before the old bachelor's death. More than that, it concerned a score of people, each of whom was notified to appear on the day of the funeral and hear the document read.

The excitement was intense, and more people turned out to pay a last tribute of respect to Joseph Harper than had ever followed another citizen of the county. While the house was crowded full, after the burial, at least 200 people, who could not get in, stood about the yard to learn the contents of the will. The first person mentioned in the document was an old maid. Before the find of treasure, she had been in the habit of mimicking the walk of the old bachelor, and had made a great hit.

"Miss Lucy Arnold," read the document, "is to walk twice across the floor and imitate my gait as closely as possible. She is then to be allowed to take a double handful of coins out of the box, as a token of my esteem."

It took Lucy five minutes to work up her nerve for the performance, but she figured that double handful of coins would be at least $500, and she went ahead.

The next legatee was William Johnson, a farmer's son, who was required to laugh in a hearty manner for the privilege of taking one handful of coins. He had always been asking old Joe why he didn't laugh. It was a pretty hard job for him to get up a haw! haw! on this occasion, but he finally accomplished it and made a mighty one-handed grab.

Then the document mentioned Mrs. Scott, wife of Peter Scott, who was in the habit of puckering up her mouth in a curious way, and saying it was the way Joe did when he tried to whistle "Auld Lang Syne." She was to stand up and pucker her mouth for two minutes by the clock, and was then to be rewarded with a pint basin full of coins. She hung off about it for a while, but her husband braced her up, and she earned her coins and got her mouth back to its usual shape again.

Then came the turn of Miss Hattie Davis, another old maid. The old bachelor was deaf in the left ear, and he had a rather curious way of jerking up his left hand when spoken to. Miss Davis was in the habit of imitating this movement. The will read that she was to stand up, and then go through the motion twenty times, and she was to be rewarded with all the coins she could grab with both hands. But for her mother being present to tell her that two big handfuls of money would doubtless bring a suitor for her hand, Miss Hattie might have not reaped under the will.

A few months before discovering the treasure, Joseph Harper had suffered for several weeks with rheumatism in the hip, and had been compelled to drag his right leg as he walked. Young Aaron Greenwood, who was the smart Alec of the neighborhood, had given imitations of the limp for the delectation of the neighbors. The will read that he was to limp ten rods and back after "the Harper style," and would then be allowed to fill one trousers pocket with coins from the box. The young man went through the performance, but none of the spectators was convulsed with laughter.

There were twenty-two legatees under the will, and twenty-one of them had to go through some performance in order to inherit. In each and every case the bachelor got even and a little more, though lying in his grave.

The twenty-second and last person to be mentioned was the wife of a farmer living five miles away. It appeared that she had once called Joseph in as he was plodding by in a storm and had fed and warmed him. To her was left all his real estate and personal property, amounting to a matter of $6000, and she was charged to congratulate all the others on what they had received.

This charge was never fulfilled. She had not yet risen to carry it out, when the row began. Joseph Harper had found a box of coins in a hollow tree, but they were bogus quarters and halves and dollars, and hidden away by some gang of counterfeiters years before. He had made use of the find to square up old scores.

Of course the "legatees" were boiling over with indignation, and, of course, the "outsiders" were tickled to death, and the row did not cease until doors were unhinged, windows smashed and fences leveled. There are some still living who speak of the dead man with a show of respect, but there are others who never hear his name mentioned without exclaiming:

"What! Joe Harper! Why, he was the meanest man who ever died in this whole State!

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MADE OF ROMAN SOIL.

Two Jars Dug from Ancient Rome. One Belongs to Grace Church, New York; the Other is in Newport.

[New York World:] Few pedestrians who pass by Grace Church and snatch a moment from the day's business to gaze into the pleasant open rectory yard have any idea that the large earthen jar standing out prominently to view near the Rev. Dr. Huntington's residence is an antique of the most interesting character. The jar is nearly as tall as a man, and it stands on a low pedestal supported by a metal frame. Its very appearance recalls memories or relics from Pompeii or Roman ruins.

The fine old jar was unearthed in Rome about thirty years ago. It was found, with five others, in a row near the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Paul's Within the Walls, well known to American travelers to the Holy City. A new rectory was being built at that time for the Rev. Dr. Nevin, rector of St. Paul's, and in ecavating for the foundations the ancient jars were found. They reposed about forty feet below the present surface, and all were in excellent preservation. A number of coins of the Emperor Nero were found near them.

The color of the jar demonstrates at once its Roman origin, showing that it was made of the clay that forms an under-stratum beneath the city, and this clay formation is frequently seen cropping out from the sides of the hills around Rome. It is one of the old-time water jars, and church historians believe that jars of similar construction were used at the celebrated marriage in Cana of Galilee, where Christ performed His first miracle by turning the water into wine.

This jar in Grace Church yard is an exact counterpart of those whose age has been traced back to the beginnings of the Christian era, and there is strong evidence to believe that this one is as old as the time of Christ. The marks of the potter's fingers may be plainly seen around the rim, and for several inches within the interior, evidently showing that the jar was made by hand, being too large for the potter's wheels in use at that time.

After the rectory of St. Paul's Within the Walls was finished, the Rev. Dr. Nevin had two of the water jars placed on either side of the entrance of the church. There the Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church discovered them when he visited Rome in 1884. He admired them so much that Dr. Nevin presented one to him for his church. The gift was a graceful testimonial of the appreciation of the aid given by Grace Church toward the erection of the Episcopal Church in Rome. The jar was carefully packed and brought to this city in that year, and for nearly eighteen years it has adorned the open yard of the church in one of the busy sections of Broadway.

Dr. Nevin's generosity, a few years later, forced him to part with the second jar he had placed in front of his church. The late Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe admired the Grace Church acquisition so much that she prevailed upon Dr. Nevin to give her its companion, and the mate to the one in this city now stands on the lawn of her late Newport home, Ochre Point. Dr. Nevin then had two more of the buried water jars unearthed and placed them by the central portal of his church, filling the positions of those that had been transported to America.

Early Tennessee Days.

Probably few people know that the original name of the State of Tennessee was Franklin, or that in 1788 the salaries of the officers of this commonwealth were paid in pelts, but the following is a correct copy of the law: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted, by the authority of the same, that from and after the 1st day of January, 1788, the salaries of this Commonwealth be as follows, to wit:

"His Excellency the Governor, per annum, 100 deer skins.

"His Honor the Chief Justice, 500 deerskins.

"The secretary to His Excellency the Governor, 500 raccoon skins.

"County Clerk, 300 beaver skins.

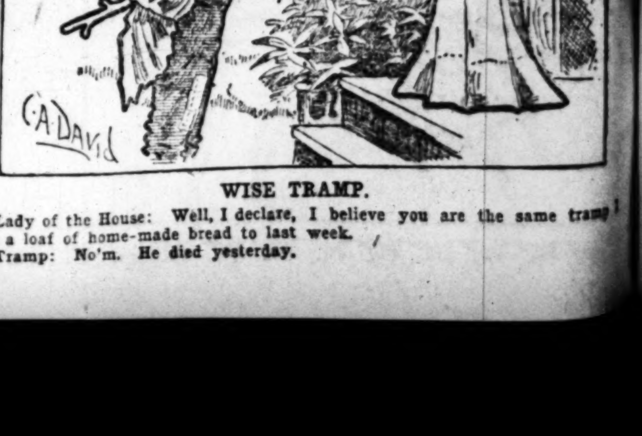
"Clerk of the House of Commons, 200 raccoon skins.

"Members of the Assembly, per diem, three raccoon skins.

"Justice's fee for serving a warrant, one mink skin."

At that time the State of Franklin extended to the east bank of the Mississippi River and on the west bank was that great unknown forest region of Louisiana. It was then a "terra incognita," save a few canoe landings and Italian trading posts on the river banks. It was known as the district of Louisiana, and in 1805 was made the Territory of Louisiana.

The State of Franklin, which became Tennessee in 1796, was almost as little known. The now great city of Memphis was a mere trading post, and was not laid out as a village until 1820. Pelts were as plentiful in those days as pennies, and much better distributed for purposes of currency and barter. The pioneers were perhaps as happy and as well contented as is the average citizen now.—[Arkansas Gazette.



WISE TRAMP.

Lady of the House: Well, I declare, I believe you are the same tramp I gave a loaf of home-made bread to last week.

Tramp: No'm. He died yesterday.

REFORMING THE STAR[illegible]

BY C. B. LEWIS.

[Published under special arrangement [illegible] S. McClure Co., New York.]

JOHN CHRYSTIE, president of [illegible] Star mine at Pine Hill, Nev., [illegible] silver from copper, if he did [illegible] in the East, and the general [illegible] was that he was level-headed on [illegible] other matters, as well. He not [illegible] shared in this opinion himself, but [illegible] knew that he was a philanthropist [illegible] his way, and ready to do anything [illegible] make mankind better, except to [illegible]crease the scale of wages at the [illegible] mine. That couldn't be done without injustice to the stockholders, of whom he was one, but it was the duty of his fel-low-beings to be good on the wages of a dollar a day. The laborers at [illegible] mine, according to frequent [illegible] from the resident superintendent, [illegible] not bubbling over with goodness. They swore and gambled and fought and went on strikes. So did the citizens of Pine Hill; likewise the cowboys who rode into Pine Hill to paint the town red.

The Star superintendent had [illegible]cluded these facts in his reports, [illegible] there finally came a day when Presi-dent Chrystie took a serious view of the social situation, and mentally re-solved that something ought to be done. Had it been a case of African heathen, missionaries and Bibles would have filled the bill, but the Star and Pine Hill were not Africa. Mr. Chrys-tie didn't care for the town, which was a mile from the mine, or for the cowboys, who rode up from the plains [illegible] miles away, but he did sigh for some better influence among the shacks and shanties surrounding the Star. One day a bright thought came to him, and he rubbed his hands in glee. The rem-edy was woman. That's what ailed those 200 cussing miners—the lack of woman's influence.

Among his Sunday-school ac-quaintances, so to speak, was a [illegible] woman who had passed her [illegible] birthday without getting married, be-cause she was busy with a "mission." This was to lift up and better [illegible] humanity. She was interviewed and departed almost by first train, bear-ing a letter to the resident superin-tendent, in which he was [illegible] to welcome and afford her every op-portunity for fighting "cuss" words and whisky with sentiment. It is [illegible] to report that, being a practical man, a driver and a profane official, he swore vigorously and wrote out his resignation and consigned Miss [illegible] Wright to Jericho. It is also due to add that, being a man of sense, he finally tore up his resignation and found as comfortable quarters as cir-cumstances would permit for the woman with a mission.

Her advent at the Star created greater excitement than if all the hoisting machinery had suddenly fallen into the shaft and wages had been raised to $3 a day. At her home in the East, even, Miss Wright's best friends had criticised her nose, mouth, hair and feet and eyes, but on the slope of Wolf Hill she at once became a goddess. Pine Hill was early on the ground to give its opinion. The whole town, Chinese laundrymen and all, marched over, with banners flying, to size up the new arrival, and the con-clusion was that she was a peach. News went down among the cowboys and they came up by sixes and dozens to swing their hats and cheer, and de-clare she was a Jim Dandyess. [illegible] all around, it was a grand [illegible] and it seemed to Miss Wright as if the soil was ready and waiting for her missionary work. On the fourth even-ing, when the night shift came up, a man of the day shift would [illegible]. They were cutting and combing their hair, washing their red shirts and blacking their red boots, and [illegible] them put it to the superintendent:

"We've got a lady in camp, [illegible] our eyes if we don't show her [illegible] are —— gentlemen, and know [illegible] behave our —— manners."

They called upon Miss Wright one after the other, to be introduced per-sonally, and most of them [illegible] proposed for her hand. When [illegible] refused, they assured her that [illegible] stood ready to break the lucky fellow's neck. Despite the protests and en-treaties of the superintendent, the men persisted in making a holiday of it, and there was no room to doubt that reform had begun.

The Pine Hillers, however, [illegible] home in disgruntled mood. They rec-ognized the fact that they were a bad lot, and in need of repairs, and if there was any reform going on they wanted to be counted in. It would be a blot on the escutcheon of Pine Hill to play second fiddle to the Star mine. At an early morning hour there was a [illegible] general movement toward the [illegible] and on this occasion every man [illegible] his gun and a determination to con-quer or die. A demand was made on the Star for its goddess, that she might spread her tender influence over the shacks and shanties of the town on the crest of the hill. Then followed a fight, that lasted for two days and caused a new graveyard to be sur-veyed and opened. Everybody on either side was ready to die for the goddess, and a respectable number of them were duly accommodated.

The Pine Hillers were at length driven back, with their hopes of re-form rudely shattered, and the Star folks were binding up their wounds and singing paeans of victory, when the cowboys came swooping down. They were sighing for sentiment and wom-an's influence. They rode over the miners and captured their goddess and bore her aay. Two hours later they bundled her aboard a freight train on the S. P. road, and their leader, lifting his sombrero, explained:

"As we have no grazing ground for a goddess out here, ma'am, we've got to let you go, but I'll be respectfully cussed, and the other boys will be re-spectfully blowed, if we propose to let any durned galoots up at the Star or Pine Hill get ahead of us on refine-ment!"

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The Cook: Ah done fiah'd dat man outen de kitchen, ma'am, fo' stealin' yo' sugah.

The Mistress: You did perfectly right, Mary.

The Cook: Yes'm. He ain't got no right fo' to steal yo' sugah; he ain't workin' heah!—[Baltimore News.

The Times' Answ

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ORIGIN OF THE RACE.

Light of Science and the Bible Upon the Beginnings of Human Life—Truths Taught by Each.

BY HERBERT L. WILLETT, D.D.

(Dean of the Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago.)

THE scientific activity of the past century has brought to light most interesting materials relating to the origin of the world and of human life. Astronomy has constructed with marvelous skill instruments of greater and still greater power for the examination of the heavenly bodies and the gathering of all possible data regarding those processes which are now taking place in the history of planets similar to our own. The facts thus gathered present the basis for a reasonable theory regarding the origin of our earth, and have widened the scope of the universe, showing that the earth, far from being the center, as was once believed, is but an atom in almost infinite space, and that its story has been repeated a thousand times by other worlds. The development of these worlds from fire mists, their gradual cooling and adaptation to life are matters which astronomy has brought to scientific assurance.

WHAT GEOLOGY TEACHES.

Closely related are the results of geology, which has made world formation its study by a perusal of those pages of recorded history found in the rocks and strata of our mother earth. It is possible by careful consideration of the facts presented by this science to comprehend that slow process by which there have appeared upon our world successive forms of life, emerging apparently one from another in a regular and orderly series; the fossils of many of them still found imbedded in the different strata of the earth, proving with a fair degree of certainty that there was a time when the earth was a mass of slowly-cooling materials, incapable of sustaining life, that it gradually assumed conditions which made life possible and witnessed in successive ages the ascending grades of animal existence until man appeared as the climax of the process.

BIOLOGY AND EVOLUTION.

The science of biology is assuring us of similar facts. The human organism in its embryonic stages repeats the history of the entire series of structures which appear to have reached their consummation in the human form. This is perhaps one of the most impressive facts in the entire scientific field, and, in connection with a formidable array of facts derived from the study of animal life and of variation such as is now taking place in species, has led to the widely-accepted theory that man's physical structure is the result of an evolutionary process, in which along a somewhat narrow pathway of selection the gradual approach has been made to the final product discovered in him, and that thus he stands intimately related on the physical side to the brute creation below him, his body a development out of that long series of ascending forms through which preparation was made for the highest expression of physical life.

THE CREATIVE WEEK.

Turning to the biblical narratives of creation, of which there are two, we are confronted with pictures at once fascinating and informing. The first narrative is contained in the first chapter of Genesis and the first three verses of the second chapter. In harmony with Semitic ideas the work of creation is divided into seven days, which are undoubtedly regarded by the writer as days of the usual duration. To each day is allotted a definite task. But it may be noted that throughout the attention is fixed not upon the creation itself, but rather upon the Creator. It is not with the different forms of life which appear that the mind of the writer is occupied so much as with the majesty of that creative being who is in process of bringing all things to expression. Two sets of days are placed opposite each other. On the first there is the creation of light, and on the fourth, which is the vis-a-vis, there is the creation of the light bearers; on the second day the firmament and the waters are formed, and on the fifth, which stands opposite, the creatures of the firmament and waters appear; on the third day the earth is fashioned; and on the sixth day, which is its counterpart, the creatures of the earth, including man, are created. These two parallel lists of days, having received each its own appropriate allotment of work, the seven-fold division of time, the creative week, is brought to its consummation with the divine rest. But throughout the process the mind is ever fixed upon God, the Creator, rather than upon the things which He has made, with the single exception of man, who comes into being in the image of God, made after His likeness, and therefore the highest expression of the creative life. Two things, therefore, this first narrative of Genesis declares: That in the beginning, whenever that was, God made the heavens and the earth, and that He made man to be His representative upon the earth.

SIGNIFICANCE OF BIBLE RECORD.

The second narrative, which begins with the fourth verse of the second chapter of Genesis, proceeds in a different manner to recite the facts of the beginning. It is believed by many Bible scholars that this narrative is from another sourse, since it differs from the first in vocabulary, style, conception of deity, divine names and in the order of the events. Adam in this instance is the first created thing. A garden is made for him. Then out of the earth God causes the grass and herbs to spring, and presently the beasts are made and brought to the man for classification and naming. But among them all there is not a helper and companion for Adam. The creation of woman is the completion of the process by supplying that needed element in his life for which he had waited. In this narrative also the emphasis is not upon the process of creation, but rather upon the two facts already noted—the creatorship of God and the primacy of man as the chief figure and climax of the work. The first narrative emphasizes man as made in the image of God. The second shows him as a subject of moral discipline, and the world as the theater of a divine drama, whose end could be but dimly foreseen, but which was to include the elements of temptation, sin, suffering and death, and of whose final outcome a happy augury was even then permitted.

HARMONY WITH SCIENCE.

Respecting the relationship between these two narratives of the Bible, each most valuable in its own field, and the story which science is repeating in our ears today, there have been various theories of explanation or compromise. One view is to the effect that wherever the statements of the Bible and of science seem to conflict, the Bible is right, and may be confidently trusted to give us the ultimate truth. It is affirmed that its narratives are clear and consistent; that they are divinely inspired, and therefore cannot be questioned. This view finds no difficulty in the account of the seven days in any differences which appear between the two narratives of creation, or in any

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ORIGIN OF CREATION NARRATIVES.

The real significance of the biblical narrative is, however, largely obscured by all three of these views, and, indeed, it may be affirmed that the vital error in most theories regarding the creative records in Genesis is that the purpose of the narratives is not seen. Perhaps this purpose emerges to view most clearly in connection with the study of the ethnic narratives of the creation. Probably no people has ever existed which did not have some account of the origin of the world. One of the earliest interests which engages the attention of an infant race is this of the world house in which it dwells, and the beginnings of human life. Narratives intended to answer these questions are found in the literatures of the Chinese, the Indians, the Africans, the primitive races of Central and Southern Europe, the Scandinavians, the South Americans, and, closer yet to the life of Israel, the Egyptians, the Assyrians and the Babylonians. Among the latter people there is found a narrative of creation so strikingly like that of Genesis that its relationship cannot be questioned. Yet the differences are great, consisting for the most part in grotesque, polytheistic and immoral elements, which are entirely absent in the Genesis narrative. This suggests the explanation of the problem. The narratives which first found their way into Hebrew life from the common Semitic stock had the same general form and features which we see in them today. But the religious life of Israel demanded the purification of this material at the hands of the prophetic teachers, whose task it was to prepare the nation for its great vocation of a prophetic people and a spiritual teacher of the world. No vehicle of instruction was so familiar and important as these narratives of creation. To purify them by subtraction of their grosser elements, and to make them the vehicle for teaching the emphatic and impressive truths of God's personality, unity and relationship to Israel, of man's supremacy in the moral order and his probationary position—this was the task to which the inspired teachers of Israel gave their attention at a most important stage of the national education.

WHAT THE BIBLE REVEALS.

It is not, therefore, to Genesis that we have the right to go for the mere facts of creation. There is no more legitimacy in imposing a bald literalism upon these early chapters of Genesis which precede the formal narratives of national experience than to insist upon the actuality of that large class of Old Testament illustrations, parables and allusions which are recognized as figurative and poetical. The writers of these narratives were not interested in the mere process of creation; their interest lay wholly in the fact that they were disclosing a truth which no science could ever do, namely, that God, not the gods, nor the demons, nor any other undivine forces had wrought this great structure; that the covenant God of Israel in His creative power had fashioned the world, and had placed man at the head of creation that through him He might realize the great purposes of His gracious will. If one wishes to know the method and process of creation, let him go to those fields of scientific investigation where these facts are searched out and classified. The Bible is not necessary for the teaching of those facts, which man can easily find out in the progress of scientific study. It has a much larger and diviner mission than this, for when the greater problem of the origin of life is broached and science finds it impossible to give any explanation as to the first great cause it is then that these majestic chapters of Genesis rise to speak their message. The Bible is not a scientific but a spiritual text-book. "It has been given us," said Cardinal Baronius, "not to tell us how the heavens go, but how to go to heaven."

THE MESSAGE TAUGHT.

Careful distinction needs always to be made between a biblical message and the form or vehicle through which the message is given. The form may be the commonplace of primitive tradition, figure of speech, poetic symbolism, dramatic parable, or actual experience, individual or national. It is the message which has paramount and vital significance. "Nothing but confusion of thought," says Principal Tulloch, "can arise from attempting to fix a definite meaning to the accessories of the picture, all the genuine meaning of which arises from the moral portrait it sets forth before us." And the message contained in these marvelous chapters of Genesis is the vital truth—that in the beginning, whenever that may have been, God created the heavens and the earth; that He made man in His own image, in the likeness of His own moral and spiritual life, and set him as the highest expression of His creative power, to have dominion over all the works of His hands.

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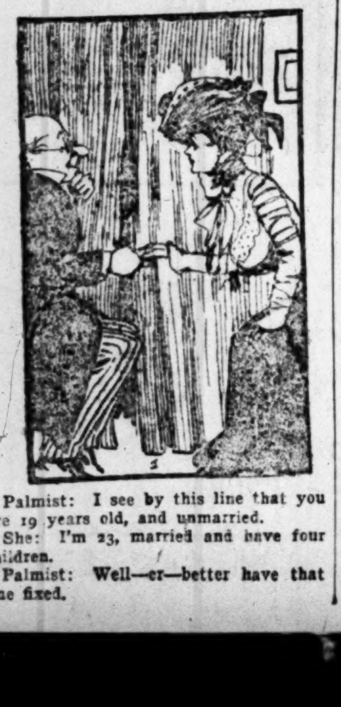
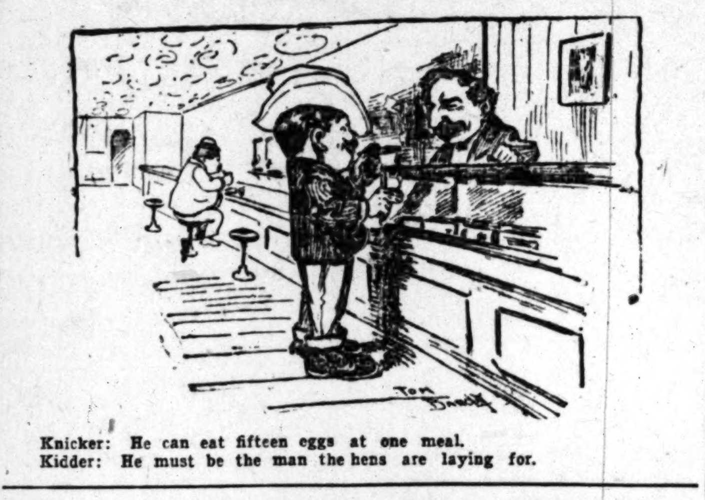
Herbert L. Willett



Palmist: I see by this line that you are 19 years old, and unmarried.

She: I'm 23, married and have four children.

Palmist: Well—er—better have that line fixed.



Knicker: He can eat fifteen eggs at one meal.

Kidder: He must be the man the hens are laying for.

Tomorrow's Times will contain two short articles on the question "Should Parents Compel Obedience?" one by Mrs. Virginia Van de Water, household editor of Harper's Bazar, who advocates compulsion if necessary; the other by Mrs. Caroline B. Burrell of Brooklyn, who pleads for gentler treatment.

The Times' Answers by Experts embrace six series, published as follows:

Mondays—EVERYDAY HOME AND SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

Tuesdays — PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR MEN.

Wednesdays—MIND CURRENTS OF TODAY.

Thursdays—GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS FOR WOMEN.

Fridays—MOMENTOUS DECISIONS.

Saturdays — MODERN THOUGHT ABOUT THE BIBLE.

Eloi Sylva, a Belgian and for thirteen years one of the first tenors at the Royal Operahouse, in Berlin, has recently resigned his post there. He studied in Italy, and after singing in Brussels went to Russia. But Marini, who has been absent this season for the first time in years, was there at the time, and M. Sylva returned to Italy. He was not heard of for some years until his friend, the late Henry Pierson, became director of the Operahouse in Berlin. Then M. Sylva was engaged there, and, unlike most of the other singers, received a fixed compensation—and a liberal one for Germany—for every performance. Of these a large number were annually guaranteed to him. He sang Tannhauser, Jean de Leyde and other heroic tenor roles. He retired immediately after the death of his friend.

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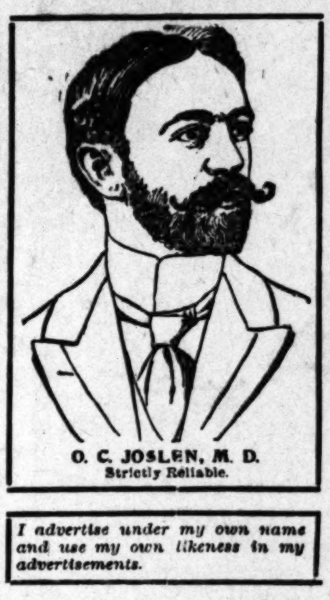
I depend upon nobody's theories, but treat my patients in the light of my own knowledge and understanding.

My success has come as a reward of ability, and honest, earnest and conscientious application and progressiveness.



O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.
Strictly Reliable.

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No one expects an imperfect process to accomplish perfect results. The difference between success and failure is the difference between right and wrong endeavor. The treatment that cures is the treatment that is scientifically correct and entirely adequate. The treatment that fails is always incorrect or inadequate. Nowhere does accuracy and thoroughness count for more than in the treatment of disease. The partial understanding of a case is little better than no knowledge of it at all. With but a partial understanding, the best that a physician can do is to treat with partial accuracy, and partial accuracy can, at best, accomplish no more than a partial cure.

Thorough preparation is the first essential for thorough work in medical practice. Upon this point my diplomas from the best medical colleges and hospitals in the country speak sufficiently. Practical experience, the second essential, I have gained by several years in the general practitioner's field, and by 15 years as a specialist in men's diseases. All these years have been years of observation, study and research. I have had every opportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of men's ailments. I have cast theories aside, and have stepped out upon the truths that I have for myself ascertained. I have replaced inaccurate and inadequate treatment with methods and remedies of my own devising, and that are accurate, scientific and thorough. I have developed a system of practice as broad and comprehensive as the entire range of men's ailments. Every curable condition and complication, every symptom and every abnormality, no matter how slight, has its due consideration. I claim thoroughness from first to last—thoroughness in preparation for my chosen work, thoroughness in diagnosing, thoroughness in treatment, and, best of all, thoroughness in the results I accomplish. There is no room for doubt. My work proves thoroughness for itself, and my permanent cures and unequaled professional success stand as monumental evidence of exceptional skill and absolute reliability.

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy twenty-two rooms thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

Dr. O. C. Joslen,

Corner Main and Third Sts. Los Angeles, California.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

"Weakness."

No matter in what form those functional derangements commonly termed "weakness" may appear, the causative conditions are, in fully 95 per cent. of the cases, identical. I have given the closest possible study to this remarkably prevalent ailment, and find that in practically every case there exists at that most vital point of the sexual system, the prostate gland, a state of chronic tenderness, inflammation or congestion. My first step is a thorough examination to ascertain the exact nature of the disorder, after which, by a system of carefully-directed local treatment, I restore the affected part to its normal condition, which promptly results in full and complete return of power. In perhaps less than 5 per cent. of the cases do I find general impoverishment, lack of nervous energy, or any other condition or complication requiring constitutional treatment. Therefore, I may safely assert, that not more than one case in twenty can be permanently benefited by the use of tonics, stimulants, electrical or mechanical appliances, and that fully nineteen cases in twenty will be aggravated by such methods of treatment.

My cures are positive, complete, thorough and permanent, because by my method the real and only cause of the functional weakness is totally removed. The knowledge gained by close study and observation in thousands of cases enables me to recognize the exact requirements and treat accordingly, and in years I have not failed in a single instance to accomplish the desired result.

Specific Blood Poison.

This most hideous of all venereal diseases can no longer be classed as incurable. The idea that the limit of medical aid is to keep the disease dormant by persistently dosing the system with mineral poisons, is as incorrect as many other ancient theories to which many of the profession cling. Such treatment not infrequently results in the virus being driven deeper into the system, where it attacks and destroys even the very bones of the sufferer. I positively drive the very last taint of poison from the system in sixty days. The cure is thorough and permanent, and every symptom of the disease vanishes forever. I employ no dangerous drugs or mineral poisons, but use harmless blood-cleansing remedies heretofore unknown in the treatment of this disease. I regard my success in overcoming this frightful leprosy as the crowning triumph of my professional career.

Piles.

No matter how severe or of how long standing, I will permanently cure every case of piles that comes to me for treatment. Though I have heretofore made little mention of this troublesome affliction, I am constantly curing cases that other physicians have been unable to relieve. My treatment is mild, gentle and certain, and my practice in this disease constantly grows as a result of recommendations from those whom I have cured.

Varicocele.

Many men afflicted with varicocele are endangering their general health, their manly power, and even life itself by allowing the disorder to remain uncured. Varicocele results from partial paralysis of the delicate nerve fibers that have a part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, being deprived of nervous communication and control, become inactive, weaken and relax. The blood vessels expand from the pressure within, the circulation in the parts becomes sluggish, and frequently stagnant pools form in little nooks and pockets that constantly enlarge as the relaxation continues. The possibility exists that clots may form in these stagnant pools and then pass out into the general circulation. Should one find lodgment in a valve of the heart the result might be instant death, or should it be carried to the brain, general paralysis would follow.

I guarantee to cure varicocele in one week by a method that involves no cutting, no ligature, no caustic. No other physician employs a like method, and so thorough is my work that there need not be the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. Those who have been long afflicted with varicocele will never realize the injury it has caused until they feel the vim, energy and buoyancy of spirits that a complete cure will bring.

Contracted Disorders.

To but partially cure a contracted disease is almost as dangerous as to allow it to go untreated. Unless every particle of infection and inflammation is removed, the probability exists that the disease will gradually work its way into the general system. Still greater is the danger of the prostate gland becoming chronically inflamed, which always brings partial or complete loss of sexual power. Perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the cases of so-called "weakness" are a direct result of some improperly treated contracted disease. During the past five years I have treated over 6500 cases of contracted disorders and have effected an absolutely thorough and safe cure in each instance. There have been no relapses or undesirable developments whatever, and my patients have been cured in less time than other and less thorough forms of treatment require in producing even doubtful results.

Stricture.

My treatment for stricture removes the necessity for surgical operations, even in severe cases of long standing. I do no cutting or dilating. No other physician employs my methods of overcoming this disorder, so the service I offer you is original and distinctive. Do not give up hope because others have failed. I will cure you and the cure will be a prompt and painless one. My treatment dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, subdues all inflammation, relieves all irritation or congestion that may exist in the kidneys or bladder, reduces enlargement of the prostate gland and restores health and tone to all organs affected by the disease.

Reflex Ailments.

Often the condition appearing to be the chief disorder is only a reflex ailment resulting from some other disease. Weakness sometimes comes from varicocele or stricture; skin and bone diseases result from blood poison taint, and physical and mental decline follow long-standing functional disorder. My long experience in treating men enables me to determine the exact conditions that exist and to treat accordingly, thus removing every damaging cause and its effects.

The Morning's Mourning

As George Ade says, in his new opera, "Ki-Ram:"

"It is no time for mirth and laughter
"The cold gray dawn of the morning after."

A fur overcoat on your tongue; "hair on your teeth;" a taste "as if a cat had littered in your mouth;" nerves a-tremble; aching hair; a "bust-head of splitting agony;" appetite—none; movement of the bowels—not a sign; present (unwelcome visitor), Gen. R. E. Morse. Never do it again, eh? Oh yes, you will. Remember

"The Devil was sick; the Devil a monk would be.
"The Devil got well; the Devil a monk was he."

and a Cascaret three times on the day of misery will make you well. But, for goodness sake, be wise, up to the century, and the next time you go out with the boys, eat too much, drink too much, irritate your stomach, block your bowels, don't forget that you can prevent the "morning's mourning" by taking a Cascaret Candy Cathartic before you go to bed. They work while you sleep and make you awake bright as a new dollar in the morning. Always carry a box in your pocket, and have another on your dresser and another on your night table. Also one

"In your grip—on a trip,"

lest you forget.

Cascarets Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 539

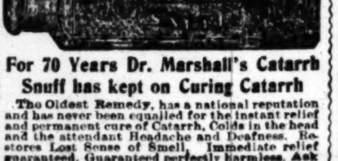
MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

When Prof. Munyon says his **Rheumatism Cure** will cure rheumatism there isn't any guesswork about it—there isn't any false statement about it. It cures without leaving any ill effects. It is a splendid stomach and nerve tonic, as well as a positive cure for rheumatism.

All the Munyon remedies are just as reliable, 25c. vial. The Guide to Health is free. Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRH.

WHITE MARINE GASOLINE ENGINES
"Certain to run all the time."
1 TO 32 H.P.
GLOBE IRON WORKS CO.
2416 UNIVERSITY AV.-MINNEAPOLIS



For 70 Years Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff has kept on Curing Catarrh

The Oldest Remedy, has a national reputation and has never been equalled for the instant relief and permanent cure of Catarrh, Colds in the head and the attendant Headache and Deafness. Restores Lost Sense of Smell. Immediate relief guaranteed. Guaranteed perfectly harmless. Ask your dealer for it. Refuse all substitutes. Price 25 cents. All druggists, or by mail postpaid. Circulars free.

F. C. KEITH, (Mfr.), Cleveland, Ohio

WEAK, WASTING, Strictured MEN Cured While You Sleep, IN 15 DAYS.

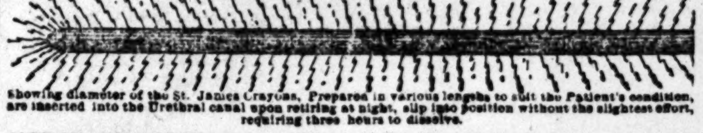
"Gran-Solvent" the Wonder of the Century.

Stricture Dissolved Like Snow Beneath the Sun, in 15 DAYS. The Tension Is Instantly Relieved.

20,468--CURES LAST YEAR--20,468

Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment, Applied Locally and Directly.

Varicocele A Sluggish Accumulation of Blood in the [illegible] Veins, due to a torpid, diseased Prostate Gland. "Gran-Solvent" heals the Prostate and renews vigorous circulation, which expels impure blood and restores healthy tissue.



Showing diameter of the St. James Crayons, Prepared in various lengths to suit the Patient's condition, are inserted into the Urethral canal upon retiring at night, slip into position without the slightest effort, requiring three hours to dissolve.

"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mild Electric Current, imparting vim and snap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system, but a direct and positive application to the Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland and Strengthening the Ducts, *Forever Stopping Drains.*

Write Today. Do Not Delay.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, VARICOCELE, Prostatitis and Nervous Weakness, is invited to cut out this coupon herewith, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 223 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their illustrated Treatise, showing the parts of the male system involved in urethral ailments, securely sealed, prepaid, FREE

FREE TREATISE COUPON.
ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.
223 St. James Bldg., CINCINNATI, O.
Please send me a copy of your Illustrated Work securely sealed, PREPAID, FREE of all CHARGES.
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Address

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL CAN BE USED by the PATIENT AS SUCCESSFULLY AS BY OURSELVES. We Have Cured MEN in every City in the U. S. and Almost Every Country on Earth.

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 223 ST. JAMES BUILDING, CINCINNATI, O.

Wooley Sanatorium

Incorporated.
Capital Stock, $100,000.
Dr. J. H. Wooley, Dr. Hugh Walker,
Physicians in Charge.

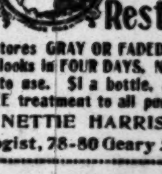
1443 Carrol Av., Angeleno Heights

For treatment and cure in two to ten days of Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Whisky and similar habits. In all cases that, after careful diagnosis made, are accepted, a cure is guaranteed. The body is freed of the poison, the desire for the drug removed, and the system restored to a normal condition. It is strictly scientific, no two cases treated alike but varied according to the condition of each patient. No danger incurred nor pain experienced; the system is rapidly built up. One of the Physicians or a trained nurse is constantly in attendance on each patient during the administration of the remedies. No medicines are sent out for home treatment. Confidential correspondence solicited and entire privacy of treatment when desired.

The Sanatorium is a beautiful home at

1443 Carroll Ave., Angeleno
Heights, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fay R. Robertson,
Business Manager,
Office 401 Bullard Block.

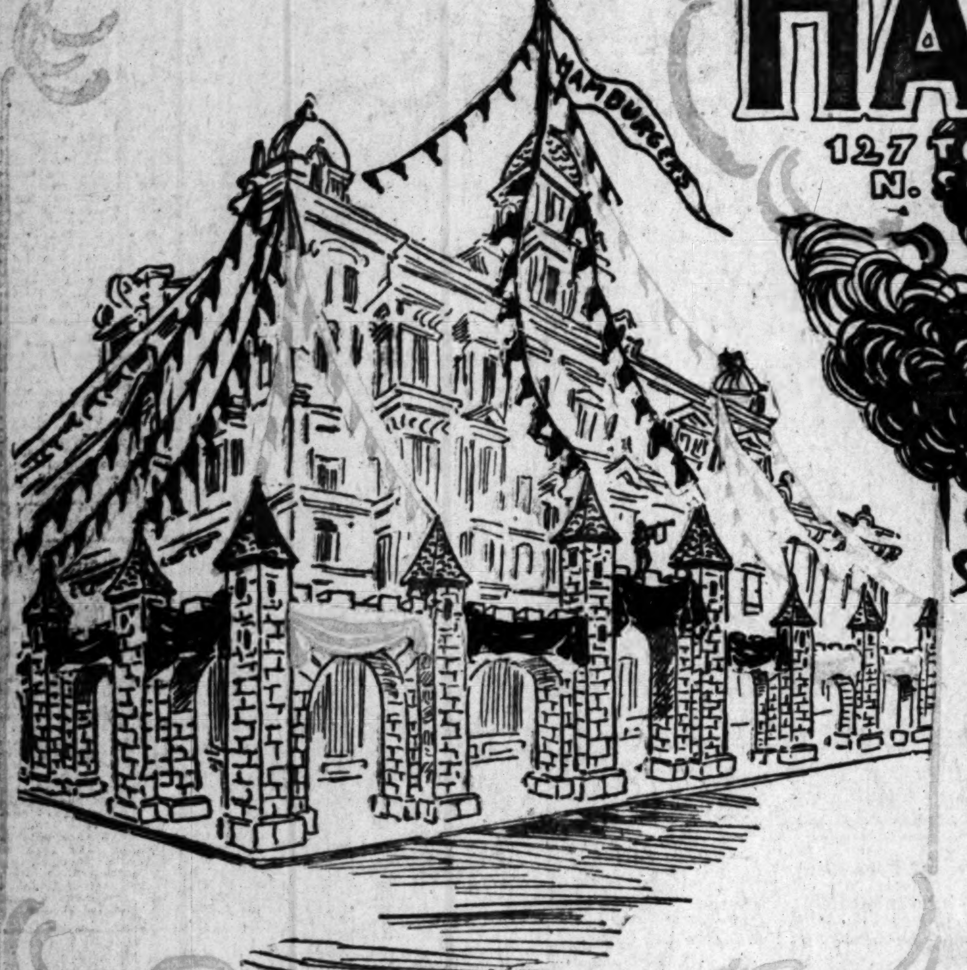


Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4 Day Hair Restorer

Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Hair to its youthful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dye. Is pleasant to use. $1 a bottle, all druggists. 1 FREE treatment to all purchasers.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON,
Dermatologist, 78-80 Geary St. S.F.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring streets, carry a complete line of my preparations



HAMBURGER'S
127 TO 147 N. SPRING L.A.
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

AN OPEN INVITATION TO LA FIESTA VISITORS

La Fiesta

—a stupendous offering of the finest productions ability to place before the people of Los Angeles and which defy all competition—for WHAT OTHERS ADVE

Matchless Elegance

In Store Decorations.

WE HAVE expended thousands of dollars in decorations, which outrival any ever seen in the largest Eastern cities. The large cut of the Hamburger Store in the left hand corner shows the exterior decorations; the cut in the right hand corner is a reproduction of one of our interior light wells, showing its elaborate trimmings; in addition to which there are thousands of colored incandescent lights in Fiesta colors. Such gorgeousness in store decorations is unparalleled anywhere—and it is all done to add pleasure to Fiesta visitors and Federation delegates.

Free Conveniences for Vi

TAKE any car at the Arcade or Santa Fe direct to the Hamburger Store, where **Parcel Rooms** for checking any hand bagg toilet rooms with every convenience; **Free** to any part of the city; **Free Writing Rooms** for correspondence; and Station "C"—a fully Government Post Office is now a part of the burger store is designed to accommodate it your headquarters while in the city; and meet you here. It is the central business of the city.

Excellence in "Tub" Fabrics.

THE radiant beauty of the diaphanous textiles which are in such demand this season for summer waists and gowns, are seen nowhere in all their splendor as at the Hamburger Store.

Fine Figured Muslins—pretty patterns in dots, figures and stripes; all the late colors; fast dye. Price a yard 10c

Figured Lawns and Dimities—full line of colors, including linen and black and white. Handsome patterns in allover and set designs. Price per yard... 15c

New Pebble Ducks—tinted grounds; fancy figured stripe effects; a soft finish. Equally serviceable for suits and waists. Price per yard............... 20c

Tinted French Organdies—32 inches wide; sheer and fine; popular shades of blue, pink, maize, lavender, green, cerise and cream. Price per yard...... 25c

Mercerized Madras Waistings—In stripes, cords or dots; firm heavy weave; fast colors in all the popular shades. Price per yard.................. 35c

Cotton Grenadine—Ecru grounds with mercerized stripes of blue, pink, red and Nile green—a fine, gauzy textile at, per yard 39c

Mousseline de Soie—Solid colors of blue, heliotrope, red; also black with satin bands and lace stripes. A half silk "tub" fabric. Price per yard......... 59c

Solid Gray Grenadines—A new pretty shade of a popular coloring for people of quiet tastes. The background is a fine net with stripes in various widths. It is an actual 75c quality made a leader for this week at, per yard..................... 50c

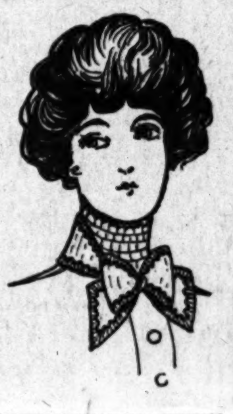
French Mousselines—Pretty crepe finish, drop stitch stripes, rich silk appearance, delicate tints and solid colorings; stylish and effective for waists or gowns; price, per yard.................. 65c

Fine Imported Swisses—White and tinted grounds in handsome embroidered stripes and color combinations; full 45 inches wide; price, per yard 75c

Mercerized Grenadines—White or black grounds with rich stripes and dots in effective colors, fine mercerized finish; equal in appearance to silk; price, per yard.................... 75c

Half Silk Novelty Waistings—A rich, soft finish, Honiton stripe and cord effect; delicate shades of popular colors and a perfectly washable fabric; price, per yard $1.00

Ladies' Summer Neckwear.



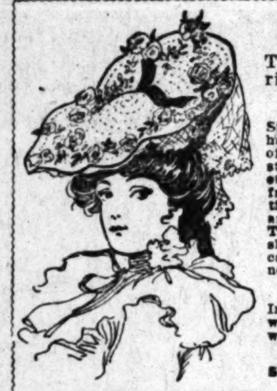
Our buyer has but recently returned from the Eastern market where he secured the very latest up-to-now novelties in women's neckwear. Such an elaborate assortment was never before displayed by any local mercantile house. Every individual taste can be satisfied and whether you spend little or much you get the best for your money.

HANDSOME SILK NECK RUFFS AND CAPES—of Liberty silk, Mouseline de Soie, and Net; trimmed with satin ribbon, juby ruffling and tosca net. They are in pure white, rose, pink, lavender, white and black, black and white and solid black. Large full ruffs with long flowing ends, both wide and tapering effects; at prices from $2.50 to $29.00.

FEATHER BOAS—extra fine quality both coque and ostrich, large full feathers; pure white, light blue, green, white and black, black and white, gray, natural and solid black. Lengths from 1 to 2 yards; prices from $5.00 to $30.00.

NEW NECKWEAR—an unexcelled assortment, both silk and lace and wash effects in all the latest creations, including automibile stocks and bows, and stock and belt sets, collar and cuff sets, ascot ties, white crepe silk scarfs, handsome lace collars—Persian trimmed, lace trimmed, velvet trimmed and Persian embroidered. Priced from 25c up to $15.00.

A Semi-Millinery Opening.



There will be a grand millinery display this week which will rival in beauty and magnitude our grand pre-Easter opening

A Second Showing of Pattern Hats.

Since our former Millinery Opening, hundreds, yes thousands of model hats have been imported from Paris and from European fashion centers but few of which have found their way east or west of Chicago. The Hamburger store with its characteristic energy has sent its buyer to the Eastern markets and he has already expressed from New York a score of the late models from the famous French milliners, among which are some beautiful creations made entirely of flowers—such as red poppies, June roses; and some are trimmed with blue forget-me-nots; and cream and Irish point lace. These elaborate creations in headwear have been reserved for the first showing this week. In the mean time our own skilled milliners have duplicated many of the most popular shapes; strictly new in all their elaborateness of trimmings, beauty of style and excellence of workmanship.

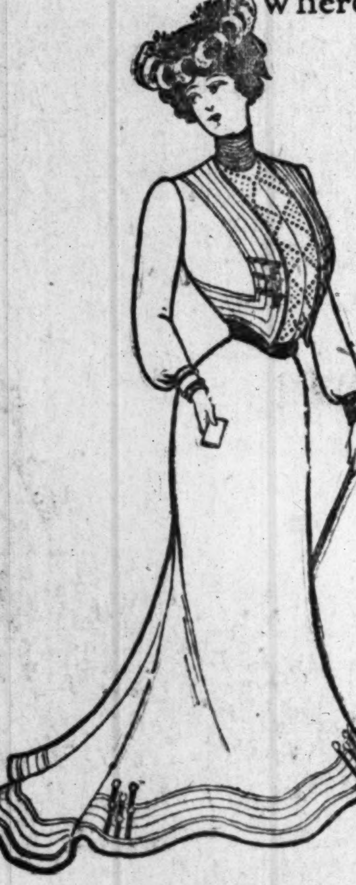
At Prices Ranging from $12.50 to $25.00.

In addition to these extra fine hats, we have a matchless stock of ready-to-wear and dress hats—all finished and trimmed in that inimitable manner which has made Hamburger millinery so justly popular and

Prices Range from $3.50 up to $10.00.

SECOND FLOOR.

Where Women's Garments are Supreme.



IN the whole range of mercantile establishments on the Pacific coast there is not one that shows as many elaborate imported gowns as you find at Hamburger's; and in high grade suits and other garments of domestic production, the matchless assortment displayed in our cloak and suit department; are bewildering in their variety—a style for every figure and a price to suit the most economic or plethoric purse.

The new "Gibson, Blouse and Parisian Walking Suits are among the most popular of our elegant line of tailored costumes. They are in solid colors and checked effects; are matchless for their tailoring and superior styles and quality of material. Prices range $35, $39, $45, $49, $65, $69, $75, and up to $95.00.

Silk Lined Etamine Tailored Suits—Made with neat vests, silk lined jackets and silk drop skirts; the suit trimmed with bands of Etamine, blue or black only. Could not be produced by the best dressmaker for less than $39. A Fiesta week leader at........................... $29.00

All Wool Tailored Suits—Homespun, Venetian, Basket weaves or all wool Crash in tan, gray, blue or black; elaborate in their trimming of Moire satin bands; silk lined jackets and Spun Glass lined skirts. Matchless value at...................................... $20.00

Fine Tailored Suits—of Basket weave, Venetian or Cheviots; Moire or satin band trimming. Stylish Eton jacket and flare flounce skirts; well lined throughout. Unexcelled at our price $15.00

Silk Dress Skirts—In Peau de Soie, Taffeta or Net; trimmed and made in every latest style and up-to-date fashion, of very best materials. Skirts that usually sell at $35 to $45 elsewhere, are priced here at $25, $35 and $39.

Etamine or Peau de Soie Silk Dress Skirts—Two selected lines, either of which are equal to any priced elsewhere at $20.00. The Peau de Soie skirts are made with Spun Glass drop skirt and trimmed with Taffeta ruchings; have the new flare flounce. The Etamine skirts are Moire trimmed in several selected styles and have either silk or Spun Glass drop skirts. The tailoring is the best; the style the latest. Price.......................... $15.00

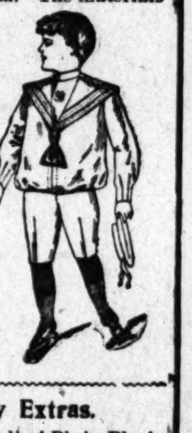
Etamine Dress Skirts—with either double ruffle or Moire trimmed flounce; all have drop skirt with plaited ruffle. Blue or black. Only.................................... $12.50

Moire Silk Etons—Made with linen Batiste, collar appliqued with black lace. Taffeta silk lined; perfect in fit and finish. Price...................................... $20.00

Silk Etons—Of Taffeta or Moire materials; trimmed with two rows of satin ribbon around edge; are in collarless style. The Moire Etons have four rows of tailor stitching around edge and are made with small collar. Your choice of either for this week $7.50

SECOND FLOOR.

Clothing and Furnishings for Boys



We have the most exclusive assortment of high grade garments for boys of any in Southern California. The materials are of the best, styles the newest and prices the lowest.

Boys' shirt or blouse waists in percales or cheviots, navy blue or light colorings. The blouses have deep sailor collars and ruffled jabot fronts; the waists have pleated front and back finished with round Byron collars. Ages 3 to 12 years; price 25c

Boys' and girls' combination suits, chambray and fine hair line stripe cheviots with patch pockets and deep collars; ages 2 to 9 years; price per suit 45c

Boys' fine all wool German knitted sweaters, medium weight, high roll collar, circular stripe on collar and belt; colors red, maroon and royal blue; sizes 28 to 34, and an exceptional value at............................. $1.00

Boys' all wool suits in cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. They are made regulation double breasted jacket and knee trousers, in pretty light and dark colors; ages 8 to 16 yrs; price suit $2.50

Kid Gloves.

We have without exception the best Glove Department in Los Angeles. Our gloves are all carefully selected, the European makes being imported direct, and are in latest effects, both in colors and embroidery.

Ladies' two-clasp "Bonita" kid gloves, black and all popular colors, warranted and fitted, actual $1.25 value at, per pair 95c

Ladies' two pearl clasp kid gloves, a full line of colors, also black, both in pique and cable stitching, regular $1.50 and $1.65 values, for this sale, per pair $1.29

Hosiery Extras.

50 Dozen Ladies' Plain Black CottonHose; also a few lace lisles in black. All have double soles, heels and toes. Regular three for a dollar grades. On sale Monday, per pair.. 25c

Boys' and Girls' fine French ribbed hose, fast black, made with triple knees and double heels and toes; actual 15c quality; all sizes; sale price, a pair .... $8\frac{1}{3}$c

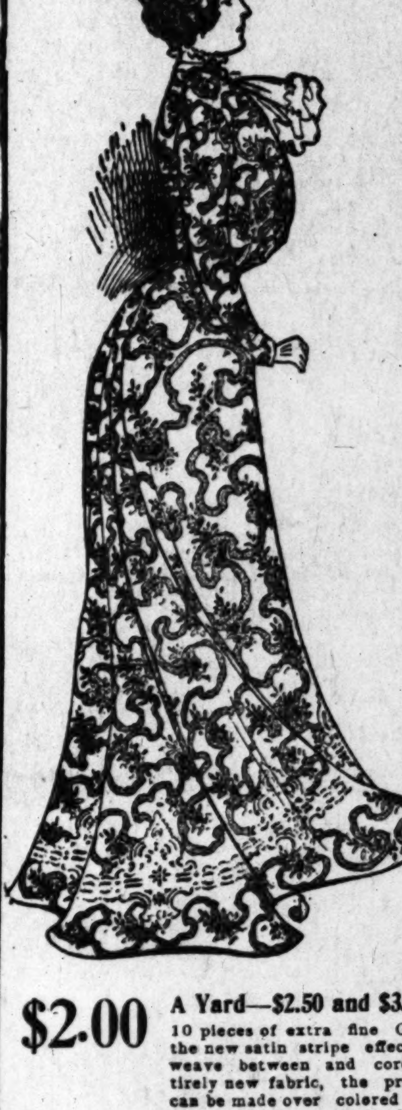
Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, light weight wool, all hand finished; also union suits, jersey ribbed or lisle thread, high neck and long sleeves, together with silver plated vests in low neck and sleeveless. These garments are regular $1.25 and $1.50 values; price for this sale, per garment $1.00

SENSATION

50,000 Yards o

A PERFECT deluge of finest silks at less than destroyed so many silk mills at Paterson, N. in so many factories—consequently the loss of so many orders (to fill which they assiduously making it impossible for the wholesale houses of yards were thrown on the market to be dis once to fill fall orders. Our New York buyer cession, the benefit of which we share with immense purchase will be made *a special*



50c A Yar 10,00 regu wea effect groun pure

69c A Yard 5000 yar a soft, lard. and They shown

39c For 75c Fancy 5000 yards of able for waists, a good range toned effects jacquard black ground figures; also and other actual 75c wide and are of this sale.

50c a Yd., 75c 1000 yards Tussah Silk color—the waists and suits, corded stripe dainty; will launder not fade; are 18 have sold up to now but are made a part tional silk sale.

69c A Yard— Peau de S 300 yards durable qual for skirts, A firm, yet rich satin back and in 20 inches lar $1.00 sale 69c.

$2.00 **A Yard—$2.50 and $3.00 Black Silk Grenadine**

10 pieces of extra fine Grenadines for street and the new satin stripe effects, both wide and narrow weave between and cords woven on side of stripe. tirely new fabric, the present popular rage for can be made over colored or black linings; are 44 pure silk and are regular $2.50 and $3.00 values.

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

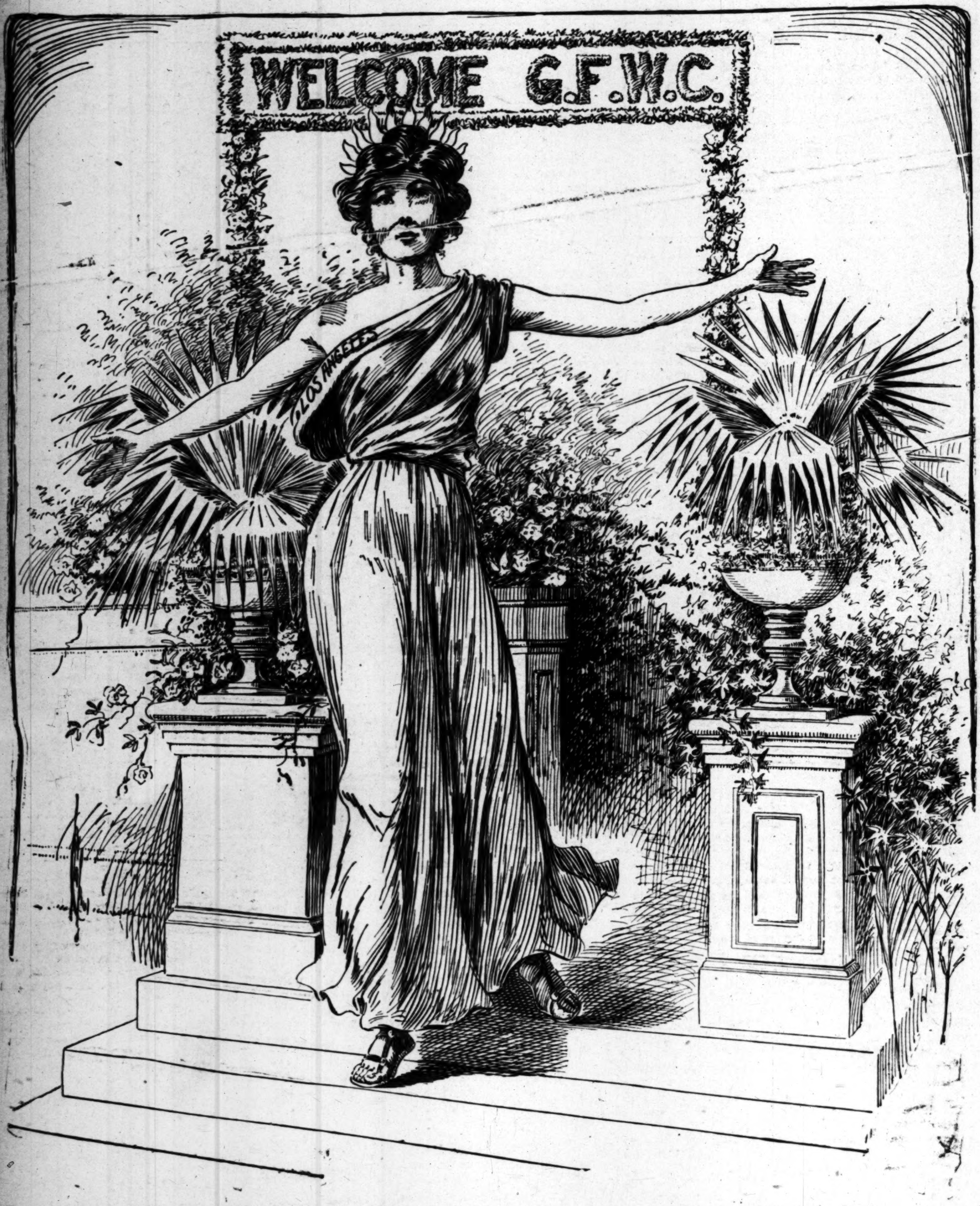
Los Angeles Sunday Times

COMPLETE 50 PAGES.

APRIL 27, 1902.

PRICE PER YEAR....$2.50
SINGLE COPY....5 CENTS

SALVE.


WELCOME G.F.W.C.
LOS ANGELES

Angelena stands waiting with open arms to receive her guests.

OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an established success. It is complete in itself, being served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing a strong Californian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical, Descriptive and Personal Sketches; Frank G. Carpenter's incomparable letters; the Development of the Southwest; Current Literature; Timely Editorials; Scientific and Solid Subjects; Care of the Human Body; Romance, Fiction, Poetry, Art; Anecdote and Humor; Noted Men and Women; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Girls; Travel and Adventure; Stories of the Firing Line; Animal Stories; Pen Pictures Sketched Far A-field; and a wide range of other fresh, popular up-to-date subjects of keen human interest.

Being complete in themselves, the weekly issues may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy. $2.50 a year.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

OUR MODERN LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES is at present before the country as the convention city, toward which thousands of women from all over the land are traveling, to attend the convention of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, which is to open here the first of May. And how different the Los Angeles of today from that of a century ago. The spirit of that old Past broods yet over a small section of it, and we still find here and there the casa of sun-dried bricks, and the air is yet stirred by the chimes of the century-old bells that hang in the towers of the Old Mission Church which fronts the plaza, the one bright spot in sleepy old Sonoratown, where the spirit of bygone centuries lingers in the walled gardens and on the narrow streets where the little dark-skinned children play in the shadow of their adobe homes, and modern progress has not dared to enter.

One charm of this beautiful metropolis of Southern California is this mingling of the old and new life, the faint aroma of the past which lingers in the air, casting its spell over all things. The new life of today—the stirring, throbbing and progressive life of the twentieth century—fronts here and there in our midst that life of the long ago in the lingering dwelling of sun-dried bricks, in whose gardens the oleander blossoms, and the orange tree drops its fragrant snows, and the fig ripens in the warm sunshine, and beautiful señoritas, with dark eyes of liquid softness, move about with a grace that charms. The gay caballero still sits his mettled steed like a centaur, and the aged señora rests in the shadow of her brick-floored veranda and dreams of the past, whose silence was unbroken by the rush of the street car or the harsh clang of its bell, when nothing was done today that could wait for the morrow, and life was restful and full of charm. She looks upon the live young American city, with its population of more than 115,000, with its vast commercial interests, its costly business houses, its elegant modern homes, and its great street railway system, costing more than $4,000,000, its numerous banks and elegant hotels, and her heart aches with its yearning for that dead past when she was young and happy, companioned by the sunlight and singing birds, and gay strains of music and the merry dance woke the silence of the night until far toward the dawn.

But the Los Angeles of today is not like this. In its make up it is really an eastern city, full to the brim of Yankee progressiveness and enterprise; of elegant modern homes, with numerous fine churches and beautiful parks; a large public library and handsome clubhouses, built and owned by members of the woman's clubs which meet within their walls. Perhaps in proportion to its population, Los Angeles has as many woman's clubs as any city in America, and also as many art and musical associations flourish in its midst as can be found in any city of its size in the country.

The Friday Morning Club is the largest woman's club in the city, and it has a membership of 500. It owns its own home, the beautiful Woman's Clubhouse on Figueroa street, built about three years ago, and costing $20,000. Its architecture is of the old mission type, and it is an attractive feature of the landscape which at once holds the eye of the stranger by the harmony of its design and color.

The Ebell is another flourishing woman's club, with a membership of 300, and occupies a beautiful home on Broadway, built especially for its use by Mrs. Robert Burdette. Its motto is "Service," and well does it abide by it, working along broad lines, which embrace current history, art, science, music, literature, sociology, civic beauty, etc. Then there is the Ruskin Art Club, with 100 members; the Wednesday Morning Club, and the Monday Musical Club, which has a large and enthusiastic membership.

Four of the largest woman's clubs of the city belong to the National Federation, while many of the smaller clubs are members of the State Federation, so it will be seen that modern Los Angeles is up and awake, and that her women are not behind their sisters in more eastern cities in the wide field of intelligent effort occupied by women today. She is taking in humanity at large and extending to it her sympathy and an uplifting hand. And in doing this she does not forget the home, that sacred schoolroom of the heart, but the home life will be made better, its aims broader and higher for this intelligent organized effort on the part of woman to be in touch and in sympathy with the moral and intellectual needs of the world.

OBLIGATIONS OF MERCY.

WHEN Parkman wrote his famous book, "The Oregon Trail," he told how the face of the country far and wide was dotted with countless herds of buffalo. "They trooped along in files and columns on the green faces of the declivities. They scrambled away over the hills to the right and left, and the antelope were very numerous and always bold when in the neighborhood of the buffalo." The efforts of the League of American Sportsmen to secure government protection for the thirty buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park show the extent of the extermination of animal life since Parkman rode along the buffalo paths in the year 1847. The elk, which a few years ago were abundant throughout Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington, have almost disappeared from these States. Moreover, as the ranchmen are fencing in the country, the elk are threatened with starvation in the near future. Alaska, the home of several species of the finest of American wild animals, is being defrauded of its beautiful forest life by miners, prospectors, market hunters and seekers for furs. Mr. Pontius of Seattle is quoted as having said: "These men and unprincipled fur dealers and taxidermists have almost fixed the date when the last moose, the last caribou and the last mountain sheep in Alaska will have followed their kinsmen to oblivion. The Cree Indians of British Columbia are said each year to cross the international boundary line into Montana and there kill thousands of deer, elk and antelope.

The humanitarian resolutions adopted by the league asking the government to protect the elk, the mountain sheep, the antelope and deer by the appointment of game keepers are an illustration of the new estimate with which the age is beginning to look out on its silent and desolated forests. These harmless creatures, destined to bear the dangers of the elements and the scant provisions of nature, have found their supreme foe in the cruelty and greed of man. Nor is womanhood blameless. The coming Federation of Women's Clubs would do itself a late honor if it would take active measures against the destruction of harmless and winged life for decorative purposes. The time calls for new evangels of love and mercy, and at the present season, when the music of nature is one of its most winsome charms, the various delegates of the States might effect a lasting benefit by raising the standard of humanity.

There is in the Far South a suggestive Creole tradition that certain birds were intended as God's messengers from the angelic hosts to men. But by his cruelty man has lost the heavenly power of understanding. The Koran asserts that in Solomon's time the birds were so plentiful and friendly that they hovered over the King's army and gave it the shadow of their wings. Solomon understood the speech of birds and sent messages by them to distant shores.

However the lower creations have been defrauded, there has been corresponding loss of noble sentiment in the human race in the wanton use of cruel power. The greatest criminals have been found to have become early inured to the use of the gun. So that in teaching a spirit of compassion to animal life an influence is promulgated which lessens criminality in other forms. A writer for the Strand Magazine calls attention to the fact that a year or two ago 116,000 hummingbirds were sold in London's wholesale shops for ladies' attire. An example is said to have been set by men of the army against the wearing of egret plumes. Yet women have not demonstrated their mercy. The late Dr. Talmage has given the world some exquisite and tender studies of bird life. Books might be filled with the beautiful stories of the life histories of the forest, the wonders of intelligence, the devotion to home and offspring, which are exalted examples of duty.

If one is inclined to underestimate forms of winged life he has but to remember that the spirit of God appeared in the form of a dove. Lucretius held that men first learned music from the birds, and Matthew Arnold wrote:

> "Proof they give of primal powers
> Of a prescience more than ours,
> Teach us while they come and go
> When to sail and when to sow.
> Cuckoo calling from the wild,
> Swallow trooping in the sedge,
> Starling, swirling from the hedge,
> Map our seasons, make our year."

The reading of books like Ernest Thompson-Seton's "Lives of the Hunted," the tales of Charles C. D. Roberts, and the numerous out-of-door books of the new season show that the dramas of field and forest life are securing many an appreciative eyewitness. Alder Anderson in Pearson's Magazine for May has shown the wonders of winged motion, and has given a series of distinct and interesting photographic images. The camera should displace the gun, and more and more enlarge the world's vision and intelligence.

The problem of bird flight is seen to be a particularly important one, when, as has been asserted, "a necessary corollary of its complete solution will probably be the long-sought flying machine." Whether a knowledge of aërial navigation is to come from the study of bird or insect models, it is being more and more realized that our age has much to learn from the dwellers of the forest and the field, and that our gifts of compassion and love will be richly recompensed. L. F. H.

GREATNESS.*

I looked into the night,
After the sunset's glow had fled,
And there before me lay
A revelation by th' darkness made—
The mystery of the skies,
The glory of the milky way,
The star-crowned heights,
The longest life of years
Would not suffice to reach,
Glimmering through the blue,
Just faintly shining through,
Like atoms those great, vast globes of light.
And what of these? The far-off stars
Shall fall like tears from off creation's face,
And of their shining glory there shall be no trace.

I saw a man elate
With pomp and kingly power,
Of thought the potentate—
The nations reverenced him,
Of nature he was king;
Her laws he read as from an open book;
Her mightiest forces took,
Like harnessed steeds, to do his will,
Making the lightnings thrill
With swift intelligence of thought,
And the still air he taught
The mystery of speech,
Until it came to be
A vast, grand whispering gallery.
Yet he, with eloquence as silver-toned as song,
Died, life's noblest mission yet unwrought,
He gave to lonely griefs nor help, nor thought.

Before me stood a woman, pale
As the pure lily's white-tipped face;
Genius, nor aught of beauty's grace
Had she so lowly born;
The world could see no glory in the strife
Of her meek contests—life
Brought no renown, and fame no wreath
Of shining bay or laurel leaf.
But she had dropped like dew
Her tender speech; she knew
The greatness of the sad soul's weeds,
And her sweet words and kindly deeds
Had softened widow's woes,
And orphan's blessings round her rose,
And men, too, who had borne such weight
Of sorrow that it seemed as Fate
Were God, and God were naught,
Had by her such sweet faith been taught
That sorrow had for them a blessing wrought.

And God shall write her great,
Unto life's noblest mission true,
That mission which is only but to do
Ever the duty that lies nearest you.

ELIZA A. OT

April, 1882.

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*Republished by request.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Prince Henry has lapsed into comparative obscurity, but he has at least escaped the abuse with which the popular idol frequently meets in this country when the reaction occurs.—[Washington Times.

A great national highway, 3000 miles long, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would be a glorious achievement and a perfectly feasible one. We want one good road in this country, and that ought to be it.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The old man who had trouble in letting go of the bear's tail enjoyed a picnic in comparison with the job that is ahead of those Chicago public school authorities who think of dropping the kindergartens.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The discovery is announced of a new comet in the constellation of Pegasus. And every spring poet thinks he is it.—[New York Mail and Express.

There are thirteen cables across the Atlantic between the United States and Europe. There is not one across the Pacific between the United States and Asia. The construction of a Pacific cable has been under discussion in the United States and England for twenty years. Up to 1898 no project took definite form because no government possessed along any practicable route landing places or islands on which cables could be located and the electric current reinforced.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

Uncle Sam's Pirates. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE NETHER SIDE.

ALL ABOUT THE BRIGANDS AND THIEVES OF OUR ASIATIC POSSESSIONS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

I CALL them Uncle Sam's pirates because they now live under the American flag. I refer to the brigands, banditti and thieves of our Asiatic possessions. They are to be found in one shape or another in all parts of the islands and even in Manila itself. We have there a good corps of native policemen and thousands of soldiers with clubs and revolvers, but nevertheless robberies occur every day and the counterfeiters make false money so fast that you have to ring every dollar to see whether it is silver or not.

Manila has not only land thieves, but water thieves. Think of an American city containing more than 300,000 people in which there are professional pirates. The place is cut up by canals, the Pasig River flows through it and its waterways are as thickly crowded with boats as those of Canton. A short time ago it was found that these parts of the city were infested by an organized band of thieves and pickpockets, who made the boats their headquarters and went out to prey upon the people. They robbed the houses and blackmailed their brothers upon the boats. An additional force has been added to the water police to keep them in check, and both harbor and canals are now being patrolled on the lookout for pirates.

A few weeks ago one of the government launches passed a large boat on the River Pasig in almost the heart of the city. In it was a native, who waved his hand for assistance. The launch stopped and it was found that the man had been attacked by pirates, who had stolen the tobacco, sugar and cocoanuts which he was carrying into Manila.

On another boat the natives were seen to be greatly excited. The officials stopped and were told that there was nothing wrong. They saw, however, that several ropes were tied to the bamboo outriggers of the native craft and caught hold of them and pulled them in. At the other end of each rope they found a Mauser rifle and later on discovered that of the men on the boat four were pirates. They were robbing the boat when the government launch came up and had threatened the owners with death if they informed upon them.

It is this fear on the part of the natives that makes it difficult to break up piracy. The criminals are so organized that their friends will take revenge upon informers. They blackmail the boatmen and carry on their smuggling under the very eyes of our soldiers.

The Pirates of Mindanao.

The worst place for pirates, however, is in the southern part of the archipelago. The Moros have been pirates for ages, and they have had their pirate settlements in Palawan, Mindanao and the Sulu Islands. The Sultan himself is a professional pirate, who is only restrained by the fear of our government. There is one pirate chief in Northeastern Mindanao who until very recently has been sailing along the coast and collecting tribute from the villages at the mouth of a cannon. Shortly before our troops came into Mati he entered that harbor and sent word to the merchants that he must have a certain sum of money at once or he would blow up the town. The Presidente was a Spanish ex-lieutenant, as brave as a lion. He had several small howitzers, which he lined up on the shore, and then sent back his reply, telling the pirate to fire and be hanged, but that if he did the howitzers would send his vessels to the bottom of the bay.

This Presidente was in charge of the port when Gen. Bates called, and Gen. Bates gave him an American flag. He accepted it, saying that he would use it at all times, except when that pirate appeared. "Then," said he, "I will raise a black flag above it just like that used by the pirate. This means, 'We will fight to the death and give no quarter.' "

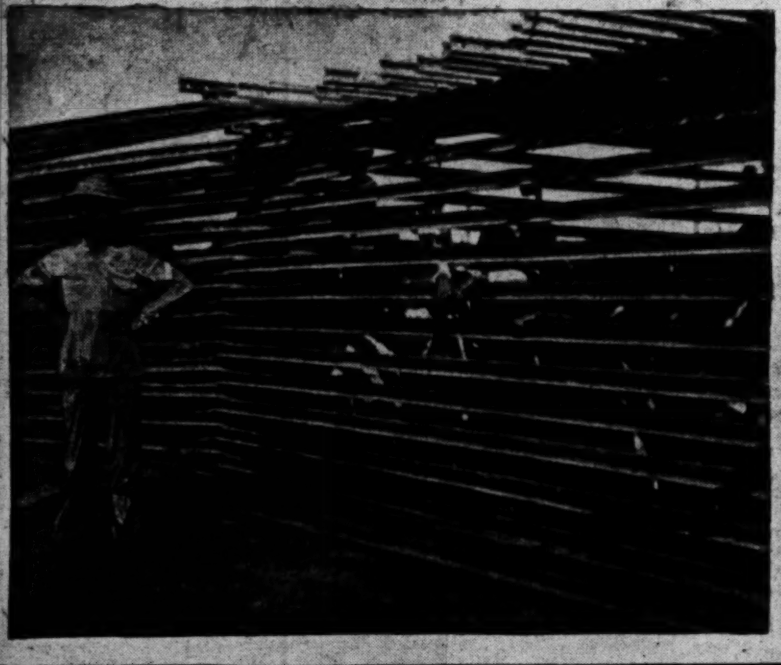
The pirate vessels of the Moros have ravaged the southern coasts of our possessions for more than two hundred years. In times past they attacked all the towns near the shore and enslaved many people. Old Datto Utto, who lives near Cottabato, has been a famous pirate in his day, and Datto Piang and others would now be running their pirate junks if no restraint were put upon their actions.

Crime Among the Moros.

In my travels among the Moros I found them a peaceable people. They have good order, because every man carries a knife, and an insult might cause one to lose his head. They have little regard for life. Death is one of their punishments for theft. While Gen. Bates was in Sulu one of the Moros stole a knife belonging to his party, and the datto who ruled there wondered why our soldiers did not cut off the thief's head.

Shortly after this the transport Warren called at Jolo with a party of Americans on board. The Sultan came down to visit them, and upon leaving found that his best cane had mysteriously disappeared. The stick was set with jewels, and the Sultan complained. Had the thief been caught alone in his territory he would probably have been killed.

Last October eight men were cut to mincemeat in the Sulus because they had stolen 10 cents' worth of fish



Col. Jake Smith's Jail

The Carrote of Bilibid.

Filipino Policeman

Where the Prisoners Sleep

The thieves were Moros from a neighboring island, who had robbed the fish traps. They were captured and a trial was held. Before it was over one of the Sulu Moros accused one of the defendants of being a thief. The accused at once drew his kris and started for his accuser, upon which the friends of the latter rushed in and grabbed the eight strangers. They tied their hands behind them and chopped them in pieces. When the American soldiers arrived the bodies were still bleeding, and there was not a spot as large as your hand on any one of them that had not been cut. While the soldiers were looking on other Moros came up and tested the edges of their knives by chopping into the human flesh.

A Murderous Presidente.

I remember a Presidente whom I met at Zamboanga. We rode about together, looking over his town, and I chatted with him about himself and his work. He made no bones of telling me how he had killed his predecessor. He was in charge of the town when our soldiers attacked it, and was supposed to be associated with a Filipino general in its defense. He called this general to him, pretending he wanted a conference, and when he came, gave a sign to his own soldiers to shoot him. This they did. He rather laughed as he showed me how he had killed his associate, and was evidently proud of his action. The fact that he had lied did not cause a blush, and this is so with the majority of our little brown cousins.

Filipino Liars.

The Filipino has received his moral ideas from the Spaniard, and neither thinks anything of lying to gain his end. The most of them believe that it is only through fear that people tell the truth. I remember a story of Capt. Howland's describing his experiences with the insurgents. At one time he came upon a party of Filipinos whom he supposed to be insurgents out for supplies. He asked them if this was not the case. They replied that they had been insurgents, but they were now tired of fighting and wanted to surrender. Capt. Howland asked one of the natives, who he knew was friendly to us, whether he thought the men were telling the truth. The native replied:

"How can you tell whether they tell the truth or not until you castigate them? The Spaniards always castigated us when they wanted to get the truth. Give them a good thrashing and you will be sure to learn what they really think. Any Filipino will tell a lie until he is castigated."

Capt. Howland, however, did not feel like taking the responsibility of ordering each man fifty lashes upon his bare back, and he let them go.

Among the Ladrones.

An enormous amount of thieving prevails in the country districts of Luzon and the other large islands. The mountains are infested with bandits, who make raids upon the planters. Many of the insurrectos have joined these bands, and they now rob Americans and natives alike. The planters of Negros have recently formed a union to protect themselves against such brigandage. They have made up lists of all the men of the island and have recorded opposite each man's name his character. They are trying to keep a record of every man's doings, as it is believed that many of the brigands spend part of their time under the guise of respectable citizens.

There are many banditti in Mindoro. They have existed there for years, the Spaniards never attempting to break up their settlements. Dean Worcester mentions a Negros bandit named Martin, who was a fiend incarnate. He took children and tore them to pieces, and the natives, so it is said, believed that he feasted on the livers of his victims.

A Land of Guerrillas.

The hills of Luzon seem to be made for banditti. There is no country where guerrilla warfare can be carried on more successfully. You are seldom far from the mountains, and the valleys are filled with clumps of bamboos. The American Indians had nothing like the opportunities that the Filipinos have in their warfare with us. Indeed, I doubt if our Indians could have been conquered if their country had been similar to the Philippines. There are places for ambush within every few miles. The rice fields are interspersed with swamps, and there are many thickets in which the robbers can hide. There are bamboo clumps everywhere and many places where the ground rises in hillocks topped with thick grass in which a man can lie concealed and wait for his prey.

There are nothing but trails through the mountains, and travelers often have to cut their own paths through them. The woods are so bound together with long llanas that they form a perfect mass of matted vegetation through which one must cut his way. The lowlands are unstable at certain times of the year, and in the rainy season they are impassable for horses or carriages.

The insurrectos have of late worked chiefly through ambushes. They assault only small parties, killing from three to six at a time. This class of warfare will last until good roads are made. Then the country can be patrolled by police on horseback and the robbers hunted to their lairs in the mountains. At present there are practically no roads on some of the islands. Mindoro has none. Jolo none outside of the town of Jolo, and in Mindanao the only roads are about the chief ports. The Sultan lives at Malbun, on one side of the island, and the city of Jolo, where the Americans are stationed, is on the opposite side. When the Sultan crosses the island he comes on horseback, by a bridle path. A road will probably be made between these two towns.

A Visit to Bilibid.

While in Manila I visited the chief penitentiary of our Asiatic possessions. It is known as Bilibid prison. It was full at the time we took possession, and hundreds of men were imprisoned against whom no crimes were charged on the record. Many did not know why they had been incarcerated, and they had been there for years awaiting trial. All were in chains. Some had heavy irons fastened to their ankles. The prison was filthy; its walls were then covered with decayed vegetation. As I went through the penitentiary I was shown the irons which had been taken off of these men. Some of them weighed many pounds, and they must have worn into the flesh. I was shown the garroting instrument used in capital cases, and I paid one of the prisoners 25 cents to put his neck in the collar while I held the screw to get a photograph of just how it was done.

The prisoner sat on a bench with his hands and feet tied so that he could not move. His back rested against a post and his neck was inside a collar of brass, which could be so tightened by a turn of the screw that it could be broken or mashed to a jelly. Indeed, if the executioner wished, the neck might be cut from the shoulders by means of the screw. Death comes, I am told, instantaneously, for one turn will break the spinal cord. During executions the Spaniards shrouded the heads of the victims, and it was at the waving of the sword of the chief prison official that the crank was turned which brought instant death.

The Bilibid of Today.

Bilibid is now an American penitentiary, and the garrote and all cruel punishments are done away with. The superintendent of the prison is an American soldier, who has put it into the best of sanitary conditions. It is today as clean as any prison of the United States; its walls have been scraped and whitewashed, the irons knocked off the inmates and most of them put to work.

I found the prisoners engaged in all kinds of labor. Some were making baskets and chairs, others were working on the roads and others were busy as carpenters, making bedsteads, tables and other kinds of furniture. One man was cutting at a lathe turned by a flywheel manipulated by two Filipinos; another was carving and others were making trinkets which are sold to visitors. Each man gets a percentage of what his produce sells for, amounting, among the best workmen, to about $2 per month. In addition to this, every prisoner is given 5 cents a week to buy his cigarettes, for smoking is allowed in the prison.

I went through the quarters where the men stay at night. They are long halls, lined on each side with sloping tables or shelves as high as your knee. The tables are each about six feet wide and eight feet in length, but they are so joined that they make long shelves running from one end of the room to the other. Upon each table three or four men sleep at night. They have no mattresses and no pillows and only such bed clothing as they bring in themselves.

What the Prisoners Eat.

Back of the tables are tin pans, each of which looks just like the top of a four-gallon bucket. Every prisoner has two of these; they are his only eating utensils. He has no knife, fork, nor spoon, but eats with his fingers. The meals consist of rice and a stew of vegetables and fish. The prisoners are fed by contract and it costs about 3 cents of our money a day to supply the food of one man. Notwithstanding this low rate they seem healthy and contented, and they are, I am told, well satisfied with their rations. They drink only water, and each prisoner has for this purpose a canteen consisting of a bamboo tube about two feet in length.

The daily life of the prisoners is as follows: They are called at 5:30 a.m. and counted. After this they have breakfast and clean up the grounds. At 7 o'clock they begin their regular work and continue at it from then on till 11:30. At 12 all squat down for dinner, and after that take a siesta until 2. From 2 until 5:30 they are again at their work. Then comes supper, and then a parade, at which the prison band plays the Star Spangled Banner and the convicts salute the United States flag. After this the prisoners are marched back to their cells and locked up for the night. Upon Sundays there is no work, and the chaplains hold services, at which all the prisoners attend.

Col. Jake Smith's Jail.

Prisons will have to be established in different parts of the islands. So far there is nothing of a sanitary nature in existence and our soldiers have had trouble in finding quarters to incarcerate criminals. One of the queerest jails of Luzon was that built by Col. Jacob H. Smith of the Seventeenth Infantry, at Bautista. Col. Smith had been ambushed, but had captured the ambushers, had killed twelve of them and taken a number of guns. He brought his prisoners to Bautista, but found no adequate jail accommodations for them. The town is on the railroad and there were some unused rails lying beside the track. He solved the problem by making a jail of these rails, laying them up in the shape of a diamond, forming an inclosure about fifteen feet wide. The entrance was by an alley of rails so narrow that only one man could pass through at a time. Other rails were put over the top, and into this iron cage the insurrectos were brought. There were fifty of them in the cage when I photographed them, and a harder-looking set of Filipino brigands I have not seen.

Washington, D. C.

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AN ATTRACTIVE RECIPE.

It takes a man to go into things scientifically, even in winning children's affections. This is a recipe given by one man who says he has never known it to fail. At first upon seeing a child he takes no notice of it. This, if the child is timid, is reassuring, and if it is a child accustomed to receiving attention, piques it somewhat. Upon the second meeting, or after some time at the first, the man turns a friendly smile upon the infant, and says cordially: "Come and show me your shoes." For some reason or other children are interested in their feet, and are apt to be proud of their shoes, perhaps because they are not "getatable" when they are on. The little one is immediately won by this approach, runs to show its shoes, and with this impersonal topic of interest between them, the man and the child are good friends at once.—[New York Times.

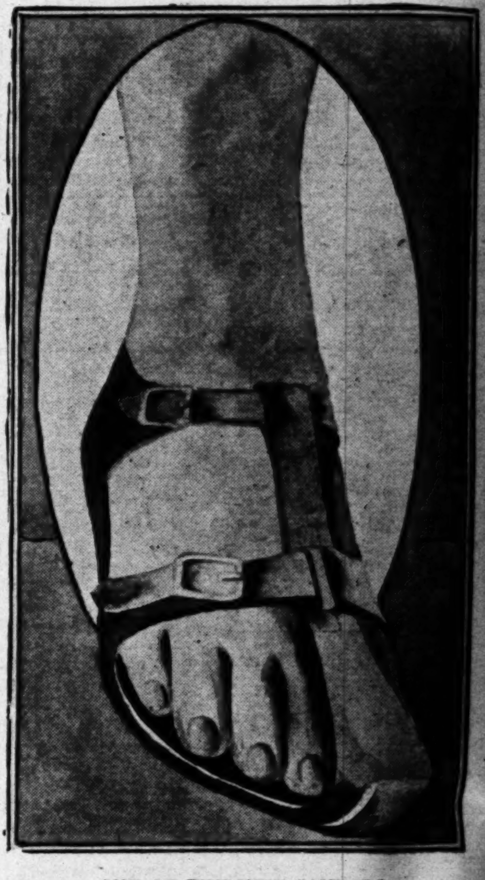
SANDALS FOR WOMEN.

AN UP-TO-DATE LONDON FAD THAT HAS STRUCK CHICAGO.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] If you want to be strictly up to date and follow English styles conscientiously, get a pair of sandals. They are here, and the women of Chicago are threatened with a new fad. It is a footwear fad. None of the sandals have been sold yet, but one of the biggest dry goods stores has them in stock and expects a great sale.

Shoe manufacturers have gone back several centuries and sprung a novelty, patterned after the old Greek sandalium. The new footdress isn't exactly an imitation of the sandalium, but it is so near it that there is little use of drawing distinguishing lines.

About the only difference between the old sandal and the new is that in the modern production buckles are used instead of knots and the great toe is incased in a leather shield in place of being separated from the second toe by a narrow strap. The sandals now on sale in Chicago for the first time are made of heavy sole leather and are formed after the shape outline of the foot. They are held in place by three straps. One passes cross the top of the foot at the base of the toes, the other crosses the ankle just above the instep, while the third runs from this last binding cord to the end of the great toe, forming a pocket in which the toe is concealed. The heel support is made of heavy leather, and when the straps across the top are buckled the foot is held firmly in place.



ONE OF THE NEW SANDALS.

The bottom of the sandal is perfectly flat, and when worn allows all of the foot to touch the ground. The sandals are intended principally for house wear. They are in reality a "loafing" shoe, but they could be worn on the street if a woman could be found with nerve enough to introduce the innovation. They are also expected to be popular with children, who eschew shoes and stockings in summer, yet whose feet are so tender that they blister when brought into contact with hot pavements. The sandal, however, can as well be worn with stockings, and that is why they are likely to become popular among women, who try to be as cool as possible during the summer months.

The modern sandal craze caught London society last year, and during the summer the skeleton shoes were worn by scores of prominent women. They also were popular in this country along the seashore, where protection for the feet and comfort form a combination that is rather hard to meet. They are likely to be quite generally worn at lake resorts around Chicago during the coming season, although the people who maintain summer homes have not as yet shown any more interest in them than to smile when they saw them on shoe dealers' counters.

The old Greek sandalium, after which the up-to-date manufacturers' novelty is patterned, consisted of a thick sole of wood, cork, or leather, with a strap carried over the foot in front of the socket of the great toe, passed between this and the second toe, and tied to the other bands fastening the edge of the sole before and behind. The back was supported by strap work which was often neatly intertwined above the ankles.

Soles of a more simple kind were bound underneath the foot and tied together in a knot or by a clasp. Soles also were worn which were provided with a close-fitting piece of leather at the heel and with a piece of leather, sometimes broad, at the sides. These last were so laced together by straps round the ankles that the soles and flat of the foot remained uncovered.

RHODES'S SUCCESSOR.

PERHAPS RICHER THAN ROCKEFELLER, YET ALMOST UNKNOWN.

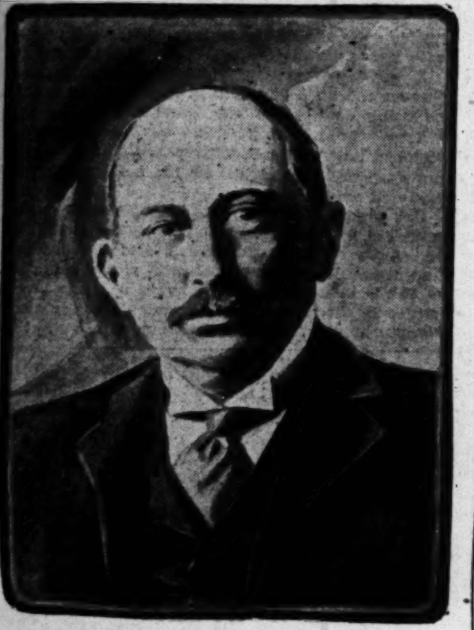
From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, April 17.—Now that Cecil Rhodes is dead, the richest millionaire in Europe and perhaps in the world, is coming out from under cover. His name is scarcely known to the general reader, and his remarkable personality has been quite overshadowed by that of "the Colossus," although he was far richer than Rhodes. But he will be in many respects Rhodes's successor, and the fierce light that beats upon a throne will soon make him one of the most talked-about men of the time.

His name is Alfred Beit. Short and ugly as it is, that name could make an otherwise worthless bit of paper into a check that might be used to shake Wall street and Lombard street to their foundations. Whether he is really richer than John Rockefeller is a question Beit himself probably couldn't answer. Two men who have been closely associated with him in widely different ways, have told me in the last few days that this financier probably could not scrape together more than $100,000,000 or so just now, although it has been stated in print that he has that many pounds—or $500,000,000. Both of these authorities agreed, however, that the end of the war in South Africa, where this vast fortune has its roots, would assuredly bring a prodigious increase in the Beit wealth.

A Billionaire Presently.

If he keeps on at the rate of the past ten years, the world will not have to wait much longer before getting its first sight of a billionaire. Heretofore he has been content to worship Rhodes, and to pick up millions, but a man who has been conspicuous in the operations of the Chartered Company ever since the first Matabele war, said last night to the writer: "I venture to predict that Beit, who has been known only as a financier up to now, will be found before long taking up and carrying to completion some of the empire-building work Rhodes left well begun but only half done. I have reason to believe that Beit caught some of Rhodes's enthusiasm for imperialism to such an extent that he will eventually put money into it without thought of getting it back, just as Rhodes did. So far as investments in the De Beers Company, Johannesburg and in Rhodesia go, Beit is the big man in Africa already, and if he shows administrative power equal to his financial ability his future is going to hold the world's attention. His friendship for Rhodes was something more than an alliance for business purposes. He fairly worshiped the man."



ALFRED BEIT.

Like Rhodes in Many Ways.

This mysterious multi-millionaire was born in the same year, 1853, as the man into whose shoes he is expected to step. Like Rhodes, he is a bachelor, and for the same reason that Rhodes and Kitchener got the credit of being woman haters—because they were too much engrossed in their ambitions to have time to give attention to domestic affairs. Like both of these men, too, he cares little for society, although there is plenty of exclusive peers who seem glad to accept an invitation to dine with him at his beautiful house in Park Lane, and although many a tilted mama is said to have tried to capture him for a son-in-law.

Like Rhodes again, he gave no indication in youth of being anything unusual. He was born in Hamburg forty-nine years ago, coming of an old, solid Hebrew family, not vastly wealthly, but rich enough to give him a good education in the German schools and get him a good place in a banking house. His luck began when he was 22 and was drawn to South Africa by news of the diamond discoveries. He got there a little before Cecil Rhodes arrived, in the hope of keeping out of the early grave to which his physician had surrendered him. Beit made money as a diamond merchant at Kimberley and invested it in diamond mines which brought him into touch with young Rhodes, who was laying the foundations of his portion by his scheme for consolidating the diamond interests—a scheme that proved to be a godsend to Beit. In fact, Beit seems to have been Rhodes's chief helper in the business.

Beit branched out into the banking business becoming a partner in the firm of Jules Porges & Co., predecessors of the present great firm of Wernher, Beit & Co. When gold was discovered in the Transvaal, Beit was in on the ground floor again, and with his Johannesburg partner, Hermann Rekstein, soon became one of the great captains of the South African gold industry. He is credited with having transformed South African gold mining from a speculation into a steady well-organized conservative business. He had the wit to import the highest quality of American machinery and to pay prodigious salaries to such mining engineers as John Hays Hammond, Hennan Jennings and Louis Seymour to advise and superintend this huge enterprise which, before the war, was putting out $90,000,000 worth precious metal a year and which, besides paying heavy taxes to Kruger, turned $20,000,000 a year of profit over to its shareholders.

Most of His Money in Last Ten Years.

The lucky son of Hamburg was grubbing along with only a meager two or three millions in 1900. Most of the stream of wealth that has poured into his coffers ever since came from the gold of Johannesburg and the diamonds of Kimberley. Some of the diamond fortune was pure luck. When Rhodes, Beit and poor Barney Barnato became life governors under the original De Beers charter, they stipulated, without dreaming that much would come of it beyond making an impression on the shareholders, that they should have a fourth part of the profits after the company had paid 30 per cent. to the shareholders. But the diamonds were so astoundingly plentiful that this fourth of the surplus turned out for the ten years before the war about a million dollars a year. When it is considered that Rhodes and Beit were likewise the chief shareholders with their 30 per cent. and their three-fourths of the surplus profit, one can understand how it is that they didn't run short of pin money.

Feels Poor Now.

Of course the war cut off most of this income and Mr. Beit doubtless feels the pinch of poverty severely. It is hard to have to live on the interest of $100,000,000 or so when you have had formerly an additional income of maybe a million or two a year for current expenses.

The Beit interests are not limited, however, to Johannesburg and Kimberley. He helped to originate the British South Africa Company and has huge interests in the Chartered Company, paying his share of the company's annual deficits with a steady confidence that showed his loyalty to Rhodes. The De Beers Company got a grant of 400 square miles in Rhodesia, too, in return for their help at the time of the Matabele war. Beit is a director in the Rhodesia Railways Limited, and was so much in sympathy with Rhodes that he had a hand in the Jameson raid. Through his firms he controls companies having a nominal capital of $100,000,000, and as most of the stock is listed at high premiums, it may be imagined how great is the influence he exercises. Like Rhodes again, he doesn't speculate, and the confidence in his judgment and financial integrity are so great that there is a whole swarm of little fellows with only ten or twenty millions apiece ready to put as much as he asks for into any scheme he has on hand.

One of the Quiet Kind.

What manner of man is it who has a grip on more power over human fortunes than even the autocrat of all the Russias?

He seems to be chiefly remarkable for negative qualities. He has none of the slap-dash, devil-may-care ways that distinguished Barney Barnato, none of the tastes for bluffing that made Hooley celebrated, none of Rhodes's commanding individuality, no fads, no taste for ostentation and no niggardliness. You could not find a better example of polished, courteous, reticent, well-balanced man of the world.

A man who has dined occasionally in Beit's Park Lane house, says he is an admirable host; not effusive, certainly, but simple and cordial and genuine. The house itself has been furnished with an eye to the avoidance of display. Perhaps its most striking feature is a rockery just off the dining-room which, with the pressure of a button becomes a beautiful series of waterfalls, delighting the eye and cooling the air. Choice dinners are given there occasionally, and high and mighty folk are often among the guests, but most of them are business connections of the host in one way or another, and women are rarely included.

It is dramatic to picture a multi-millionaire as working harder than any of his employés, as being obliged to live like Rockefeller, on crackers and milk—providing one can't go to the other extreme and have him light his cigars with thousand-dollar bills and have his pet poodle's teeth filled with gold—which last manifestation is a matter of record in the history of Hooley. But, unfortunately, this quiet, courteous little German Jew does not come up to any of these requirements. He does not even work very hard nowadays and spends a good deal of time riding, a recreation of which he is as fond as Sir Charles Dilke. He has succumbed to the fascinations of golf, too, and although by no means a bon vivant he seems to get a good deal of quiet enjoyment out of life.

Can't Get Near Him.

Reticence seems to be the Beit motto. It is harder to get into his business offices in Bishopsgate street—the finest business offices in the city—than it is to get into the sanctum sanctorum of the Bank of England; and as for seeing the man himself on any business short of a million or for some personal reason you cannot even approach his private secretary's private secretary without an introduction. The clerks in his employ include several members of the aristocracy and nearly all of them or Oxford or Cambridge men. Even the office boy is cultured.

Like Pierpont Morgan, the Mr. Beit is a banker only in a select way, a sort of banker's banker. Anyone who wished to open a private account at the offices of Alfred Beit & Company, at No. 120, on the thoroughfare quaintly called Bishopsgate street within or at the offices of Wernher, Beit & Co. in Holborn probably would be politely turned down by the office boy.

Although this South African potentate is not as lavish in his gifts as Andrew Carnegie and Pierpont Morgan and has even got the credit of being rather cold toward charity, I am told by a man who ought to know that his personal gifts in the name of his firm have exceeded those of the Rothschilds in the last ten years. An intimate associate credits him with having given half a million dollars to broken down South African friends since the war began. It is also said that he pays the best salaries of any employer in London.

Almost the only unusual thing about the plutocrat is his passionate fondness for the theater. He has no country house and never leaves London except on business trips. Night after night finds him in a playhouse. He is one of the most inveterate of London's first-nighters, and even the music halls know him well. He is one of the best subscribers to the Royal Opera season, and is said to be financially interested in one or two West End theaters. Some three years ago the newspapers announced his engagement to Mary Moore, Charles Wyndham's leading woman and the announcement was never denied, although the marriage did not take place.

Another peculiarity for so quiet and unostentatious a man is that Mr. Beit has the reputation of being one of the best-dressed men in London. He abhors a wrinkle as much as Cecil Rhodes abhored fine clothes.

CURTIS BROWN.

THE BLACK CELL.

AN "ENGINE OF MENTAL MURDER" WHICH HAS NOW BEEN RENDERED LESS SEVERE.

[Scotsman:] It was in Ile Nou that Mr. Griffith saw the terrible Cachot Noir, or Black Cell—"that engine of mental murder which the sentimentalism communards has substituted for the infinitely more merciful lash." The Cachots Noirs were never opened except at stated intervals—once every morning for inspection and once every thirty days for exercise and a medical examination of the prisoner. Mr. Griffith stopped at the doors of two cases of "ten years' solitary confinement in the dark," and asked for the doors to be opened. The commandant demurred for a moment. Mr. Griffith's credentials were explicit and the doors were opened.

"Out of the corner in one came something in human shape, crouching forward, rubbing his eyes and blinking at the unaccustomed light. It had been three and a half years in that horrible hole, about three feet long by one and a half broad. I gave him a feast of sunshine and outer air by taking his place for a few minutes.

"After the first two or three, the minutes lengthened out into hours. I had absolutely no sense of sight. I was as blind as though I had been born without eyes. The blackness seemed to come down on me like some solid thing and drive my straining eyes back into my head, and the silence was like the silence of upper space.

"When the double doors opened again the rays of light seemed to strike my eyes like daggers. The criminal whose place I had taken had a record of infamy which no printable words could describe, and yet I confess that I pitied him as he went back into that living death of darkness and silence."

It is scarcely three years since Mr. Griffith witnessed this atrocity. It is a relief to know, as he informs us in a note, that since then—not, however, by legislation, but on the authority of the Minister of Colonies—this terrrible punishment has been made less severe.

OLD FOX WITH ITS TEETH DRAWN.

"The Old Fox with Its Teeth Drawn" is a remarkable title for a public house, but that is the name of a small inn which is to be seen at Bricket Wood, Hertfordshire. At one time it was simply known as "The Old Fox," and the story of how its name came to be changed is an interesting one.

Bricket Wood is not far from the residence of the Hon. A. Holland-Hibbert, who is a son-in-law of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the well-known temperance reformer.

Mr. Holland-Hibbert is also a keen temperance worker, and when some time ago an opportunity arose for the purchase of the Old Fox Mr. Holland-Hibbert availed himself of it, and turned it into a temperance public house.

Only tea, coffee, and non-intoxicating beverages are sold, and as alcoholic liquors are absent, The Old Fox obtained its new name "The Old Fox with Its Teeth Drawn." Other people besides teetotallers laugh at the amusing alteration of the signboard.—[London Illustrated Mail.

WORTH OF SOME LONDON PROPERTY.

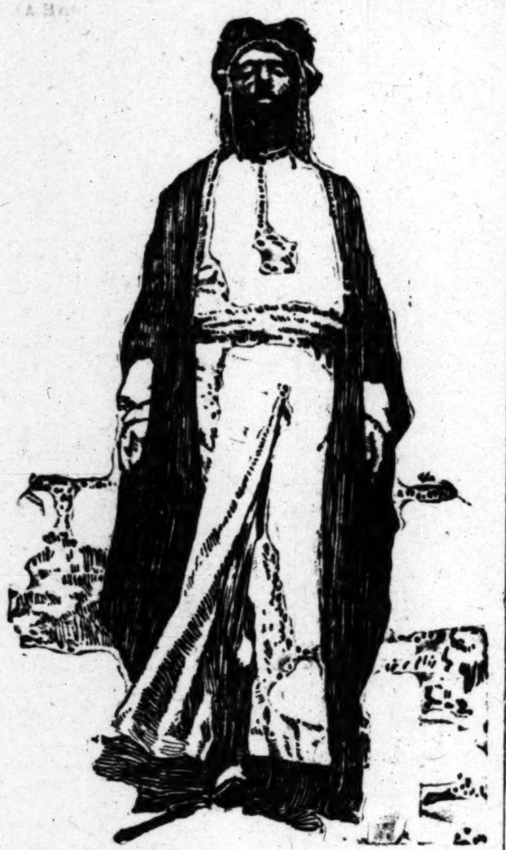
Land at £2,613,600 an acre does not frequently come into the market, even in London, but a few years ago, when the freehold of 54 Cheapside was sold, the sum it realized was at the above rate per acre; that is to say, a piece of ground that could be covered by an ordinary penny postage stamp realized 6s 11½d, not at all a bad price for a paltry five-sixths of a square inch of real estate to attain. Judging from the ground rents secured on 10 Cornhill, which five or six years ago realized £42,500, that is to say, at the rate of practically £55 a square foot, or £2,452,023 per acre, there are many other delectable spots in the city worth their area in beaten gold, but it is wonderful how prices fall away when the site has not got a frontage on a main thoroughfare. Twenty-two pounds for a piece of ground measuring twelve inches by twelve inches would doubtless be a price that would tempt even an Irish landlord to part with his property.—[Good Words

AMONG THE ARABS.

A WOMAN'S PERILOUS JOURNEY TO THE RUINS OF ASSYRIA.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT a woman should take her life in her hands and go among the barbarous Arabs of Assyria to take part in the work of excavating ancient ruins is unique. This has been done by an American woman, Mrs. John H. Haynes, who accompanied her husband in the latest expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania to continue the excavations begun by him in conjunction with Dr. Hilprecht at Nippur some years ago.



A TYPICAL ARAB SHEIK.

It was during the last campaign, in which Dr. Haynes was accompanied and assisted by his wife, that the now famous library of 23,000 clay tablets was discovered. When deciphered, these cannot fail to shed a flood of light upon the life led by the men and women in one of Assyria's greatest cities 4000 years before Christ.

The journey from New York to Bagdad was no different from hundreds of similar journeys taken by tourists—but at that point Mrs. Haynes' adventures began. Some of her adventures she described to the writer in New York the other day. "We stopped in front of a fruit stand in the Bagdad bazaar," said Mrs. Haynes, "to look at the oranges. Soon a great crowd gathered, completely blocking the street. When we tried to move on the crowd followed, and at last grew so noisy that we could not in safety remain. Koshoud, the guide, walked in advance, scattering the people, but they were much incensed at seeing a woman in European dress in public, as was evident from their jeering and threatening gestures. Koshoud led us safely up the street a short distance and put us inside a door which led into a private stall or alcove. Here he closed the door and stood outside on guard. I do not in the least question that we would have been stoned had not Koshoud acted so wisely.

"A few days after this adventure four of the workmen formerly employed by Dr. Haynes at Nippur walked in to pay a visit to their master after a trip of fifty miles through the desert. They talked and laughed vociferously, kissing their master's hands, kneeling at his feet, stroking his clothes, and calling upon God to 'bless their Beg.' When Dr. Haynes told them that Mrs. Haynes was his wife (harem) she thought they would devour her upon the spot. They at once began saluting and greeting her, kissing her hands and telling her that they and their wives would do whatever she wished."

Finally all was in readiness for the departure from Bagdad, and the men and boxes were ferried over the river. Then the desert journey of fifty miles to Nippur began.

It took ten days of adventurous travel, mostly on camel back, though the last stage was by boat on the waters of the ancient canal leading to Nippur. And all the way the party was in danger both from the savage Arabs all about them and the natural rigors of the region.

On arrival, the clay house occupied by Dr. Haynes on his previous stay there was unsealed, and found in tolerably good condition, but further improvements were necessary, for there the doctor and Mrs. Haynes were to dwell for more than a year. The walls were very thick to protect the Americans from the extreme heat of the summer, and yet the degree of comfort attainable was only limited, even after all practicable repairs had been made.

Fighting Public Opinion.

Mrs. Haynes had to fight her chief battle with public opinion. Her husband was popular with his workmen, but it was a novel enterprise to bring a civilized woman among them. Her reception was chilly, and had it not been for the friendliness of the sheikh of the district, Haji Tarfa by name, the outcome might have been disastrous. Knowing how much depended upon him, all preparations were made for receiving him with due ceremony. A sheep was sacrificed, and a tent pitched for the reception of the sheikh, who would not enter the house, as it was considered a harem on account of Mrs. Haynes living in it. Her account of this visit had better be given in her own words:

"As the curious crowd gathered many of the more officious members of the sterner sex crowding around the place where my maid and I were sitting, it grew to be a serious question whether I should hold my ground or seek the house. I decided to stay where I was and seem not to notice. I tried to read, and indeed was reading when I heard the name 'Hatoon' spoken. Looking up, I saw a very tall Arab, whose whiskers would have been gray had they not been colored a bright red with henna, and whose dress of yellow silk clearly indicated that he was a man of wealth and position, standing directly in front of me. He was introduced as the great sheikh, Haji Tarfa.

"I quickly arose and salaamed to him, then advanced, and, extending my hand, salaamed again. As he took my hand his great black, lustrous eyes looked kindly down into mine with an expression which seemed to say: 'You are very much out of place, but you probably mean well.' We looked at each other only a few seconds, I to see a great sheikh for the first time, and he to inspect the first white woman he had met, and I then withdrew. The crowd watched the introduction in silent respect and then melted quietly away."

From that time Mrs. Haynes was popular with the workmen and the natives round about, and many of the women came to her to be treated for sore eyes and other afflictions. A child that had fallen into a fire and been badly burned about the legs was one of her first patients, and the skill with which she cured its wounds did much to establish her in the good graces of the multitude.

Popular With the Workmen.

After her popularity seemed established, when no danger to her person appeared probable, she took her share of the direction of the excavation which was going on simultaneously in various parts of the huge mounds of Nippur. Ultimately the workmen in her division became so much attached to her that at nightfall, when the work was done, they bore her to the house upon their shoulders. The finest flowers and fruits, and various curiosities were brought to her by the Arabs, especially by the children, whose devotion to "the Beg's harem," as she was called, was remarkable.

The workmen lived with their families in little reed huts, and Mrs. Haynes was often asked to visit these to tend sufferers from fever, burns or some disease. At first they called her derisively the Giaour (Christian,) but they soon reverenced her knowledge of healing drugs. The discovery of the treachery of one of the Arab sheikhs, the beating of the postman by his predecessor in office, and various like incidents divided attention with the progress of the work. Days of the uncovering of a large number of graves containing bowls, rings and different bits of jewelry, as well as tablets here and there, were red letter days, of course.

The wall of the city was traced for 482 feet, and the gateway of the ancient city, with the stairways on either side, and the large open space into which the chariots were driven to await their masters, were all laid bare. No better idea of the work done by Mrs. Haynes can be given than by copying an extract from a page of her diary at which I have been permitted to glance. This entry was made a month after reaching Nippur:

"I am kept very busy and wonder that the time passes so rapidly in this place where we are so much alone. The finds of today were a clay image, or idol; forty-eight sound tablets; one fine and one coarse seal; one perforated prism; a kitchen unearthed by Hazam and photographed, and eighteen graves opened. The kitchen is built of bricks twenty inches square; the floor and portion of the walls are intact. The firepot made of bricks is perfectly good and shows the marks of fire."

Almost every day new tablets were discovered, and as these are the books of ancient Babylonia, they are considered of the highest value. From them may be learned much of the business and the social life of ancient times. Here are contracts between bankers and farmers for loans, marriage contracts, and the documents of the entire life a highly-civilized people, who lived 6000 years or more ago.

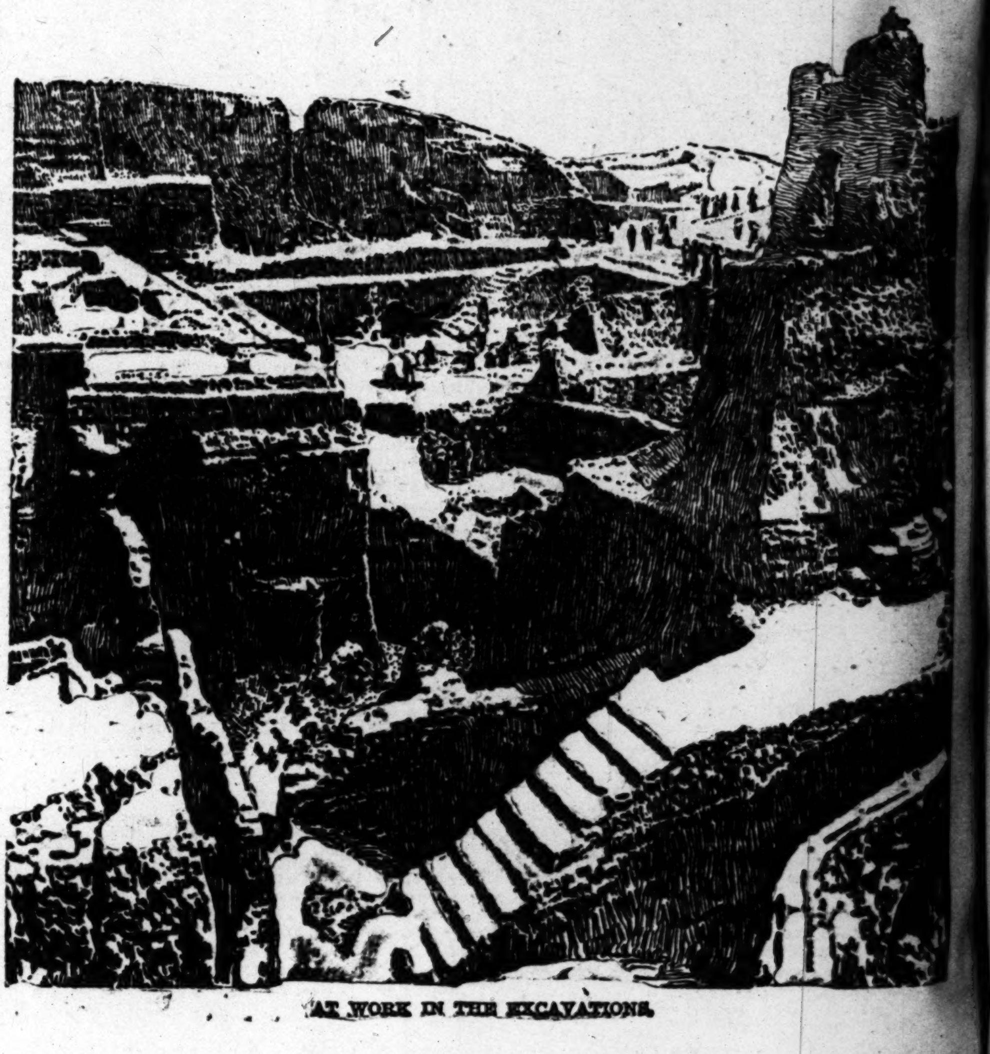
Strenuous Days.

One of the exciting incidents of the time is thus told by Mrs. Haynes: "Just about sunset one Sunday I was sitting in the court of our house, while Mr. Haynes was busy with his accounts, when I heard a commotion outside, but before I realized that it really meant something a bareheaded Arab, with his face all covered with blood from a gash in his head, staggered into the court and dropped down almost at my feet. I rushed upstairs after Mr. Haynes, who went at once to the door to prevent other Arabs from coming in. Several, however, had followed the wounded man in, and the whole party was screaming and gesticulating as if each one were wildly determined that 'Beg' should hear his side of the story only.

"In the meantime the frantic efforts of the man to get up and get at Abad el Mohammed told us that he was the man who had done the deed. The Turkish commissioner tried to arrest Abad, but I refused to let him go, and in trying to protect him pushed the commissioner with such force that he tumbled over backward. Dr. Haynes afterward settled the matter satisfactorily, but this is only one of the trying experiences to which his wife was exposed."

A few days later she had trouble with the cook. Dr. Haynes reproved him, and in serving the tea that night he brought up on the tray, besides the tea, a Bible and a large butcher's knife. This was an open threat to do violence, and it is not surprising that Mrs. Haynes did not sleep well that night. On the next morning the cook was sent away.

One night Dr. Haynes and his wife were awakened at midnight by an awful din. They found that the daughter of one of the workmen had died, and the mourners had assembled to weep and wail with the mother. All of the women clapped their hands on their breasts and wailed in chorus: "Your daughter is gone; where have you put her? What have you done with her? *I want to*



AT WORK IN THE EXCAVATIONS.

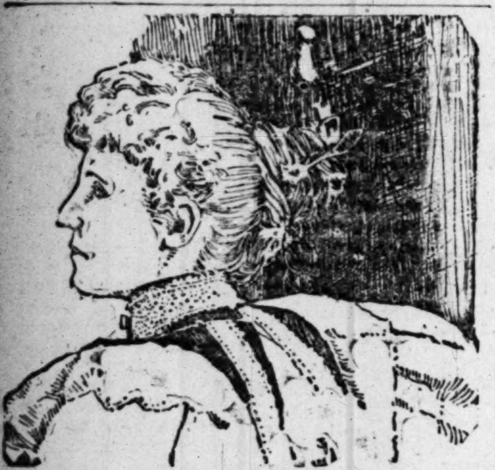
go with her. She was a chaste and comely maiden with long and flowing locks." The mother gave expression to her grief in the form of divers and many loud screams, howls and wails. She repeatedly called upon her husband, saying: "Your daughter is gone, and you will soon go to her. What have I to live for? Whom to make bread for," etc.

When the first of the grain was harvested in May, a little pile of the new grain was spread on the ground, and a man, with three or four women and several children, tramped round and round in a circle, two walking abreast, and all singing their harvest song. The threshing of the grain is done in the most primitive fashion. The stacks of grain, having been placed on level pieces of ground, a man drove donkeys, oxen and cows together around and around the stacks, tramping out the grain as it was pulled from the stack by the helpers. It was noticeable that, although the animals stooped down to snatch some of the grain, none of them was muzzled, according to the biblical injunction: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn."

How the Library Was Found.

It is a mistaken idea to think that the desert is always oppressively warm. It is true that often during the warmer weather the thermometer reaches 88 by 6 in the morning and climbs to 110 by noon, but the winds that sweep over the desert are frightfully chilling in winter; even though the temperature be not very low. The men shiver in the trenches, and it is necessary to select protected spots if the director would not be cruel. In fact, it was due to this consideration on the part of Dr. Haynes that the most important discovery of the campaign was made, that of the thousands of tablets constituting what is supposed to be an ancient priestly library.

The men complained of the cold on the exposed mound where they were uncovering the court or columns, and were taken to what had been called Tablet Hill, because of the large number of tablets found there in earlier campaigns. They had hardly begun to dig before the great library was discovered. The 23,000 tablets were not arranged neatly on shelves, but buried pell-mell in the sand.



MRS. HAYNES.

It was not until the campaign was almost a year old, after more than one narrow escape from the treacherous attacks of neighboring tribes of Arabs, that the triumph of the campaign, and for that matter of the entire excavation of Nippur, was reached by the discovery of the now-famous library. Almost an entire month was required for the removal and packing of the tablets, which had to be taken out of the ground one by one with the greatest care, so as to avoid all danger of injury. At the end of that time there were 160 cases of tablets, the richest archeological treasure eevr found in any one place at one time, ready to be shipped to the Imperial Museum at Constantinople, to which everything must by law be sent. It was most unfortunate that the archeologist of the expedition, Dr. Hilprecht, one of the most expert decipherers of ancient Assyrian alive, had been delayed in Marseilles, and did not arrive until a month after the last tablet had been packed away, so that we do not yet know the character of the tablets. The arrival of Dr. Hilprecht was almost the signal for closing the campaign, which lasted a few weeks longer, and then came the preparations for the return homeward.

There were last visits to friendly sheikhs, and the gathering of as many precious mementoes as could be taken away. As Mrs. Haynes looked for the last time at the excavations, she acted as if she were parting from old friends. The greeting of the workmen had always been a source of pleasure, and now it was to be heard no more. Instead there was the wailing of the women and children, as their white friend went away and many a call to return. She had come to them with something of trepidation, but she went away with a feeling of genuine affection for good, though lowly people, who would long remember her, the only white woman they had ever known, one whom they had learned to respect, and in many instances to love.

CLIFTON HARBY LEVY.

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COLLIES AS WILD DOGS.

From a single pair of tame collies has come a race of wild dogs that overrun the northern portion of Patagonia and are a terror to the sheep-raisers in that neighborhood. Regular warfare of slaughter is carried on against them, and yet they continue a menace to the great industry of the country.

The ancestors of these wild animals were sheep-protecting collies sent from Scotland many years ago, which have been abandoned by their owners, and retrograded to their primitive condition, remembering sheep only as their prey.—[Household Words.

MILLIONS OF BIBLES.

WORK OF THAT UNIQUE INSTITUTION, OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS.

From the London Mail.

ONE MILLION Bibles of all sizes, from huge volumes luxuriating inside Levant morocco and yapp covers, to the slender India-paper Bibles, and tiny booklets with pages an inch long, are sold every year by the Oxford University Press.

This is a great business in itself, considering the variety of styles into which the Book of books is bound, and the high excellence of the work. And the business is not confined to England. The Oxford Bible is sold wherever two or three are gathered together who speak the English tongue. The exportation to America was so large several years ago, even before the Press had its own branch in New York, that the duty paid on Bibles amounted to £12,500 a year.

The annual sale of prayer books is just as large, and the output of service books, hymnals, psalters, and devotional works runs into many millions a year. No other publishers deal with such colossal figures. The demand for the new prayer book was at the rate of hundreds of thousands, and the Presbyterian hymnary sold a million copies in three months.

A Monopoly in Bibles.

Why, it may be asked, should the Oxford University Press, together with the King's printers—Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode—and the Cambridge University Press enjoy a monopoly of printing the book, which cannot be produced too cheaply nor circulated too widely? The monopoly dates from 1632, and its objects are to prevent bad printing and perversion of the text; and, as a matter of fact, the Bible is not only the best-printed, but also the cheapest-printed book in the country. The Oxford Bible is regarded as the standard of perfection in countries where the perpetual copyright does not run. It is, perhaps, the only book which costs more to "read" than to set. It is "read" twenty times. Any one discovering an error after that is well worthy the guinea which the Press offers.

Oldest and Best Printing Press.

The Oxford University Press is unique in more than one respect. It is a national institution belonging to our great center of learning, and controlled by learned professors nominated by Convocation. The Press is the oldest printing establishment in the country. Like some other businesses, its vitality has not been lost with age. No printing firm can show more enterprise, judged by the excellence of results. It carried off three "Grands Prix" at the last Paris Exhibition for printing, paper, and binding. It may have equals as a printer, but it is preeminent as a paper manufacturer. Its Oxford India paper has never been matched, although it has often been imitated. It occupies the same position as a binder. No firm can produce more artistic or beautiful bindings than are executed by its artistic craftsmen, as its prize record shows. It receives more orders for binding from other firms than it can execute. It uses the skins of over 100,000 animals in binding every year, and over 400,000 sheets of gold.

There is no printing press in the country with such an inexhaustible treasure of type; type of all kinds, in all languages. One of the oldest types was presented in 1666 by Bishop Fell, the hero of the well-known couplet, "I do not love thee, Dr. Fell," etc., and, strange to say, when recently the Press wanted a beautiful, clear-cut type for printng the Thanksgiving service on Accession Day, it went to Dr. Fell's original stock.

Its India paper, so called because its first sample came from India, is of a texture and toughness which wear and tear do not destroy. Books printed on this paper get into a third of the space which they would occupy on any other paper. A volume of 800 pages will not weigh four ounces nor measure more than 4x2 inches and half an inch thick. The edition of Dickens now being issued will take up ten inches on a shelf instead of fifty-nine in the present standard edition, and weighs ten pounds instead of sixty pounds.

A Self-contained Business.

The tendency of the age is toward concentration in business. Large firms try to become as self-contained as possible. There is no business in the same line in the country which has carried this system further than the Oxford University Press. It has the oldest typecasting business in the country. It makes its own paper and does its own binding, as already mentioned. It also manufactures its ink and its varnish, and has photographic, engineering, and other subsidiary departments. It prepares some of the leather for binding, and, in fact, does everything which goes to make a complete book, except tan the leather. And its own managers or delegates sometimes write the books.

It may be thought that its academic associations do not encourage enterprise. On the contrary, the Press has performed some of the smartest feats in publishing of any firm. For instance, it received the alterations in the text for the new prayer book, required by the creation of the Prince of Wales and the introduction of a new accession service, at 12 o'clock noon on the King's last birthday, and four complete copies, printed and bound in morocco, were delivered at Sandringham before the King went in to dinner; and the Archbishop of Canterbury received a presentation copy about the same hour. Within a week it had produced and sold 300,000 copies of the prayer book. The greatest publishing feat on record was carried out by the Press in issuing the Revised Version of the New Testament in 1881, when upward of a million copies were issued on a single day.

Aim Above Profits.

The profits of the Press are handed over to the university every year, but the accumulation of profits is not its main object. It deliberately publishes many books at a loss for the benefit of scholars and the advancement of learning. It publishes a large number of classical works in beautiful style. Its modern catholicity is noteworthy, as it is now printing devotional works for Jews, Catholics, and Presbyterians.

The delegates who manage the Press give their services gratuitously. The publishing and bookbinding departments of the Press have for twenty-seven years been under the direction of Henry Frowde, who controls a vast business, with branches in Edinburgh, Glasgow, New York, and connections throughout the world. Under his direction, the Press has greatly extended its business and increased its reputation. Many of the books produced by the Press do not bear the official imprint, but are issued in Mr. Frowde's name.

The Oxford University Press is one of those institutions which would have to be created if it did not exist, if for no other reason than to set a model for printing, paper making, and binding.

ADOPTING AMERICAN METHODS.

A BRITISH STEEL COMPANY TO SPEND ONE AND A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS.

[London Daily Mail:] At a cost of probably more than £250,000, the Weardale Steel, Coal and Coke Company, Limited, has decided to consolidate and remodel its works on American lines.

The directors have for some time been considering their future as steel manufacturers, and they have recently determined to remove their steel plant from Tudhoe Works, Spennymoor, to Cargo Fleet, on the Tees.

The business of the Cargo Fleet Iron Company was acquired some time ago, and the Weardale Company will now possess an unrivaled site for its works, with a wharf at which the largest steamers will be able to load and discharge.

The plant to be removed includes what is described as the largest plate mill in the kingdom. The remodeling of the works at Cargo Fleet has already begun. The latest details in blast furnace construction and steel manufacture are being obtained from America, and in coke making from the continent.

It has been decided to put down without delay a melting shop with two 160-ton tilting furnaces, for working the Talbot continuous steel process. The furnaces and mills will be designed to work with a minimum of labor cost, so that from the time the metal is drawn from the blast furnace it will not be allowed to grow cold until it is a finished steel plate.

It is also intended to use the furnace gas, after being freed from dust, to drive the blowing engines, and to erect a battery of modern coke ovens, from which hot coke will be charged into the furnaces. The spare gas from the ovens will be used to generate steam throughout the works. By these and other means, the company is confident that it will be able to hold its own against any competition either at home or abroad.

The new plant will include an electrical power installation. The £250,000 or more which the plant will cost will be provided entirely out of the company's reserves.

In the same connection it is interesting to note that two engineers of the locomotive department of the Great Western Railway are now in America studying railway methods.

A HAZARDOUS OCCUPATION.

Of the latest 200 Grand Viziers of the Sultan of Turkey, not more than twenty-four have died naturally. One hundred of them were poisoned, and thirty-six of the others were either beheaded or drowned in the Bosphorus. Of the remaining forty, the cause of death cannot be traced, but from the silence of Turkish historians on the subject their end was evidently not happy. One of the Viziers was only four hours in office, and another occupied the position for only ten minutes, being strangled at the end of that time.—[Pearson's Weekly.

MY FIESTA MAID.

Sing ho! my heart, and hey! my heart,
  With dread I keenly realize
Thy rapturous swing
These blithsome days—
  For inward calm I deeply prize!

The greening land, the flower-sweet breeze
  Hint La Fiesta's coming on;
And then the fair
And nut-brown maids
  Will flash across my horizon.

Dressed as a courtier, I'll attend
  A group of fascinating girls,
Sing hey! my heart,
Those fluttering gowns,
  Those perfumed lips, those clinging curls!

Those merry tones, those southern eyes,
  Those satin throats, to make one grieve!
Those rounded arms
So sweetly pink,
  Gleaming from amorous-clinging sleeve!

And like unto a knight of old,
  Triumphantly I'll lead the way
Where chariots wait,
By flower-crowned queen,
  A cavalcade of ladies gay!

Sing ho! my heart, the fancy ball,
  And hey! the dazzling flower parade,
I'll win for life
A winsome blonde!
  Or shall it be a nut-brown maid?

S. E. MUNN.

THE BLACK REPUBLIC.

HORRIBLE BARBARITIES PRACTICED BY THE VOTARIES OF VOODOOISM.

From a Special Correspondent.

JEREMIE (Hayti) April 18.—Hayti is the degenerate of the West Indies. It is the black sheep of the Antillian family. It has had independence for nearly ninety years and yet it is still groping in the darkness of barbaric night. Although the waves of civilization are washing its shores on all sides, African savagery is as rife as if it were in the Congo. The man who is skeptical concerning the benefits that have accrued to the other islands as a result of American occupation, and who is inclined to clamor about their self-government, has but to visit Hayti for an object lesson that will silence him for all time.

It is called the "black republic," but there is no semblance to law and order. Everything bends to the power of brute force. The lives of men are taken as coolly as if they were so many flies. The pot of political intrigue simmers so steadily that only one of seventeen Presidents has lived to complete his time in office. It is here that the saying "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is exemplified to the utmost.

Voodoo Barbarities.

The dreadful rites of primitive barbarism are practiced in their most revolting forms. When the voodoo drum beats Hayti bends the knee. Voodooism lifts its hideous head and there is none powerful enough to strike it down. Neither the officer, the editor, nor the citizen dare oppose it, for terrible things happen to those who even talk about it. There are occurrences in Hayti which are horrible enough to disgust the devil. In the sacrifice of the "goat without horns" a voodoo priest, surrounded by worshipers, dances to the low throbbing of a drum and a crooning chant, until, in the height of fanatic frenzy, with eyes upturned and lips frothing, a child is seized and stabbed, its blood sucked, and its body afterward boiled and eaten. The government is powerless to prevent cannibalism when it is practiced as a religious rite, for the priests, in an unknown way, are always successful in defending their votaries against punishment.

Voodooism is terrible on account of its stealth. It stalks under cover, and the blow it strikes is always unseen. Poison is the weapon and the priests are past masters in its use. Strange diseases afflict those who oppose the voodoo or offend its worshipers. Sometimes the victim becomes blind in a single night, another goes insane without a moment's warning, and still another suffers the tortures of the damned from some loathsome skin disease. The victim is seldom killed outright, but afflicted in such a manner that torture must be endured.

An Old Woman's Cruelty.

I was told of the pitiful case of one man who had unintentionally offended an old woman. They were neighbors for a great many years and had been the best of friends, yet she turned upon him for a slight offense and poisoned him. It seems the old woman had several pigs that were all the while getting out and running over her neighbor's place. He complained and each time she would apologize and promise to fasten them more securely. One day the man came across them again; he picked up a club and threw it at them, more to scare them than with the intention of doing them any injury. However, the club struck one of them in a vital spot and killed it. He went at once to the old woman and offered to pay for the pig he had accidentally killed, but she would not take anything, saying it was her fault in allowing them to get out again. Nothing more was thought of the matter until a few days later, when the man, after drinking some buttermilk that had been given him by the old woman, began to act in a strange manner. He was first noticed down on his hands and knees, making a strange noise, frothing at the mouth and trying to eat grass. He had been poisoned with some mysterious vegetable mixture, and the sight of anything green—even a window shade of that color—throws him into a fit. He must be confined to his room or go about in darkness, for the doctors can do nothing for him. The miserable old hag—despite the fact that he had been her benefactor for years—says nothing, but gloats secretly over his agony.

Unimportant Commercially.

Hayti does not amount to much commercially. It has a teeming population, but does not buy near so many goods as other smaller islands with fewer inhabitants. The natives in the interior live on bananas, yams and other things which grow wild. The articles that are imported in the largest quantities from the United States are breadstuffs and provisions. Cotton goods are third in the order of importance. Under existing circumstances it is not a market that the commercial powers are likely to quarrel over.

There is a ludicrous side to life in Hayti that will afford the stranger much amusement. The plug-hat habit has securely fastened itself on the men. He who leans in the direction of being a dandy gets a high hat, even if he has not enough money to properly equip himself in other ways. The women go in for powder to such an extent that being a bit dusky is not considered a barrier to its use at all. To say that one of these bedaubed belles is a sight is putting it mildly. When a ship comes into the harbor there is generally a free fight among the boatmen who come out to it. Each one is so anxious to get ahead of the others that oars, clubs and all available missiles are brought into play in the offensive and defensive tactics that result from the scrimmage. These fellows make even more noise than the squawking crowd of black "barkers" who lie in wait for the weary traveler at the old tram shed in Atlanta.

Cruelties of the Police.

The most sickening cruelties are practiced in Hayti every day. Every one in power carries a club, which is used freely on the slightest provocation. A policeman will beat a citizen into insensibility on the street and no one dares to interfere for fear of receiving the same treatment. Officers club the soldiers until they fall to the ground half dead—and if they die of their wounds no one seems to care. Exhibitions of brutality are so numerous that they pass unnoticed. When men receive such treatment it goes without saying that cruelty to animals is practiced to an extent not dreamed of in other countries. That there is a limit to the strength and endurance of his beast seems never to have occurred to the native. He will load it with enough to almost break its back, and then lash it and prod it with a metal-pointed goad until the blood streams down its legs. If the poor beast falls from exhaustion, it may have its brains beaten out by its merciless master, and that, after all, may be the best thing that can happen to it, for then its misery is ended, when otherwise it would only be prolonged.

A Heartless Emperor.

Among all the stories of cruelty one hears in this land of blood, there are none to compare with the deeds of the Emperor Christophe, whose palace is crumbling to ruin on the side of the mountain above Cape Haytien. This prince of butchers was a tavern cook in Cape Town, San Domingo, until the revolution against the French gave him the opportunity to indulge in his passion for killing. His rise was rapid and his path to prominence was literally drenched with gore. *It is said* the building of La Ferriére, the palace in the clouds, cost the lives of 30,000 slaves. It has walls nearly twenty feet thick, which bristle with hundreds of cannon. All the material to build it, as well as all of the furnishings, were hauled up the mountain by the exertions of hapless slaves and prisoners.

It is told of Christophe that while the palace was in course of construction, a line of 100 men, who were dragging an immense cannon up the mountain, became exhausted and sent one of their members to ask for help. In response to their reasonable request, the inhuman wretch ordered every fourth man to fall out of the line and he shot them in their tracks. He then told the remaining seventy-five to move the cannon, and upon their failure to do so, shot every third man in the line, leaving only fifty at the ropes. He then gave orders to his guards to shoot the remainder of the men if they did not have the cannon at the top of the mountain by nightfall. The poor wretches finally succeeded in the terrible undertaking, but nearly all of them died from their exertion. The few who did not die were so badly disabled that they were of no further use as burden-bearers and were thrown over the precipice. Christophe was finally cornered in his palace by a mob of rebels, and to escape the vengeance he knew they would certainly wreak upon him, blew his own brains out. The intervening years have not in the least removed the bane his evil life put upon the mountain; it is shunned as persistently as if it were in fact the abiding place of Satan.

Distance Lends Enchantment.

One who walks the streets of the cities of Hayti must wade through piles of unspeakable filth. He must elbow unfortunates whose countenances are so disfigured by disease that they are forced to wear hoods—and anything that is too terrible for a Haytian to look upon is indeed horrible. The streets are never cleaned except by the rain, and by pelicans. Although these diligent scavengers have a wonderful capacity for devouring filth, the supply is far in excess of their possibilities, and the smell that arises from these dirty, dirty towns is dreadful. A visit to one of them is like a nightmare. And yet, seen from a distance, Hayti is a gem of beauty. It is another case of "distance lending enchantment to the view." If one could see only its scenic beauties, and remain in ignorance of the dark practices that are common to it; if one could avoid the dreadful stenches and the sight of its depravity, and come only in contact with nature, a visit to it would be replete with lasting and pleasing memories. Its mountain passes are grand; its vistas superb. Rare flowers bloom by the wayside and

SCENE IN THE INTERIOR OF HAYTI

BURNING CHARCOAL IN HAYTI

sweet-singing birds flit into every thicket. There are waterfalls that from a distance look like shining threads of silver, and valleys as fair as a vale in Eden. But when the sun goes its way over the hills, and the shadows of night come down, that awful drum throbs, and mystery hangs over the land like a pall, chilling the ardor of the traveler, as he realizes that he is making his bivouac in the domain of witchery. If a bell would only ring, or a bugle call, or a whistle blow—anything but the awesome pounding of that drum. But when it sounds all other things are still. It is king and rules with despotic sway. With the knowledge of the horrors it is responsible for, there come a disgust and loathing which overshadows every other sentiment one might feel.

Ever since the French abandoned Hayti—nearly ninety years ago—it has been left to itself; not caring to have anything to do with anyone, and no one caring to have anything to do with it. But one of these days, as the light of progress continues to illumine the dark places of the world, there will come a realization of the fact that such a people—filth-ridden, rotten with disease, and living in the abandon of their savage, ferocious natures—have no place in the civilization that is crowding around them. They are now a reproach to the morals of this hemisphere, and a constant hindrance to the work of making the West Indies healthy and habitable. When the time comes that the purification of this pest hole cannot longer be postponed, the power that performs the job will come to have a perfect understanding of what the "white man's burden" means. There are few places in the world where the slimy trail of the serpent is so plainly marked.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

GUATEMALA'S NATIONAL BIRD.

GREEN QUETZAL COMMITS. SUICIDE WHEN CAUGHT AND CAGED.

By a Special Contributor.

The little republic of Guatemala decorates its coat of arms, its stamps and its official documents with the picture of a beautiful parrot. The bird is of a rich green color, with tufted head and a long tail, which frequently grows to a length of four or five feet. It is found only in the forests of Guatemala. The green parrot of Quetzal, as it is called, has been made the national emblem of Guatemala, just as the American eagle has become the national emblem of the United States. And the parrot perches gracefully upon a pedestal in the Guatemala stamps much the same as the great eagle which screams from the reverse side of the American dollar.

The Guatemalans are very proud of their national bird, and have written many songs and poems about it. The parrot was selected for the national emblem because it was found very hard to catch, and sinse, when once imprisoned, it always kills itself rather than remain in captivity. The liberty-loving people of this South American republic say this bird, which so skillfully eludes capture and dies rather than surrender, is typical of their own country and its people.

The Quetzal lives in the wildest parts of the mountains, and never visits the neighborhood of the towns or cities. The only parrots ever brought out of the forests are caught by the native Indians. The parrots are too wary ever to be caught in a trap. The Indians first watch the parrots, sometimes for days at a time, until they discover their haunts. Then they smear the limbs of surrounding trees with thick glue. The parrot perches on the sticky limb, and is held fast. The natives remove the bird from the limbs by the simple expedient of cutting off its feet. For many years it was supposed by scientists all over the world that the green parrot grew without feet.

No parrot has ever been brought from its forest home alive. They struggle desperately when caught, and when they find they cannot escape, they kill themselves. They always commit suicide in the same way by pecking at their breasts. They calmly peck a hole through the outer skin until the jugular vein is exposed. A final peck severs the artery and the bird quickly bleeds to death. The Quetzal dies, but never surrenders. The green parrot stuffed, but with its feet missing, is to be found in natural history museums all over the world. But no one has ever succeeded in keeping a specimen alive in captivity.

TOBACCO PLANTS KILLING THE OAKS?

For some cause, unknown to expert lumbermen, the massive forest trees of Central Kentucky, principally of the white and burr oak variety, are dying. Some of these monarchs of the woods are decayed in the heart with age, but this class of trees is variously estimated all the way from two to five hundred years old.

The trees that are now in a state of dissolution are those which have sprung up in the last three or four decades and which were supposed to be in perfect health. Lumbermen report of this latter class of trees that about four out of five they cut down are dead.

Those trees near ground where tobacco has been continuously planted are all dead, leaving the supposition that the weed has, in a way, poisoned the ground for miles around, and that nicotine, in its natural state, is deadly to the oak variety of trees.—[Lexington Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CASTLE OF HEIDELBERG.

Heidelberg Castle, the beautiful old ruin on the Neckar so beloved by the American tourist in Europe, is to be reconstructed. German architects are anxious that it should not be kept up merely as a ruin, but that it be entirely rebuilt. It is considered far too valuable a relic of Renaissance architecture to act merely as an additional attraction to a landscape. The Grand Duke of Hesse and Baden and the Kaiser are to be asked to support the project, which is to cost about 5,000,000 marks. Germans are delighted at the proposed change, but it is believed that foreigners will be sadly disappointed. —[Washington Times.

A MILITARY AIRSHIP.

GREAT BRITAIN ORDERS A FLYING MACHINE FOR USE IN WAR.

From the London Illustrated Mail.

LORD TENNYSON proved himself a prophet when, half a century ago, he

Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there
rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central
blue.

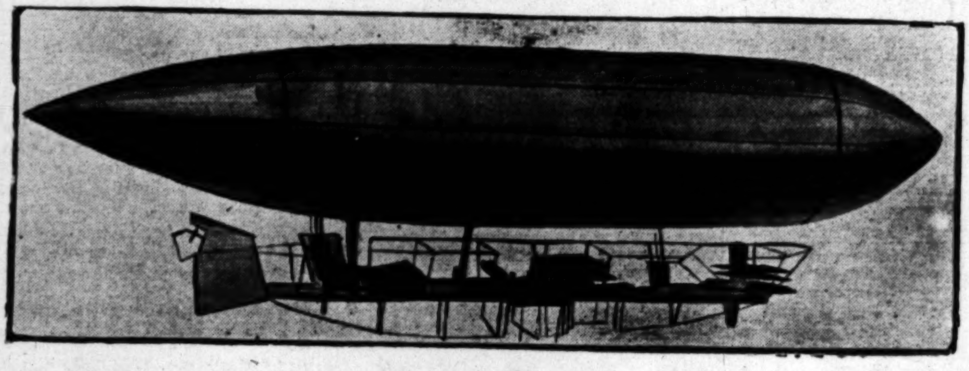
The next great European war will be partly fought in mid-air. All the powers are busily employed perfecting flying machines for warlike purposes. Great Britain has just ordered its first airship, invented by Dr. C. F. A. Barton of Beckenham. It differs from any other flying machine hitherto constructed.

The balloon is 200 feet long, will hold 160,000 cubic feet of gas, and will lift nearly five tons. The ship is propelled by six quadruple two-bladed fans of novel construction, driven in pairs by three distinct petroleum engines, each exerting forty-five-horse power. There is a small subsidiary balloon filled with air, which escapes when the gas in the main balloon expands. In previous balloons the general practice has been, where the heat of the sun or other circumstances expanded the gas, to let out the latter or drop ballast. This naturally curtailed the length of time that the balloon could float, a disadvantage which Dr. Barton has overcome by his ingenious method of utilizing aëroplanes.

The car of the new airship is made of steel in preference to aluminum, which is considered more brittle and less durable.

By another clever contrivance the deck of the ship is kept perfectly level during the air journey, and the crew of five are able to walk about freely.

The machine is capable of traveling for at least twenty-four hours, but as, unlike any other, it does not expend either gas or ballast, it can remain floating in the air for a very long period.



MODEL OF DR BARTON'S AIRSHIP.

The estimated speed of the new airship is twenty-five miles an hour, or twenty miles an hour against a wind blowing at the rate of five miles.

A remarkable feature of the machine is that it is able to fly without the assistance of the balloon, and it is not improbable that the latter will be dispensed with. The aëroplanes are adjustable by novel methods. Such are the essentials, presented as far as possible in non-technical language, of a mid-air fighting ship of the utility of which great things are predicted. It was not until 1898 that it occurred to Dr. Barton to construct a machine provided with movable aëroplanes interposed between the balloon and the car on a suitably-constructed frame. He was undoubtedly the first in the field with this combination.

Subsequently he built another airship, the third, measuring twenty-one feet long, and propelled by a fan driven by clockwork. His model was tried in the public hall at Beckenham. It ascended with ease from the platform, and sailed to the balcony at the other end of the room. It was then reversed, and returned to the original starting point.

The plane was subsequently placed horizontally, and the rudder put hard over, whereupon the machine journeyed round the hall, which is only about thirty-five feet wide, five times in succession.

These and other experiments convinced Dr. Barton of the correctness of his working principle, and he constructed his fourth airship on an increased scale. This machine, thirty-five feet long, was tried in May, 1899, and behaved in all respects according to expectation.

Col. Templer, the director of the army balloon factory at Aldershot, is taking a practical interest in the experiments with the new airship. The colonel is an experienced aëronaut, and almost daily risks his life in solving the problems of mid-air navigation. In one trip in which he took part the balloon dashed against a gasometer, hurling his companion to the ground and instant death, and then bounding up with him 20,000 feet. Fearfully cut and almost insensible, the gallant officer managed to pull the valve rope, and descended more dead than alive.

M. Santos-Dumont regards the balloon headquarters at Aldershot as a splendid field for the perfecting of the airship. In time of war wireless telegraphy will no doubt be used in connection with the flying machine.

To the lay mind it appears that the use of the flying machine in war will be greatly discounted by the possibility of the inflated part being pierced by bullets from the enemy's rifles. Extensive experiments at Aldershot, however, show that balloons are most difficult, or even impossible, objects to hit. Moreover, in some balloons such punctures are automatically closed by the pressure of the gas within. A captive balloon has been riddled with shot, but it kept afloat for six hours, and then slowly sank to earth.

Assuming even that a shell passed through the lower half of the inflated section of a flying machine, little harm would be done if the upper section of the balloon remained intact.

The experiments which the war departments of the powers are carrying out with flying machines are proving costly both as regards life and money. Dr. Wolfert and an assistant went up at Berlin in a machine propelled by a motor, close to which was placed the outlet of the balloon. The gas expanded as the airship rose, and came in contact with the fire of the motor. Instantly the machine was in flames, and the doctor and his assistant perished. The possibility of this danger has been averted in the machine designed by Dr. Barton for the War Office.

It was in Berlin also that a splendid military airship 130 feet long, and costing £10,000, was smashed to matchwood in consequence of the belting slipping from the motor. The machine dropped down at a terrific speed. Just before it reached the ground the engineer flung himself out, and thus escaped certain death.

As a weapon of offense the airship would be a terrible factor in warfare had not the Peace Conference forbidden the dropping of explosives from them.

Germany is further advanced than any other country in the development of the airship for war purposes. Improvements are constantly being introduced. Silk has been discarded for the balloon parts, as it was found to conduct electricity. One man who was handling such a machine received a terrific shock of electricity; the balloon caught fire, and one member of the crew was killed, while five others were injured.

At Aldershot a skin prepared from the intestines of animals is used. Sixty thousand skins are required to make a single balloon. They are made entirely by women, the wives and daughters of the soldiers. So dense is the material that a balloon will remain inflated for a month. The glue used is understood to be obtained from the sturgeon of the Caspian Sea.

There is no limit to the usefulness in war of a machine such as that invented by Dr. Barton.

He has devoted twenty years of thought and experiment to the work, and began in 1883 with a model similar in design to the Santos-Dumont airship.

SIGNIFICANT.

A certain composer abroad had an opera accepted, and anticipated for it a great success. On the strength of this supposition he promised each of the musicians in the orchestra a fine supper with wine "ad libitum" at the conclusion of the performance.

To his surprise and dismay the opera at its premiere was a complete fiasco and was all but hissed off the stage.

After all was over he returned into the orchestra to collect some missing manuscript and found there seated one solitary musician—a trombone player.

"Well, my friend," he inquired kindly, "what can I do for you?"

The musician looked at him earnestly and replied in tones of significant sincerity: "I liked it."—[Short Stories.

GLASGOW'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

All Glasgow's municipal undertakings are on a colossal scale, and all are successful. The very latest is its municipal telephones. It began this great work by laying 16,500 miles of wire; this mileage is equal to the route distance from Great Britain to Australia. As might be expected, the work has been done on a new plan, and most of the wires are underground. On one switchboard alone there are over one hundred thousand soldered joints.

Glasgow is happy over the result. It made every preparation for a vast business, yet the demand for its telephones has been so enormous that the number of applicants exceeds the number for which provision was made. Another glorious success, and more broad smiles from "Glasgae."—[Pearson's Weekly.

HER VOICE.

"She has a liquid voice, indeed," says my friend.

"She has," I agree.

"What is that she is singing, anyway?"

"Afton Water," I answered, without looking at him. For he will not see it until tomorrow afternoon. He is always bragging about his English ancestry.—[Baltimore American.

Judge: Have I not seen you twice before under the influence of liquor?

Defendant: If you were in that condition, Your Honor, you probably did see me twice.—[Philadelphia Press.

CHINA IN TRANSITION.

EVIDENCES OF AN AWAKENING AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

From a Special Correspondent.

SHANGHAI (China) March 15, 1902.—The oldest foreign resident in China, an American, is about to return home to end his days in God's own country. Dr. W. A. P. Martin came to Hongkong fifty-two years ago, on the 10th of April, 1850, 134 days out from Boston! His destination was Hongkong, at that time a place of rather unsavory reputation, and the cry of "Fank-wei, shato!" (Foreign devil, kill him!) was unpleasantly frequent. Not very long afterward he began his work at Ningpo, within easy reach of Shanghai. Here he started studying the language in which afterward he became so proficient. Not satisfied with mastering the local dialect, he also acquired the Pekingese, better known as Mandarin, and when, at the end of the second war with Great Britain, the so-called Arrow war, the United States decided to profit by Great Britain's efforts, and dispatched Hon. William B. Reed to negotiate a new treaty, Dr. Martin was appointed as his interpreter, and accompanied him to the north. The treaty was signed, and early in 1859 Hon. John E. Ward appeared at Ningpo on his way to Peking as United States Minister Plenipotentiary, and once more Dr. Martin went as interpreter. As is well-known, the British and French plenipotentiaries demanded the execution of the treaty signed the year before, which allowed the residnce of foreign ministers at Peking—and the Chinese were determined to prevent it. The allied fleet appeared off Taku in the middle of May, and Mr. Ward and his staff were present as interested spectators. The entrance to the river was barred by chevaux-de-frise and a chain stretched across. This chain was burst by a shell, and the next day the gunboats steamed in, when they were opposed by a tremendous fire from the forts. It was on this occasion that United States Commodore Tatnall towed up a flotilla of launches, and excused his action by the famous words: "Blood is thicker than water."

The British and French withdrew, to return the following year with greater force, but Mr. Ward decided to remain. Through Dr. Martin he opened negotiations with the authorities and after an interview, the 19th of July was set for the journey to Peking. After about eight days of travel, the party reached Tung Chow, and from there they proceeded in carts, escorted like prisoners. The people came to see the "vanquished enemy coming to make submission."

Refused to Kowtow.

Mr. Ward was informed that he could present his credentials—provided he performed the kowtow, that is, the three times three prostrations. When he persisted in his refusal, he was ordered to leave the capital. This was done, and ratifications or what were supposed to be such, were exchanged at Pei-tang.

In 1863 Dr. Martin moved to Peking. He then translated into Chinese Wheaton's "Elements of International Law." It was in this year that the second oldest resident, Sir Robert Hart, took charge of the Imperial Maritime Customs. Since that time Dr. Martin has been almost constantly a resident of the Chinese capital, and shared in the siege of the legations. He was recently relieved of his position as president of the Imperial University, and returns home for a well-deserved rest.

It is somewhat strange that he was not admitted to the recent audience, when Sir Robert Hart, and Bishops Favier and Jardin were invited. The first-named conversed with the Empress Dowager for about twenty minutes. It is a time of changes! The ladies of the legations were again received with the children on the 27th of February, and the youngsters were presented with $100 (Mexican) each. The Dowager tried to show that she was learning English, by saying, "Hao-tu-yin" (How do you do?) "Ha-p'i-niu-yierh" (Happy New Year,) "Terin-ko-ti" (Drink tea.) It is not much in the way of real progress, but there is a grain of comfort anyhow.

It is said that the Empress will receive once a month. The Emperor is always present at these receptions, but says nothing. He has been ordered by his loving aunt to go with her on her proposed visit to the Eastern Cemetery, and, as he can't help himself, he will probably go. It is easy enough to understand why Her Majesty desires to proceed on this melancholy journey. The shades of her late son, Tung Chih, the present Emperor's predecessor, have been deprived ever since his death in 1875, of the proper ancestral rites, and this offense against the holiest of holies—in Chinese eyes—accounts most likely for her recent sad experiences. And that is why she adopted the deposed P'u Chun as heir apparent, not to Kuang Hsu, who is of the same generation as Tung Chih, but to her son, thus eliminating the reign of the present Emperor from Chinese history. It is said now, by Chinese scholars, that Kuang Hsu was adopted only until he should have a son, when he would be made to abdicate in favor of that child. But as he has none, that little scheme failed.

Transition Begun.

"China in Transition" was written a few years too soon. The transition has commenced only recently, but it has commenced. There is an all-pervading promise in the air that railroads, a perfect network of them, will be constructed, and on some of them work has commenced. A man with money can make money here now. Mines are being opened, and very good mineral property can, as yet, be bought at very low rates. There is, moreover, no doubt but what foreigners in the interior will secure satisfactory protection. There is, to be sure, a certain amount of hardship for those who act as pioneers, owing to the absence of all comforts to which we are accustomed. A nerveless or enervated man had better keep away, and so had a man without money. Shanghai has changed very much since the war. Before that time, or five years ago, the merchants were compelled to send home for their assistants; now advertisements which might be classified under "Situations Wanted" are appearing with astonishing regularity, and, as a consequence, salaries go down, while the cost of living increases at an uncomfortable rate. There is, of course, still a chance for a capable, steady, hard-working young man; but I have serious doubts if such a man will not find, or make for himself, a better opportunity in the United States. Here, moreover, the temptation is immeasurably stronger; not only that there is none of that moral control which parents, friends, and acquaintances exercise at home, but there is greater facility and impulse to indulge in extravagance, which are almost certain to prove pitfalls.

China, in whatever way we look at it, is a strange country, where all western reasoning and logic seems to lead to wrong conclusions. Here is a very important instance: The right to manufacture in the open ports was guaranteed by treaty many years ago, but the authorities opposed the introduction of machinery, until the Japanese compelled its admission, and with it the right to operate it, in the Treaty of Shimonoseki. The residents here thought, not unnaturally, that, what with illimited and cheap labor, cheap coal—for coal was cheap at that time—the man who manufactured a popular staple article "would have the world by the tail." Cotton mills, silk-weaving mills or filatures, paper mills, flour mills, and other factories arose one after the other, and gave rise to a not unfounded fear in America and Europe that serious danger from competition might arise. The result of six years' experience, however, has proved that, instead of the manufacturer having the world by the tail, the conclusion of his reasoning was the wrong way. The cheap labor proved exceedingly expensive, coal went up to an undreamed height, and very careful management was required to avoid failure or liquidation. There are some mills for sale here at below cost price. How do I account for it? Personally I have given up long ago to account for anything that happens here. China is a country of contradictions. It takes a Chinaman to find out the cause of something, and I have never as yet met the Chinaman who wasted his time in such unprofitable pursuit. Upon my word, I do believe that the Celestial's chief care, that of "saving his face," is a necessity caused by the incongruity between cause and effect.

What is to Come?

Yet, as I said before, China is in transition. What she is going to do, and how she is going to do it, can be answered with more satisfaction after the thing is accomplished. This is really so. Look at Dr. Martin's career! After half a century of honest, earnest effort on behalf of the Chinese, what was the result? The siege of the legations, and the defiance of every principle of international law, by the attempt to assassinate the foreign ministers. The only man who can understand or comprehend a Chinaman and things Chinese, must be a Chinaman himself; and I doubt if any son of Han has ever incurred brain fever by the attempt. Granted that no man is consistently consistent, it is harassing and annoying when the unexpected is sure to happen.

Scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, and other tribulations of the kind, are playing the mischief with the Chinese here. The philosophical resignation with which they look upon these visitations would be admirable, if we could get at their cause. Human life is very little to them. "I will attend no Chinese any more," said one physician, who is indefatigable in his profession. "They will not follow instructions, and when, in consequence of neglect, a patient dies, they refuse to pay the bill, because the doctor did not effect a cure. The Chinese physicians first examine the case and, if they are satisfied that it does not amount to much, they make a bargain for a lump sum, to be paid when the patient is cured. But if the case is hopeless, they send for the soothsayers to exorcise the evil spirit—and that settles it." No cure, no pay, is the rule, and the result is that there is a heavy mortality among them.

I have met a good many Chinese who read the papers, and, as I was anxious to test public opinion, I tried to find out what was thought of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. Among the government officials, there is a feeling of soreness that a small country like Japan should assume a semi-protectorate over China. This sentiment cropped out when the Chinese Minister at Tokyo suggested that the Empress should send a congratulating dispatch. He was severely snubbed, but this did not prevent the man who advised the snub, Yuan Shih-kai, the Viceroy of Chih-li, to continue the engagement of many Japanese officers to drill the new levies of his provincial army.

Rebellion in Kuangsi.

Poor old China! She needs an efficient force, and needs it badly. There is a very serious rebellion in the province of Kuangsi. The telegraph line has been cut for some twenty miles near Pingma, and not far from P'oli, a telegraph station north of Langchou. It is said by well-informed Chinese that the whole region of the border between French Tonkin and Kuangsi is overrun by insurgents. The Viceroy at Canton, T'ao Mu, sent Gen. Ma Chia-t'ang to subdue the rebels. Instead of being terror struck by that officer's unpronounceable name, they defeated him, and he was forced to fall back upon Kau-chou-fu, his headquarters near the Kuangsi border. The rebels thereupon took the strong city of Fang Cheng, and killed the government officials. The success of the rebels was followed by a rising in Kuang-tung and Yunan, so that now three provinces are involved. It is odd that, although the native press keeps fairly well informed, no Chinaman of any class seems to care a continental. I have inquired of several, but the almost uniform answer is: "That no belong my pidgin," or in more intelligible English: "That is none of my business." Here is the great trouble with this hoary empire. Public business is nobody's business, and who knows but that there may be a sudden end.

Insurrection Imminent.

For this rebellion, involving three purely Chinese provinces—as distinguished from those where the Manchu have a hold—is not the only trouble. The Peking government is very much disturbed by the news from the western border. Gen. Teng Tseng, the commander-in-chief of Kansu, telegraphs that there is every indication of a new Mohammedan rising, and that the resurrected Tung Fu-hsiang, in connection with Prince Tuan, two leaders of the late Boxer movement, is busily preparing an invasion. The former was only degraded, and the real leader, Tuan, escaped with perpetual exile in Ili, while his son, P'u Chun, was recently deprived of the title of heir apparent. They feel exceedingly sore, especially as the the wily Empress Dowager escaped scot free. Tung Fu-hsiang has quite a following among the Kansu braves, and several decoys have been sent to get him in the Empress' power. Thus far he has escaped her snares, and, since he is perfectly familiar with Her Majesty's methods, it is not likely that he will put his head in the noose. His life is in jeopardy, and he knows it. And this knowledge, taken in connection with his revengeful character, may lead him to make a desperate effort. If the Chinese Viceroys are exerting themselves to create provincial armies, it is, at the present at least, against the foe from within. There is not a ghose of a sign of the creation of a national force. Yuan Shih-kai, the Viceroy of Chihli, is said to have the best drilled and equipped army, and that is not saying very much. I don't know what Chang Chih-tung, the most prominent and influential of the Viceroys, whose picture I inclose, is doing in the Hu-kuang provinces. There is, throughout China, deep-seated opposition toward centralization or nationalization, and this, added to an equally deeply-rooted aversion to soldiers, is a serious obstacle to China's regeneration.

There is very little evidence of the coming reforms. It is all talkee-talkee, and no serious intention is manifest anywhere. If the Empress Dowager, upon reaching her destination in the before-mentioned visit to the Eastern Cemetery, could be induced to take up her permanent residence there, it would be worth the cost of an expensive mausoleum. Kuang Hsu well rid of his sweet tempered adoptive mama, would, if backed by the progressive powers, institute real reforms. But I doubt if she will do it. So far she has proved to possess as many lives as the proverbial cat, and, like the feline, she always falls on her feet without breaking a bone.

R. VAN BERGEN.

MME. BERNHARDT'S COFFIN.

ORDERED WHEN SHE ANTICIPATED DEATH AT AN EARLY DATE.

[Modern Society:] One of our sixpenny contemporaries recently told the story of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's coffin as though it were new, and, moreover, told it incorrectly. The facts are these: It was as long ago as 1876. The actress had fought her way to fame through difficulties made more than usually great by her own ill-controlled temper and extraordinary personality. But she had succeeded. The coveted fame was hers. Paris was at her feet. Artists painted her, poets wrote for her, gold was hers for the lifting. Then the price she had paid and the struggle she had gone through began to tell upon her.

Physically, she was weak—"a mere scabbard of white silk," as Rostand calls her. The part she had been playing in "La Fille de Roland" had made enormous demands on her strength. She broke down suddenly, as might have been expected. She fainted on the stage one night, and was carried away, the blood pouring from her lips. Her extraordinary elasticity of temperament soon supplied her with renewed strength and vitality; the very next night she appeared as usual, although her doctors said it was suicide, and her manager (she was playing then at the Comédie Française) thought it little short of madness. Every evening she was prostrate with fatigue, every morning she was filled with sanguine hopes of fresh laurels to be won.

But beneath it all she was haunted with ideas of death. She told her friends she would retire to a convent; she told herself she should die before the year was out. One day she had herself measured for a coffin, and gave the most elaborate instructions as to how the weird toy was to be made. Made it was, and for years Sarah carried it about with her; indeed, for all we know to the contrary, she may keep it in her chamber to this day. It is made of pearwood, delicately bevelled and burnished, with her initials in silver, and her motto, "Quand-même," as its only ornament. It is lined with white satin, with mattress and pillows of satin; the pillows are made of rose petals and lavender, and are as fragrant as they are soft.

Underneath the satin, between the cushioned softness and the hardwood, is a layer or souvenirs such as only Sarah Bernhardt could have collected, or chosen to have with her in her grave. Love letters, faded flowers, trinkets, copies of verses, all rammed down and huddled together awaiting the time when she shall be laid there with them all.

ROADWAY REPARTEE.

They were speeding through the park.

"That hack reminds me of a woman," he chuckled.

"Why?" she asked, innocently.

"Because it has such a long tongue."

She said nothing and waited her turn. It came when they passed a faulty gasoline automobile.

"That automobile reminds me of a man," she said.

"Why?" he queried.

"Because it smokes and goes out so often."—[Chicago News.

THE PROPHECY OF MRS. TRAVERS.

By a Special Contributor.

IN THE days of gold—those good old days while "Con Virginia" was climbing from a dollar to two hundred and fifty a share, and every day brought news of some rich strike on the Comstock, there stood by the side of the Placerville and Virginia City road an unpainted shanty of slabs. Above it towered the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, before it ran the road deep with red dust of impalpable fineness and at the time mentioned there lay behind it at a distance of a couple of hundred yards a huge smoldering mass which two days before had been Joe Travers' barn full of hay. Joe's was the only hay on that side of the divide. He had anticipated big returns, for freighters were plentiful.

Mrs. Travers sat upon a backless chair in the doorway, her elbows resting upon her knees, while Joe occupied a log which served as a step at her feet.

The affairs of the Travers had reached a climax.

"Joe," said his wife, "ye're a pore creatur pursued by Fate. It's always been this way and it always will be. You was born under an unlucky star 'n' that's what's the matter. Somehow the Lord don't temper the wind to the shorn lamb 's good Mr. Dobbins says (Mr. Dobbins was a book agent, more famed for precept than practice,) 'n' the chances are that things 'll keep goin' right on as the're goin' until we both starve. So I've concluded t' leave yo', Joe, 'n' go t' ma, down t' Folsom. It may be some hard fer ye at first, but there's no use of there bein' two hungry people 'stead o' one. This evenin' I'm goin' t' take the first schooner that comes along an' git t' ma the best way I can. I wouldn't go, only I'm tired of yer luck, which won't never change until ye're buried."

"I don't blame ye, Sue! Ye've been livin' on husks ever since ye knew me. I'll give ye all I've got, money and all—there's 'leven dollars in the stockin'—only, don't quote Mr. Dobbins. He appears to be goin' the same road, I saw his buckboard pass this mornin', 'n' maybe, 'tween him 'n' the Lord, ye'll git provided fer."

That afternoon his wife waved her adieux from the box of a prairie schooner, and in the gray of the next dawn, Travers took the same road, leading his burro loaded with the remnant of his estate.

Nestled among the pines on the western slope of the Sierras is a deserted mining camp. In the whole place there is but one man; the rest have gone, no one knows where, and left John Morton to watch the slow work of destruction wrought by winter storms, to listen to uncanny noises as the gales howl through the grass-grown street, slamming doors and rattling shakes among the deserted buildings.

Winter and summer the solitary guardian worked his claim in the creek bottom, content with returns that it would seem failed to satisfy his departed fellows, who had hastened after rumor, leaving this man to inherit their deserted cabins and lapsed claims. Day after day John Morton worked on the deep bank; regularly once each month he visited Kaloma to buy provisions and ship his dust. Whether he did well or ill none but himself and the express agent knew. One June morning the gravel was flying from his shovel as usual when he was surprised by a hail from the other side of the creek and saw a dusty, travel-worn stranger with an overloaded burro resting in the shade of the pines.

"Off your road, ain't you?" he shouted. "The trail ends here."

"Jest my confounded luck," replied the stranger. "Say, mister, ye don't want t' hire nobody do ye?"

"Well, I don't mind, if you're a good hand, I'll give you $3 a day and grub."

"All right, I'm your man. What'll I do?"

"Unpack and bring over your pick and shovel and help me undercut this bank."

They worked hard. The gore under the bank grew deep. Morton straightened himself to wipe his forehead. A stone struck his hand. He glanced upward. A shower of earth fell upon his shoulders.

"She's caving! Run for your life!" he shouted as he sprang away from the foot of the bank. He was too late to escape the avalanche. He was buried to the shoulders in the light material of the upper bank. He exerted his strength to free his arms, but the more he worked the tighter the dry gravel packed about him until the weight on his chest was unbearable. His new hired man was nowhere in sight.

The cave had displaced the last length of Morton's flume and over the edge of the standing bank poured the whole head of water. It soon washed its way to bedrock. Out of the hole it wore emerged Morton's miner half-drowned, gasping for breath, bedrabbled, his ears, mouth and nose filled with mud, but with no broken bones. The undercut had saved him. It was just enough to shelter him from the falling mass. Tons of gravel passed and enclosed him. He wiped his eyes, spat the mud from his mouth and exclaimed, "Buried, by gosh!"

He looked for Morton. The red-shirted shoulders were in sight in the wreck. He sprang to the displaced section of the flume which had tilted downward, allowing the water to pass underneath the lifted end. He forced it back to its place and shot the water out upon the loose mass in which Morton was buried. The slope was rapid and the volume of water large; in a few minutes he had washed the prisoner free.

"That was mighty well done," gasped Morton. "What's your name?"

"Joe Travers. What your'n?"

"John Morton. We'd better get to camp."

"You saved my life, Travers," said the miner, as he bent over the fire drying his rubber boots.

"Don't mention it."

"Well, it is of more importance to me, no doubt, and it is natural I should think something of it. Why don't you locate along side of me here?"

"No grub."

"We'll fix that. This camp floated the men that built this row of houses. I'm not giving out that information to everyone, either; but it fooled 'em. There's a streak of hardpan about twelve feet deep in the bank. They all thought it was bedrock—so did I. The ground above it is poor. About this time came stories of White Pine. Some of the boys went there and some to other diggings. All left but me. I don't know why I stayed. However, I filed on the government land these houses stand on, then located myself and my sisters and my cousins and my aunts on the claims the boys abandoned.

"One day I was digging holes for my flume posts. The crowbar went through the hardpan and down half its length into the gravel below. It was then I saw we had all been fooled. I sank a pit to bedrock—to the granite. It's all pay dirt, Joe, but wait until we clean up the cracks and I'll show you why I stayed.

"The claims of my sisters and my cousins and my aunts must be relocated. You locate one the one next to mine. We'll locate the next in the name of Morton & Travers. I'll use some other names I've got powers of attorney for, and we'll manage to hold two miles or so of placers and the only water right in the cañon we'll share and share alike, Joe. That's what I think of what you did today."

"Ye don't know what ye're gittin' yerself into, Mr. Morton. I'm the unluckiest person under the revolvin' sun. Ever since I was born I've been fightin' hard lines. Things continue to happen with the greatest regularity. Not more 'n' two weeks ago I kicked over the lantern and set fire to my hay barn. I lost near all I had left that time. Even my wife run off with a book agent. All I had was my burro, Bonnie Bray, 'n' my pick 'n' shovel. I didn't much blame my wife. She stood it 's long 's she could. She said it was Fate 'n' my luck would never change till I was buried. Now I've just been buried—deeper 'n' you. If yer flume hadn't broke 'n' spilled a hundred inches o' water on me I'd staid buried. Maybe there was some truth in what Susan said."

With a candle stuck in the neck of a bottle upon the table between them the two men drew articles of copartnership that night. They were few and very simple, but they served as ways upon which to launch the firm of Morton & Travers.

Forlorn Travers awoke in the gray of the dawn feeling a sense of proprietorship in the country and the awakening belief in himself put energy into him.

A strange sound came to them as they climbed the ridge on their way to their claim. It grew louder with each step. A hissing roar which seemed to come from the air from everywhere.

"Dam's broke," shouted Morton.

Then began a race up the cañon. An earth breast had been thrown across the space between two rocky abutments of the hills. It was rapidly melting when the men arrived.

"She'll go," said Morton. "I saved her with bags last time, but they're all gone."

"What's the matter with brush—quick! jump to the other side. I'll cut from this. In a moment axes were flying. In another pine saplings interlaced in the crevasse. Earth from the remaining bank filled the fissure. The force of the current was checked. Still axes plied and shovels flew until the last trickle ceased, and the men, out of breath, rested on their shovel handles. Travers pointed to the moss-grown rock at the dam's end.

"We need some o' that t' fill in the break. Got any powder?"

"Plenty, and drills and fuse close by."

The blasts were fired. Travers, with a sledge, broke the rock into convenient size. Suddenly he stopped with his hammer in the air. He lowered it and walked to the rocky reef, then called Morton, who was at work on the break.

"I thought I'd jist ask ye if the firm feels as if it could afford t' build its dams of rock like that," he said, handing Morton a pice of iron-stained quartz spangled and streaked with gold. He pointed to the ledge. Travers had discovered the vein which produced the placers.

"Your wife was right, Joe," was Morton's comment.

They cut a new channel through the weakened dam. The place that knew it once knew it no more forever. On its site tunnels pierced the hills on each side of the cañon. Soon the silence of Pine Gulch was broken by the crash of stamps. The roar of water through monitor nozzles caused a stray prospector to wonder what was going on at the old camp. He was the pioneer of a fortune-seeking horde who filled the deserted buildings and overflowed into the woods.

Monthly trips to Kaloma no longer sufficed. The saddle bags gave place to a buckboard, the bronco to a pair of sleek mules. Before dawn each Saturday Morton started over the trail worn by his bronco's hoofs, where for years he had met only an occasional coyote or frightened a bevy of mountain quail into the brush.

Now, on every summit as he looked ahead, he saw parties of prospectors trudging toward the monitors.

Upon a blustery December morning he gathered the lines and clucked to the mules, when, before they had pressed themselves into their collars, Travers appeared with his Winchester.

"Take yer gun, Jack, yer load's bigger 'n' it used t' be."

Morton laughed and swung into the road. Travers watched the buckboard out of sight, then went to where his burro was picking wild pea vines among the pines.

"Come, Bonnie, its born in on me that me 'n' you 's got business," he said.

Over the trail Morton urged his sturdy team. He was thinking that enough such loads would make it possible for him to sit by a fire in a luxurious room such a morning as this, secure of the morrow. He had reached this pleasant climax in his musings when the mules shied. Two men rose from the chaparral with heads and shoulders hidden in grain bags. Each carried a shotgun and pointed his weapon straight at Morton's broad chest.

"Pass out that bullion," commanded a deep voice from one of the bags.

Morton looked down the double barrels and wished he had taken his partner's advice, or better, brought Travers with him. His reluctant motions were too slow for the highwaymen. He heard the double click of the locks as he straightened with his precious burden.

From the pines of the ridge he had just passed rang a rifle shot and one of the men at the mules heads reeled and fell against the other. A second shot echoed through the hills and the remaining masker dropped without a sigh.

From the ridge came a man flourishing a rifle and digging his heels into the ribs of his donkey.

"My stars! that was a close call," he shouted as he reached the buckboard. "It was born in on me an' Bonnie that this or somethin' worse was goin' t' happen 'n' we started close behind ye. B'gosh! I'm beginnin' t' think Susan was right; but I can't be runnin' around after ye savin' yer life all the time, Jack; besides it's wearin' on one's feelin's. Now if ye've any regard fer me, t' say nothin' of the bullion, ye'll let the express company manage the shippin'."

A stage began its trip to Pine Gulch before the week ended. In this stage came one day a stranger who bore letters to Morton & Travers. He stayed many weeks at the mines and had many talks with the owners. The time came when he took from his pocketbook two slips of paper written in a fair hand. They were signed by somebody, "cashier," Travers noticed as he turned the one the stranger handed him over in his hands. Morton suggested that they ought to be able to live comfortably on a million apiece.

"D'ye think this bit o' paper's safe fer a dollar or so, Jack?" he inquired. It was the first certified check he had ever owned.

Summer found them comfortable at the Palace Hotel. San Francisco still possessed novelties for them, and late hours the charm of contrast to mountain dawns, cold fingers and wet feet.

"Seems to me, Joe," absorbed Morton one morning at breakfast, "for a person with such all-around bad luck, you've a comfortable berth."

"Yes, Susan knew what she was talking about, but I wouldn't dare go it alone. It's the combination o' Morton & Travers that's too much for Fate.

F. B. COOK.

PARIS'S WIRELESS NEWS PLAN.

Paris wants to take the lead of other capitals in the development of wireless telegraphy. A new and ambitious company made a tremendous announcement recently. This is a proposal to establish a vast system of wireless telegraph posts all over the city. Private persons, shopkeepers and café and hotel proprietors will, it is expected, subscribe to the company, as they do at present to the telephone service. Each customer will have a small receiving post in his residence. The company will flash through the air on the Hertzian wave to the subscribers all the news which they may require to know. Thus, in particular, sportsmen will be enabled to obtain turf information and all the winners "practically instantaneously," the company's circular states. Wireless posts will be installed on all the racecourses around Paris, and the result will be "the turf brought to your very home." Sportsmen will not be obliged to go out to Auteuil, Longschamp or Chantilly, but will be able to follow the races, not minute by minute, but second by second, from their fireside. The circular mentions incidentally that the proposed wireless system will also be of use socially and for business purposes, but the company evidently looks to support mainly from racing people.—[Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

CECIL RHODES.

Thou dreamer of wonderful dreams, what dreamest thou now,
With the new silence upon thee, new calm on thy brow?
Dost thou see in the unmeasured spaces thy vision fulfilled,
Or hath it all vanished away as Jehovah hath willed?

One moment, the unfearing brain—and a world was its own!
A pulse beat that wavered and ceased—and the glory had flown!
One moment, the striving gigantic—the victor's keen lust;
Then the moving finger had written—the creature was dust.

The dreamers of empire vanish—the empires go;
And high o'er the dramas of earth the planets turn slow.
Lo! Babes that are suckled by Time, we clamor in vain,
For pangless she bore us and pangless returns us to nothing again.

And man that aspireth God-like—he reaches toward God with his will,
Infinite, all-compelling, till God stoops and whispers;
"Be still."

—[J. W. M., in Washington Times.

FORMER PERFUMES.

Our forefathers were great people for scents and perfumes, fragrant herbs and spices, and the astonishing amount of seasoning they put with the simplest dishes prepares one for almost any combination. When to make a cherry tart they found it necessary to make a syrup of cinnamon, ginger and "sawnders," and to add rosewater to the icing, one can imagine how they set to work to cook a cormorant. Perhaps if we remind our readers that many chambers were provided with "draughts" which occasionally required cleaning, and that rushes took the place of carpets, they will realize one of the reasons for the use of perfumes. "Sweet waters" were occasionally sprinkled under the rushes in great houses, or for revels, or on the mattresses and bedding.—[Good Words.

Stories of the Firing Line ✣ Animal Stories.

"Peter Douglass."

"IN GARRISON life 'Peter Douglass' means a dead man—that is, officially, not really dead," observed an army officer. "It had its origin at Fort Monroe, a quarter of a century or more ago, though there are a number of officers who knew the original Pete and quite a number more who knew the facts in regard to his case.

"One of the leading officers of the artillery service today, then a lieutenant, was sent from Governor's Island, in New York Harbor, to Fort Monroe with a detachment of nineteen soldiers. They came down by sea, and the first night out the soldiers got onto a barrel of fine whisky which was in the hold, and by the aid of a gimblet and some straws the most of the nineteen men were in a very hilarious condition before midnight. On the second night out some of them tackled the barrel again, and in a short time they were again intoxicated. Among the number was Peter Douglass. When the time came for them to land at Fort Monroe Peter Douglass could not be found. It was generally thought he had fallen overboard, or, while intoxicated, had jumped overboard. Anyhow, the lieutenant turned over but eighteen men. He reported Peter Douglass as having been drowned, and the record was made accordingly. Three days afterward, when the ship that brought the party down, was unloading some freight at Charleston, S. C., Peter Douglass crawled out of the hold looking somewhat the worse for his experience. After bracing up he managed to work his way up to Fort Monroe, where he supposed he would join his company, but on presenting himself to the officer in command there he was told that as the record there had shown that Peter Douglass had been drowned they were required to conisder him dead, even if he was not dead.

"Douglass admitted that he was pretty nearly dead, but that he had managed to pull through. Anyhow, he was not admitted to the quarters at the garrison, and was told that he had better move along; that he was out of the army as surely as he had never been in it.

"But Peter did not go far away. That evening he met some of his comrades, three in number, from Governor's Island, and they celebrated his coming to life in true soldierly manner. The celebration wound up in the guardhouse there, as did the celebrators. The record of the guardhouse showed that, though Peter Douglass had been reported dead a few days before, he was very much alive. Two days afterward the names of the four were sent to the officer in command as a preliminary to having them court-martialed and punished for disorderly conduct and other violations of the laws of the garrison. The officer, who was a strong advocate of the power of record, ruled that as Peter Douglass had never entered the garrison, he could not be court-martialed, and that, in fact, Peter Douglass was dead beyond resurrection. He was, therefore, turned out and again told to move on, but as he did not realize that he was dead, he did not do so.

"He hung around the garrison for some time, but finally wandered away and got back to New York. Officially he has remained dead ever since, for the record has never been changed. The officers preferred to let him remain dead and get him out of the army in that way than to try to reform him by court-martial, for he seemed to be beyond reform."—[Washington Evening Star.

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Another Illusion Gone.

SOMETHING really ought to be done to stop the vandals who are hacking and hewing at out illusions. Nearly all the fairy tales which used to keep one's faith in the great ones of history alive and in working order have been destroyed by these ruthless devotees of what they call truth, and now they have got after another story, and are relentlessly digging up the facts with the tireless pertinacity of a dog at a rat hole or a genealogist on the trail of an elusive pedigree. They are saying that the charge of the Light Brigade has been greatly overestimated so far as its danger was concerned.

The popular impression of this famous historical episode is that given in Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" and in the "Student's Hume," both of which declare that the 600 left two-thirds of their number dead upon the field. It is stated in more definite terms, that of 670 horsemen only 198 returned.

Now comes the iconoclast with figures taken from official records, and he says this: There were 673 men in the charge immortalized by Tennyson. Of these 113 were killed, 134 wounded, and fifteen missing, making a percentage of killed and wounded of about 40—to be exact, 38.93 per cent. There were, however, nearly 500 horses killed, and subtracting the number of dead horses from the whole number, we find that 198 horses got out safe, and considerably more than that number of men; only the other 200-and-odd hussars had to come back afoot. Truly—

"They rode back, but not,
Not the six hundred!"

This is a considerably prosaic explanation of a beautiful poem, but there seems to be no help for it if the figures are correct.—[Washington Times.

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The Dog of the Regiment.

NOMINALLY, Towser belonged to his master; actually, he owned the regiment. He joined with his master, but from that day he ceased to be a private personage and became a regimental dog. When the "fall in" sounded Towser took his place at the head of the regiment, wet or fine, in daylight or darkness, he was always there. We had supplied him, as became a military dog on active service, with a neat coat of khaki paint, and emblazoned on his back by way of facings in red paint were his name and regiment, and there is no doubt he was thoroughly proud of his get-up. Off duty he unbent to a large degree, and though sticking very firmly to his own tent, in spite of the many temptations offered elsewhere, he shared his favor equally among those of us who formed the inmates, sleeping in turn with each, cuddled up under the blankets, and being quite impartial in accepting his rations from any that offered. So he continued, the friend of a few, the leader of all, caring nothing for bullets and dearly loving a skirmish, until the fatal day of Colenso, when he had come out as usual, and, sitting beside his master, signified his approval by excited barks. A few yards' advance was made, and the man, struck full in the chest by a bullet, fell forward onto his head to move no more. The dog was surprised, then distressed, then overwhelmed. He had seen men killed before, but at the end the old affection for his master proved strongest, and, realizing the truth, he sat beside him with his head bowed down and shivering all over. In this position he remained for over half an hour, for he was still there when the regiment retired again. At length another bullet laid him beside his master. I hope that the Boers grasped the situation and buried them together.—[Empire Review.

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Could Use Hieroglyphics, Too.

NOTHWITHSTANDING the gravity of the situation in South Africa the British invaders seem to get an occasional gleam of fun from their surroundings. Not long ago a colonel of a British regiment who was repairing a railroad after one of Gen. DeWet's many breakages discovered a fine empty house, which he proceeded to occupy as headquarters.

When the news of the colonel's comfortable quarters reached Bloemfontein he received a telegram from Kitchener which read:

"G. T. M. wants house."

"The colonel was unable to make out what "G. T. M." meant, and inquired of other officers, who translated "general traffic manager."

"All right," said the colonel. "If he can use hieroglyphics so can I."

So he wired back:

"G. T. M. can G. T. H."

Two days later he received a dispatch from Bloemfontein ordering him to attend a board of inquiry. On appearing in due course he was asked what he meant by sending such an insulting message to a superior officer.

"Insulting?" replied the colonel, innocently. "It was nothing of the kind."

"But what do you mean," demanded his superior, "by telling me I can 'G. T. H.?'"

"It was simply an abbreviation," replied the colonel. "G. T. M. (general traffic manager) can G. T. H. (get the house.")—[Unidentified.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Newfoundland Boy's Pet.

PAUL BRADFORD, whose home is on the coast of Newfoundland, has two pets—Don and Mack. Don is Paul's great Newfoundland dog, and Mack is his pet seal. Mack was given to Paul by a fisherman, and the little seal could not have been more than a fortnight old at the time. In a few weeks Mack recognized his new owner, and would follow him about and eat out of his hand, and showed signs of attachment whenever he approached.

Don had been born and brought up on the premises, and he was greatly disturbed when the baby seal was taken into the family; but Mack seemed to feel so much at home in his new quarters, that, after thinking the matter over, Don concluded he had better hold out the hand of fellowship, and be brotherly to the little chap.

There is an old sofa in the kitchen, and upon this they have lively times. If one gets upon the sofa, the other wants to be upon it, too. Sometimes they get to playing, and in the scuffle both come rolling off onto the floor, while at other times they both occupy the sofa and sleep as peacefully as can be. They quite often get rough usage, but they never become angry and bite or claw each other.

"Come, Don! Come, Mack! Let's go down to the shore!" Paul will say. And they are both ready in an instant, and eager to start. Mack cannot get along as fast as Don, but he covers the ground quicker than one would expect he could with such an awkward shuffle.

As soon as they reach the water's edge, Mack tumbles in and glides out as though he is glad to be in his proper element once more. Don follows him into the water, and, although he is a good swimmer, Mack has the advantage of him now.

Paul stands on the shore and throws pieces of wood into the water for them to get and bring to him. All three enjoy the sport, but it cannot be kept up too long, for Mack has work before him, so, after letting them play for a little while, Paul calls Don, and they get into the boat and row out from the shore.

Mack knows what this means, and turns his attention to catching fish. As soon as he gets a fish between his strong teeth, he swims to the boat to let Paul take his prey from his mouth. Mack is such a good hand at catching fish that Paul generally carries home enough so that the whole family is supplied. Unless very hungry, Mack will play with his fish before eating it, as a cat does with a mouse. Sometimes, when he throws his fish into the air, Don catches it and runs off with it, but Mack does not seem to mind this, and will even let Don take the food from his mouth.—[Sunday School Times.

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Handsome is That Handsome Does.

ONE bobtailed bay, the ugliest horse in Perth Amboy, but the most faithful, has arisen to rescue his master from financial ruin. The old animal bids fair to become an asset of $170,000.

Dr. J. G. Wilson, one of the directors of the Middlesex county bank, which was wrecked by Cashier Valentine, has had that bobtailed bay for nearly twenty years.

It was decided that the directors of the bank would have to pay $200,000 to the depositors who suffered by Valentine's defalcation, and Dr. Wilson stood to be one of the heaviest losers.

The Sheriff began to levy on the property of the directors. When he took a formal inventory of Dr. Wilson's assets, the old bobtailed horse was mentioned.

"I hate to take him," said the Sheriff. "I've known Old Bobtail since I was a boy."

"You can take him if you want to," said the physician, "but I'd hate to see anyone try to lead him out of Perth Amboy."

"The man would be mobbed," remarked the Sheriff, for he well knew that Old Bobtail had carried the doctor on thousands of trips of charity and was known and loved almost as much as his master.

The news that the bay would be seized caused quite a stir in the town. Influential citizens, who had known the old horse since they were children, have circulated a petition, asking Receiver Campbell to accept $[illegible] in settlement of the $200,000 claim, and many of the signers are depositors.—[Perth Amboy Dispatch Boston Advertiser.

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Gander Lived to Be 35.

THE great gray gander of Danville has passed to his fathers. He was 35 years and a few months old. He was raised by the late J. R. Phillips and at Mr. Phillips death was bequeathed to his daughter. For some years she kept it and then gave it, a year ago, to Mrs. Agnes Walker of Sidler Hill.

He was blind when he died and had been for a year and for several months could hardly walk.

He grew bald many years ago and it is presumed the young frivolous geese mocked him, for it was his habit to cover his topknot with mud to hide the sign of the years. His death is now a matter of town talk, and if ever a gander was sincerely mourned he is. He was the oldest goose known to the town.—[Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Dispatch New York Sun.

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A Hippo Boards a Launch.

THE evening was foggy and the launch going slow, when turning a sharp bend covered with overhanging trees, we ran right into the middle of eight or ten hippos wallowing under the shallow banks. Seizing a .303 carbine which was lying near me, I climbed onto the very flimsy, slippery sun deck, which had no kind of railing or other protection round it. Covering a hippo about twenty yards off, I fired at his spine and hit him hard; the launch had meantime eased off dead slow, and I was reloading when there was a roar and a crash and I found myself pitched violently on my face. I should have been hurled overboard, only that I managed to hold on to the small funnel; it was indeed a case of from the frying pan into the fire, for though I was just able to remain on board, my hands and [illegible] were badly burned, and I soon had to let go. The hippo had come straight for us, and was now under the launch bumping us for all he was worth; crashing along the deck, I jumped on to the stern, and [illegible] just in time, for the skipper, as anxious as I was to get away from such unpleasant surroundings, had begun to go full speed ahead, and in consequence the [illegible] of the propeller struck the hippo—a nasty jar for both of us, as the helm was hard on and the little launch reeled at the bow; everything on board was sent flying in all directions, but next moment we were free. I saw my hippo no more, though we steamed about till dark in the hope he might turn up.—[Empire Review.

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What an Amateur Audubon Saw.

AN AMATEUR ornithologist on Long Island tells of watching the experience of a meadow lark with a cow bird last summer. The cow bird, a second cousin of the blackbird, is the most disreputable character in the bird world.

Not only is the male a bigamist, who deserts one mate for another, and is constant only in his fickleness, but the female is a shirk, and will not build a nest of her own. She prefers to sneak around when other birds happen to be away, and to lay her eggs in their nests.

The amateur ornithologist saw a cowbird in the neighborhood of a meadowlark's nest and watched. The mother lark went away to eat, and quick as a flash the cowbird was on the nest.

When the meadowlark returned, it was to find a [illegible] egg, white, with brown spots, in the nest. The lark looked at this suspiciously, and then did something which makes the observer think she knew the [illegible] bird's habits from of old.

She dug and scratched and pulled until she had a cavity in the side of the nest big enough to hold the egg. Then the latter was shoved in, after which the lark went to work and repaired the lining so that the egg was entirely encased within the wall. Then she went on and hatched her brood.—[New York Times.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

One Way Out of Polygamy.

A MISSIONARY returned from equatorial Africa told this story at a ministers' club the other night to illustrate his remark that the bringing of heathen into the fold didn't begin to be the biggest job that the missionary had on his hands.

In this man's territory there was a chief who had resisted every appeal to make him a Christian. He was the biggest man in a sort of confederation of savage tribes, and the missionary knew that if the big chief were once converted the effect would be felt by every native within fifty miles. So the missionary kept after him month in and month out, in face of every kind of indifference and rebuff.

At the end of two years the missionary was all but ready to give up, when one day the miracle came to pass—the big chief's heart was touched by the truths of Christianity. The missionary redoubled his efforts, and in two months more the big chief offered himself for baptism.

It looked like a great victory won, until, in examining the new convert, the missionary discovered that, according to the chiefly prerogative, he had two wives. The missionary expressed his horror, indignation and grief to the chief.

He explained to him how the state of polygamy was a barrier to anyone who wishes to become a Christian. Then he prayed with him, and the chief departed, weeping over his unfitness.

But a month later he came again, joyous, devout, and, throwing himself at the missionary's feet, asked for baptism.

"My brother," said the missionary, "I cannot baptize you while you are the husband of two wives."

"No two wives; just one wife now," said the chief.

The missionary raised him to his feet. Here was the true penitent.

"My brother," said the missionary, "you make my heart glad. And what did you do with your second wife?"

"Um," answered the chief. "She no good; me want be Kistian; me eat her."—[New York Sun.

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Full Dress.

A BELATED traveler, who was compelled to stay all night in a backwoods cabin, says that soon after the frugal supper of "sody biskits" and fried "side meat," swimming in grease, had been eaten, a tall, gaunt youth of about 18 and an equally sallow and gaunt girl of 17, both barefooted, took their hats from wooden pegs in the wall and prepared to go out, whereupon their mother, taking her pipe from between her yellow teeth, said reprovingly:

"Go 'long an' wash your feet, Levi, you an' Looly both! Hain't you 'shamed to go off to an evenin' party without washin' your feet?"

They obeyed, but as Levi took the washpan from a bench by the door, he said, with a grumble:

"I'd 'bout as soon stay home from a party as to have to fix up so fer hit!"—[Washington Times.

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Spanked the Wrong Boy.

A DETROIT man was traveling with his son, and, wishing to transact some business with the conductor, he said: "Now, Willie, I'm going to be away just a few minutes. You sit right here, and don't move a bit. If you do, I'll spank you good and hard. So don't stick your head out of the window. You might have it taken off, if you do; then you wouldn't have any head, and you'd get a spanking besides."

The father went away to find the conductor. After a few minutes he came back.

There was little Willie, just his feet and the seat of his trousers sticking in through the window. He appeared to be more outside than inside, and whenever a telegraph pole whizzed by and looked especially close he would make a lunge for it, as if trying to catch it.

The father did not hesitate. He made a grab for the boy just as the latter made a lunge for a pole. He pulled him in by the heels, laid him over his knees, and began to fulfill his promise. The little fellow yelled and yelled until he almost drowned out the noise of the train, but during a lull in the uproar the father heard a snicker behind him. He laid the boy down and turned to see what it meant.

There, two seats behind and across the aisle, was his son, with two fingers stuffed in his mouth to keep his merriment in. The man rubbed his eyes, and looked again, but there was no mistake.

He looked at the boy in his lap. Behind the tears was a face he had never seen before. He had spanked some other man's son.—[Galveston Daily News.

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Story of a Rhodes Story.

CHIEF WILKIE of the Secret Service told a most interesting story to a party of Congressmen yesterday. He says that he found it in a foreign edition of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

Many years ago a young Englishman was stranded in Australia. Wandering disconsolately along the shore, he met a man who was fishing for sharks, the Australian government offering, by the way, a bounty upon all sharks killed. The fisherman engaged the young Englishman to help him, promising him half of the bounty earned. While the fisherman was away a shark was caught and killed. The young man cut it open, found in its stomach a copy of the London Times, read the paper and departed at once for Sidney. There he secured an audience after some difficulty with a rich merchant and boldly proposed to borrow £100,000. The merchant laughed in his face.

"Will you guarantee to lend me the money if I can show how it will lead to a future?" asked the would-be borrower.

"Yes," was the reply.

"War has been declared between Germany and France, and the price of wool in London has advanced tremendously. If we can buy up the whole Australian output we can make a fortune.

Again the merchant laughed. "The last copy of the London Times," he said, "says nothing about any war."

"But I have a copy of the London Times," replied the young man, "which is five days later than any copy in Australia," and he produced the paper he had found in the stomach of the shark. It contained the announcement of the declaration of war.

The proof was convincing, the wool was purchased, and the next mail steamer brought copies of the London Times confirming the news. The wool was sold at an immense profit, and the young Englishman left Australia with $1,000,000. His name was Cecil Rhodes.

"That's a good fish story," was the comment of one of Chief Wilkie's listeners.

"Oh," remarked Wilkie, "it is not mine. When I tell stories, I do not make them so plausible and commonplace."—[Washington Post.

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Believes in Abstinence.

THE mother of two young sons considered it her duty to start them in the way they should travel through life. Therefore, she was doing her best to make the wine cup a thing to be abhorred. To this end she belonged to the Good Templars, the W.C.T. U. and any other temperance organization she could discover. She also ceased not, day or night, to preach her belief to her boys and also to announce it from various lecture platforms. She really was a temperance advocate.

In the course of time a third son was added to the family. A day or two after the event a friend of the family stopped the ten-year-old boy to inquire into his opinion of his new brother.

"So you have got a baby brother down at your house, Charlie?"

"Yes'm."

"Aren't you pleased with him?"

"Yes'm. Rather had a sister, though," and he shifted uneasily to the other foot and looked for a chance to escape.

"What are you going to call him? Is he named yet?"

"No'm, but if mother has anything to say about it, I bet she'll call him Total Abstinence."—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

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When They Gave Land Away.

"FERTILE as our broad prairies are in Nebraska," said Judge Stark of that State, to a group in the Democratic cloakroom, "I have seen the time when men were glad to give away all the real estate they had, and counted themselves fortunate if they could succeed in that.

"During one of our bad drouth years I met a scrubby-looking team one morning making toward the East. The man in the carriage was one of my acquaintance, and he was on the way back to Illinois, his old home. We talked on, and he told me how everything on his place had dried up and disappeared till he had only a cart, a cow and a few farming implements left of all his prosperous assets.

"'My next neighbor,' he continued, growing cheerful at the thought, 'was a Dutchman. I proposed to trade my cart and cow and remaining farming implements for this horse and wagon here, if he would also accept the deed of eighty acres, half of my land.'

"'He took you up on that?' I remarked.

"'Yes,' answered my friend cordially. 'You see, the Dutchman could not read, and I deeded over to him the entire 160 acres. That is the reason why I am able now to pull up stakes for Illinois.'"—[Washington Post.

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A Pathetic Excuse.

TEACHERS in the public schools often find laughter and tears close together in their experiences with pupils. In one of the West Side schools a teacher in the primary grades had had great difficulty in impressing on her pupils the necessity of bringing written excuses when, for good reasons, they were absent or tardy. She even went so far as to call on the parents of some of the pupils and explain the matter to them personally. One of the families on which she had the hardest work to impress the necessity of sending excuses was that of a little boy named Isadore. His parents had been in this country but a short time and did not understand the American customs, but finally the teacher, after several calls, succeeded in impressing on them the importance of what she asked.

Two or three weeks later Isadore was absent for three days. The teacher made up her mind that something serious must be the matter. The boy was a bright and willing pupil and she had become much interested in him. Finally, on the morning of the fourth day, another pupil, whose parents lived in the same block with Isadore, came up to the teacher's desk when he reached school in the morning and handed up a tear-stained and dirty little piece of paper.

"Dear teacher," it said, in painfully laborious letters, "please excuse little Isadore for being absent. He is dead."—[Chicago Tribune.

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Asks Dead Man to Write.

ASKING for a man's autograph after he is dead is unquestionably less annoying on the part of the autograph fiend than is asking for it in life. But that such requests frequently are made is shown in the following letter, received by the Tribune a few days ago:

"NASHVILLE (Tenn.) March 22, 1902.—Mr. Eugene Field, Chicago, Ill.—My Dear Sir: I have quite a collection of autographs of prominent people which I have termed 'People Whom I Like, and Others.' After reading the 'Calico Dog and Gingham Cat' and 'Seein' Things at Night,' I want yours to put among the number. Will you please write your name upon the inclosed card and mail to me. Thanking you very sincerely for the favor and wishing you all kinds of good luck, I am, very truly, DAN V. GERMAN."

Comment is unnecessary, unless one might wish that Field, from the realm of shades, might reappear in the flesh to answer the request as his spirit would prompt him.—[Chicago Tribune.

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Silent Member's Short Speech.

ONE of the best-known and also one of the oldest members of the House of Commons is James Round, the member of the Harwich division of Essex. He is one of the silent members. In fact, it is doubted whether he ever attempted to address the House. During one of those heated discussions over the Education Bill in 1896 or 1897 the genial member for Southeast Essex, Maj. Rasch, became so excited about gaining some point that he gave the member beside him a severe slap on the back. This happened to be Mr. Round. Feeling injured, as well as surprised, he gave vent to his feelings in a loud "Oh!" whereupon a witty member near passed the word along that Mr. Round had just made his maiden speech.—[London Telegraph.

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Cloths or Clothes.

ONE learns many strange uses and misuses of things at country inns, but let us hope that the following experience related by a friend of mine as having happened to himself is a rare one. He had gone to bed in an Irish inn, bidding the landlady to have him called at 8 o'clock. At 6, however, next morning she knocked at his door.

"Ye've to git up," she said.

"What o'clock is it?"

"Six, surr."

"Go away, I am not going to get up till 8 o'clock."

At 7 she reappeared. "Indade, and ye must get up now; it's 7." Finding him unmoved at her next return, she said: "Git up, there's a sweet gintleman; there's two commercial gintlemen waiting for their breakfast, and I can't lay the cloth till I have yer honor's top sheet."—[Cornhill Magazine.

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The Laugh Was on Hodge.

WILLIAM T. HODGE, who plays Stephen Tully in "Sky Farm," told this story the other day:

"During my engagement with the Rogers brothers in 'A Reign of Error,' my friend R. was my dressing-room mate. He was very fond of bowling, and so clever at it that he could beat me three games out of every three.

"We were having a quiet game together one day, and during its progress a third person got in somehow, and soon proved very friendly. R. was very cordial to him, and I thought, of course, he was R.'s friend. He was kind enough to tell me that I had great power over the ball, which seemed dubious, at least, as R. had just beaten me four straight. Well, after being tired of playing, I suggested a little lunch, which was very agreeable, particularly to our last friend.

"I next suggested a Turkish bath, which suggestion was also accepted with profuse thanks by R.'s friend, so I called a carriage and insisted on paying for it, as I heard R. say in the dressing-room that night that he was a little short of cash. When we arrived at the Turkish bath, I also insisted on paying for everything, as I didn't want R. to expose his poverty.

"I also paid all the hotel bills, which included a little breakfast in the morning, at the conclusion of which R.'s friend said he would have to leave us. We excused him, and, turning to R., I said:

"'The next time you introduce me to a friend of yours, please mention his name loud enough so that I can catch it.'

"R. looked at me with a make-up smile.

"'I didn't introduce you to him,' he said. 'I don't know who he is from Adam. I thought he was your brother, the way you insisted on being so chummy and paying for everything.'"—[New York Times.

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People Want to Be Humbugged.

A CABINET officer, who not very long ago retired to private life, started to build up anew his law practice. A corporation case was sent to him by a brother lawyer. Meeting that lawyer later, the ex-Cabinet minister asked what he ought to charge.

"What did you think of charging?" asked his friend.

"Well," the reply was, "I thought a thousand dollars would be about right."

"My dear fellow," the other lawyer responded; "if you do that you will never get another case. Ex-Cabinet ministers are a luxury, if they are worth anything. Send a bill for $5000 retaining fee and you will get a check tomorrow. Then adjust your regular charges at your leisure."

The thing was done, with the result predicted. It is said that the gentleman in question made in a month as much as the sum of his salary during his entire official term.—[New York Post.

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Straightening a Theological Kink.

PASSENGERS in an uptown car one afternoon last week were very much entertained and amused by a discussion of things spiritual by two colored passengers. As the debate waxed warmer the voices of the debaters grew louder until what was said was plainly audible to all in the car. After each had made a confession of faith and given his views of the means whereby mortal man could gain salvation, one of the pair blurted out in a tone that implied that all his hope for the next world was embodied in the words:

"Well, sah, I b'lieve dat what's gwine to be is sho'ly gwine to be."

"Huh!" grunted his companion, contemptuously. "Den yo' be'lieve in premeditashun."—[Baltimore Sun.

THE BUTTERFLY FAD.

THE BREEDING OF THE INSECTS IN THE DRAWING-ROOM.

By a Special Contributor.

BUTTERFLIES are in the air, figuratively and literally. With insects, as with novels, dramas and gowns, fashion changes. At the present it is the "winged child of the sun," the butterfly, that is to the fore in science, no less than in the smart world. Emperor William's recent prize offer for the secret of the butterfly's markings has quickened scientific interest abroad, while American museums and collectors are speculating as to the institution or individual that will secure the Strecker butterflies, probably the largest, rarest and most costly collection in the world.

Curiously, fashion, seldom given to fads of scientific turn, is now interested in the breeding of butterflies. The success of Miss Baden-Powell, sister of the hero of Mafeking, in raising butterflies in her London drawing-room, is largely responsible for the innovation, which has among its votaries many notable men, including Lionel Rothschild, whose kinsman, Baron Rothschild, has frequently sent butterfly catchers to Africa and India in quest of the "winged flowers." There are 700 species of the butterfly in the United States—300 more than in all Europe.

The popularity of outdoor sports is bringing society closer to nature's heart. Desire for country life on the part of the city-bred is waxing on every side. All branches of natural history have a part in our educational system unknown to a past generation, while the periodic and book literature on plant, bird and insect life is becoming formidable. Never was time riper for American society to follow this London fad, fashion's latest call to "the fields and woods, with net in hand." For genuine pleasure in the breeding of butterflies it is well to begin at the beginning, and learn, as did "Elizabeth in her German Garden," through the bittersweet of experience.

Butterflies may be raised in the drawing-room from the egg, the caterpillar or the chrysalis. Before foraging wood or country side for either life-giving form it is well to provide at home a vivarium, or breeding cage. They are easily contrived out of a box frame, covered with mosquito netting. The accepted drawing-room device is a polished wood rectangular box, with sides and door of glass, and a movable wire screen top. The bottom of the cage has a removable zinc pan for moisture and about five inches of soil. A jar is inclosed to hold the plant, whatever species of foliage, cherry, apple, maple, ash or lilac, that the caterpillar feeds on. It is easier, consequently more encouraging, to begin breeding with the caterpillar—the caterpillar evident in the greenwood, along sandy margin of brook and river, the pavements of cities and towns bordered with trees, the caterpillar that strikes the least observant eye. Soon the novice will learn to deduce, after the manner of Sherlock Holmes, from the ravages committed upon the foliage, the lair of the species that, by weaving together leaves of the plant on which they feed, or by bending a single leaf into a curved receptacle, hide themselves from all save the Paul Prys of science. With the thrill of this discovery will come quest of the caterpillar that naps all day about roots of trees, under barks and stones, and creeps out only at night to banquet on the foliage.

It is safe, until familiar with the plants on which the various species fatten, to supply the breeding cage daily with fresh foliage, the same on which the caterpillar was originally found. Fascinating is the study of caterpillar habits, when one has the making out of their bill of fare, and the pleasure of watching them in the vivarium until they finally burst their bondage, like the soul of man his body in death, and flutter forth a thing of irresistible beauty.

"Care must be taken," says the naturalist whose knowledge comes from nature's book rather than scientific treatises, "not to put in the same cage different kinds of caterpillars, feeding on different kinds of foliage, lest one should taste of forbidden fruit, and suffer, as did the first parents, death. Ach!" he sighs, "there's so much to find out, so much to learn, by the use of one's eyes, that there's no telling the beginner how to go about it. Experience is the only teacher."

Less laborious is raising butterflies from the cocoon. What more delightful than a cocoon party—a day afield in search of the butterflies' winter nests, to be found hanging from tree or garden wall! Cocoons may be pinned or shellacked to the inside of the mosquito net or fastened to a miniature tree in the vivarium, while my lady waits with all nature until life breaks the chrysalis, and the butterfly comes forth in frocks and frills, in the splendor of form and color known only to the Master Workman.

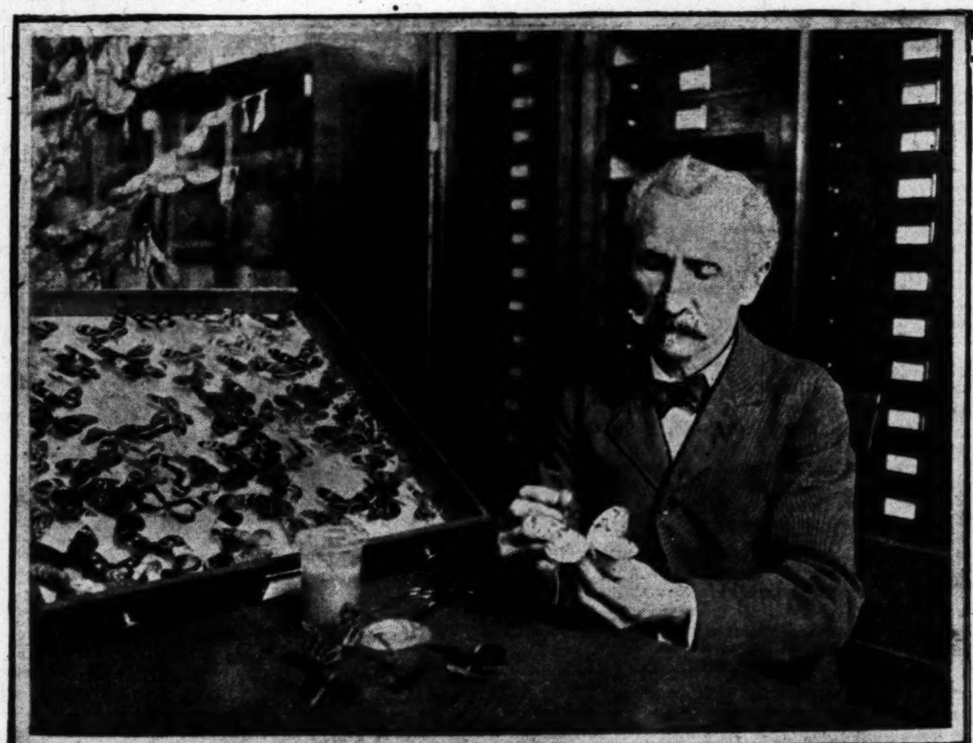
If a pin suspends the cocoon, it must penetrate its hard, and not its soft end; otherwise, when the butterfly's time is accomplished, it will not be able to make its way out of the chrysalis at the soft end as nature intended, and, failing to find light and air and the flower upon whose ambrosia it was meant to feast in the divine plan, it will die in the chrysalis. The life of a butterfly is from one day to six months. Some come out of the chrysalis, lay eggs and die at once. Others, after various conquests in the floral kingdom, hibernate on fence posts, in logs or the crannies of old houses, under leaves or grass, to awaken with all the world in April or June.

In more senses than one are there "high flyers" in the butterfly world. Not a few feed only on violets, while other exquisites beautify on pansies, whose royal coloring, and silken texture their wings so often reflect. The Prince Charming is always more brilliant of color than the Princess, and there are slight sex distinctions in the antennae and the way the wings are held in flight or rest. Their shape, their edges—scalloped, pointed or ragged—are characteristics as marked to the trained student as the peculiarities of one's friends. Unlike their prototypes in the gay world of fashion, butteflies, despite their brief life, are often more valuable in death than in life. Witness the United States government butterfly collection at Washington, at Harvard College, the Boston Society of Natural History, the American Museum of Natural History, the Academy of Natural Science, in Philadelphia, and the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has the distinction of bringing the dead butterfly in as close touch with the public schools as is the traveling library. It was the happy thought of the curator, Dr. Alfred Mayer, and his assistant, Mr. Doll, a born naturalist, on intimate terms with some two hundred varieties of butterflies indigenous to Long Island, to fit up three dozen boxes of species for circulation in the schools of Brooklyn. Each stage in the development from egg to butterfly is demonstrated by natural specimens and labeled. The boxes are small and portable, and are delivered whenever the institute is notified by principal or teacher. Each box may be kept a month. The innovation is tentative, cards of notification having been sent out on March 1, but there is every indication that the traveling butterfly will soon be a formidable rival of the traveling library, thus bringing natural history in delightfully tangible form to brighten the often dull study of text-books, and quicken the interest of the young in the insect world.

No museum of this or the Old World, it is asserted, has its butterflies in a finer state of preservation than the Brooklyn Institute. To appreciate the skill with which they are mounted one must tarry with Mr. Doll in the surgical ward, the beautifying and repairing shop of the butterfly section. Butterflies from all parts of the world, butterflies of low and high degree, meet there on a common basis to have a head replaced, an antenna adjusted or a rift in the embroidered wing mended—mended with the art of a tapestry weaver or a mosaic worker.

"I never," says the quaint old naturalist, "use the head, body, antennae or bits of wing of one species to patch up the defects of another species. I wait until I can get material from butterflies of the same family. Sometimes, however, it is impossible to get an inferior specimen to utilize in replacing disabled parts in a rare butterfly. For instance, there is the antimachus, from the west coast of Africa. We have two males. I have never seen a female. One of our specimens came from Denmark. When it arrived it was broken. You wouldn't suspect it was patched?" And Mr. Doll turned the gorgeous butterfly to the light, while his



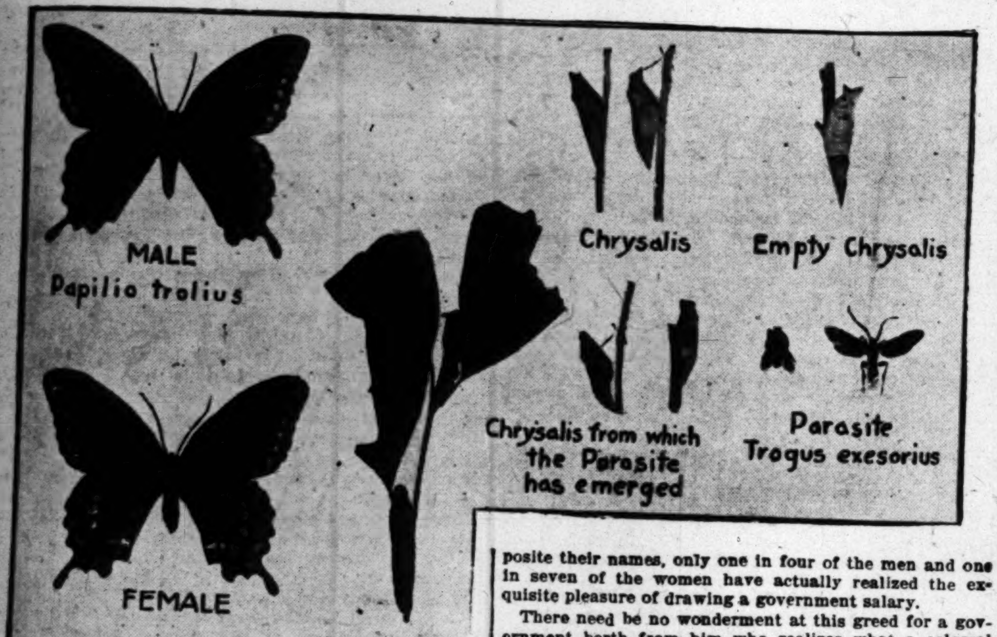
~ Butterfly Surgical Ward ~ Brooklyn Museum ~

Butterfly Santa Claus
Breeding Live Specimens in Brooklyn Museum

keen eyes revealed to the untrained the secret of his art. "That bit of yellow topaz? It might have been," he laughs. "Well, I cut that out of the wing of a second cousin of the African variety. And the blue in the scallop of the wing came from a beauty of India. Four hundred dollars was the price of this butterfly. That was twenty years ago. Since then Baron Rothschild sent collectors to Africa, and the price has fallen to $5 and $10. The price of the female of all butterflies is from $10 to $20 more than that of the male. The only female antimachus that I know of is in the Strecker collection. It was willed to Mr. Strecker by a Dane, from whom our specimen was purchased. The owner valued it at the time at $2000."

The nucleus of the institute's collection is the Neunogen specimens, collected by a Wall street broker, and arranged by Mr. Doll, who for seventeen years was in his employ. It cost between $60,000 and $75,000. This has recently been enhanced by the gift of Dr. Knight of Saratoga Springs, of about five thousand specimens of North American butterflies. Mr. Doll's private collection, the result of thirty-six years' search all over the world, is also at the institute, whose vivarium these spring days flutters with winged life. Museums and collectors the world over have their eyes on the Strecker collection, which, it was erroneously reported Dean Hoffman had bought for $20,000 for the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Strecker was a Pennsylvania Dutchman, a born naturalist, and poor as a church mouse, until a wealthy Danish naturalist visiting in this country became acquainted with his collection, and gave him a house in which to live and store his specimens. As a miser hoards his gold, Strecker prized his butterflies, and had he lived he would never have parted with them for any sum. They are reputed the finest, rarest and most valuable in the world. Shortly before Christmas the old entomologist died suddenly, and his widow offers the collection for sale. It is valued at $25,000, and no deal in Wall street is waited with greater interest than is their final disposition by museums and butterfly specialists.

LIDA ROSE M'CABE.



VOTE FOR LINCOLN? NOT HE.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS EXPENSES TOO MUCH FOR ONE YANKEE.

[New York Sun:] "In one of the monthly magazines the other day there was an account of the method of running the government," said a man in one of the hotels the other evening. "The author said that the annual receipts and expenditures of the Federal Treasury were sometimes as high as $100,000,000 in a year.

"That man probably never heard of the Reed Billion-Dollar Congress, or of the records that have been made since then. His awestruck use of the filling phrase, a hundred millions, made me think of a man who used to live in Forestville, Conn., and was a pretty important figure in village affairs during the war between the North and the South.

"When Lincoln was a candidate for reëlection the Republicans in Forestville made every effort, but in vain, to get the support of this man. Finally one of them asked him why it was that he would not support Lincoln.

"'Support him? Support him?' said the man. 'I'll never vote for a Republican as long as I live. Why, they're ruining the country. Lincoln has spent more than $75,000 already trying to put this war down, and he ain't stopped yet. There's no telling how far he'll go. I'll never vote for a Republican as long as I live.'

"The man was as good as his word. He didn't vote for Lincoln, and, though he is alive today, he never has voted for a Republican. Lincoln's $75,000 to put down the war was too much for him."

MATRIMONIAL CASUALTIES OF THE BOER WAR.

The South African war has occasioned an enormous number of marriages. Officers married hurriedly before they went out; some have espoused the fair enemy out there; many have succumbed to the charms of the plucky young military nurses; great numbers invalided home have been promptly wedded by their patriotic and grateful feminine contemporaries—[Ladies' Field.

THE PUSH FOR PLACES.

STRUGGLE FOR POSITIONS IN THE CIVIL SERVICE.

From a Special Correspondent.

THEY tell me at the Civil Service Commission that of the 47,300 hopeful individuals who have taken the government's examinations this spring and last fall, about 36,000 have passed and that of these latter no more than 11,000 will be appointed. Only from 6 to 7 per cent. of those appointed will be women. In these figures you can read the horoscope of your chances of reaching a government desk.

The public ill appreciates the tremendousness of this struggle for Uncle Sam's minor offices, waged spring and fall each year. Within the past decade a vast army of 212,000 men and 24,000 women have successfully run the gauntlet of the civil-service examiners, so far as the mere honor of becoming "eligibles" is concerned. But of these who have seen the word "passed" noted opposite their names, only one in four of the men and one in seven of the women have actually realized the exquisite pleasure of drawing a government salary.

There need be no wonderment at this greed for a government berth from him who realizes what a colossal employer Uncle Sam is. He is now paying 255,000 office employés, all included in what is commonly called the civil-service. If all of these should mass they would form a vast city very nearly as populous as Washington itself. One hundred and nine thousand of these hold positions which can be refilled only through these semi-annum examinations.

Uncle Sam's civil pay roll amounts now to $131,000,000 a year. If he would shut down his big mill for twelve months and invest this vast sum at 5 per cent., the interest would thereafter suffice to create six millionaires per annum. But Uncle Sam's great mill never shuts down. He is "sure pay" and his wages are handed out at the middle and end of each month in brand new greenbacks, fresh from the Bureau of Engravings; sometimes, in gold pieces.

Those who will be appointed to clerical positions as a result of this spring's examinations will begin work probably at a salary of $900 a year or $75 a month. This is the usual entrance salary, although $840, $720 or even $600, is sometimes given at the outset.

Washington employés fare better as to pay than those outside. The average salary which Uncle Sam pays here at the capital is about $1129 a year. But the average salary paid in his entire civil establishment is but $557.24 per annum.

No wonder, then, that Washington is the particular goal for which every civil-service contestant is striving. It is indeed a vast city of clerks. One out of every fourteen of its population holds civil office under the Federal government. In fact, its government clerks could establish for themselves a city as populous as Austin, Tex. And yet, for every civil employé situated here, Uncle Sam pays eleven outside.

The President now has the privilege of personally appointing but 1502 officials under him. Only a fifth of these are situated here at the capital.

Postmaster-General Payne can brag of having under him the largest civil force working in a single department. His employés, numbering 136,000, would form a body greater than the army as now organized and might form for themselves a city more populous than Denver. Over half of these are fourth-class postmasters. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw comes next with 29,000 civil assistants, while Secretary of War Root ranks third, with 27,000. But even adding the standing army of 100,000, Secretary Roots' force is still less than the Postmaster-General's. The Navy Department ranks fourth as to number of employés, having over 17,000, and following it comes the Interior Department, with nearly 16,000. At the foot of the numerical list are the Agricultural Department, with 3400; Department of Justice, with 901, and Department of State, with a few less than this number. In the White House offices there are but 28 employés.

Men and women who enlist in the civil-service now are practically as sure of retaining their positions as those who enter any other establishment in the country. While Uncle Sam's giving office work—through examination—to 570 new persons each year, he is discharging men and women of the classified service at the rate of only 63 per annum. In other words, the chances of staying in are nine to one. Although there were but 5200 civil employés of the government at the time, Andrew Jackson, during his first year in the White House, removed 2000 employés. That year was a reign of terror for department clerks. John Quincy Adams, in his diary, observed that one Henshaw, a War Department clerk, cut his throat from ear to ear "from the mere terror of being dismissed," and that Linneus Smith, a State Department clerk, went "raving distracted," while many others were "threatened with the same calamity."

Uncle Sam is appointing boys as young as 14 to such positions as page, messenger boy, apprentice and student, in various departments. But he employs no clerks, stenographers or typewriters under 20.

In the departments here there are 140 employés still in their "teens;" 254 in their seventies; 34 in their eighties. One employé of the treasury has remained there sixty-four years. Another, in the Navy Department, has seen fifty-two years of service. He entered when 21 years old, and is now getting $1800 a year. The Nestor of the Interior Department has kept his place forty-nine years; that of the Department of Agriculture, forty-one years; that of the Department of Justice, thirty-six years; that of the State Department, thirty-five years. A great majority of the entire departmental service have seen at least ten years of continuous service.

It costs Uncle Sam about $14.50 for each appointment which he makes through the Civil-Service Commission. If a reasonable percentage of those examined were to receive appointments this expense would of course be insignificant. As it is, the Civil-Service Commission comprises a personnel of only sixty-seven clerks. This year they conducted examinations in 136 cities.

The government now has in complete running order a separate civil-service board at Manila, which is holding examinations in this country during the present spring. This board is entirely distinct from the Civil-Service Commission here and among its peculiar restrictions is that applicants must furnish medical certificates setting forth that they are fully qualified to work in that enervating, tropical clime. They must be between the ages of 18 and 40 years of age. In Hawaii Uncle Sam has another civil-service board, while he is making arrangements to hold examinations in Porto Rico.

The department buildings in Washington are, generally speaking, among the finest government structures in the world. But Uncle Sam is fast outgrowing all of the older ones. For the Department of Justice he is now hiring a hotel up on K street, next door to the mansion owned by the father of the Duchess de Arcos—wife of the Spanish Minister. Even this is too small and the old Corcoran Art Gallery holds part of the office equipment of Mr. Knox's department. The great State, War and Navy Building is literally filled to overflowing, and a veritable village of buildings are now rented as offices for the War and Navy clerks. The proposition now is to remove the State Department into a new building, to be shared also by the Department of Justice. The Postoffice Department recently doubled up with the new city postoffice, and the Interior Department besides overflowing into the old Postoffice Department, extends its jurisdiction over the great Pension Office, and occupies a number of large buildings rented for the clerks of the Census and Bureau of Education. The Department of Agriculture rents annexes on practically every street in its vicinity, but soon an imposing marble structure will include its many laboratories and offices.

That Washington is "a city of government clerks" can best be realized in the spring and summer season, when baseball games are always called at 4:30 p.m., to allow their best patrons time to reach the grounds. Throughout the year physicians and dentists fix their office hours between 4 and 6 p.m. and between those hours the shopkeepers do their best business.

No one can gainsay that Uncle Sam's hours are the most generous in the world. His clerks can sleep until 8 a.m. or even until 8:30—in most instances. They need not reach their desks until 9, but are expected to be there on the minute. In each department the employés are given a card or blank on which must be entered a record of the minutes they are tardy or late each day. Recently an official exhibited to me two of these time reports, inscribed by a wag who, giving the required excuse for one minute's tardiness, wrote:

"The preceding nocturnal precipitation of congealed atmospheric humidity and the subsequent dissemination of the crystalline deposit by boreal disturbances necessitating a reluctant compliance with obnoxious municipal regulations, conspired to cause a slight tardiness, to say nothing of the physical lassitude consequent upon unwonted manual exertion."

Another's excuse for ten minutes' tardiness was this:

"We waited for the motor,
While it refused to mote.
The language which was uttered,
Was quite unfit to quote."

As promptly as the time ball on the State, War and Navy Building announces the noon hour, a flood of clerks issues from the portals of all government offices and sweeps into the daily lunch-rooms lining each department square. In the attic of the State, War and Navy Building, in the basement of the Interior Department and Treasury and in nooks or corners of the other department buildings are well-patronized "cafés," with counters spread with pies, sandwiches and steaming coffee tanks. The proprietors of these establishments receive generous concessions from the government and do a thriving business.

At 12:30 each clerk returns to his desk and there remains until 4. In hot summer he is usually allowed a half day off each Saturday. In the course of each year he enjoys thirty days' leave for diversion, and can be away thirty days more on account of illness, without losing his pay.

In the Washington departments 127 different salaries, ranging from $156.50 to $8000 a year, are paid to the President's subordinates.

The women of the departments offer an overhackneyed theme, but nowhere have been presented to the popular mind figures showing their dwindling chances for entering the departmental service here. Last year there were appointed as clerks 4 women and 141 men; as stenographers, 2 women and 26 men; as stenographers and typewriters, 13 women and 89 men; as typewriters, 2 women and 53 men. At this rate, the fair sex will soon be in such a small minority within the departments as to be seldom seen.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

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Most Gigantic Engineering of Modern Times.

NEW YORK'S GREAT SUBWAY.

MOST EXTENSIVE PUBLIC WORK ON EARTH NOW IN PROGRESS.

By a Special Contributor.

IMAGINE a tunnel, six feet high and three feet wide, from New York to Chicago and you have some conception of the cubical contents of the New York subway when completed. Now imagine that from New York to Cleveland there was solid rock, that for a considerable distance a street car service had to be maintained unimpaired above the digging toilers and that water mains, gas pipes and sewage had to be moved whenever the path of the tunnel intercepted them, and you may realize what a tremendous engineering task is being pushed forward now in New York City months ahead of contract time.

The comparison is not quite accurate but it serves its purpose of calling attention to the most gigantic piece of engineering in modern times. Three million cubic yards of space, underneath a teeming city, are to make room for a $35,000,000 railway. Sixty-five thousand tons of steel will be used in the arches, pillars and rails. Ten thousand men will have been engaged nearly four years in bringing this marvel about. All this is to the end that the New Yorker and the visiting stranger may be whisked from one extremity of Manhattan Island to the other in a hurry.

At the present time millions of feet of lumber are being used to maintain undisturbed the street surface with its ceaseless traffic going on above the excavations. If this timber had been used in building homes for the army of 10,000 workmen employed there would have been sufficient for a two-story frame house for every man. The two and a half million tons of rock which are to be taken out would make a solid wall three feet thick, six feet high and nearly five hundred miles long, and if the dirt were spread over Central Park the entire area would be covered ten inches deep. As a matter of fact, acres and acres of New Jersey swamp land are being made habitable since the Rapid Transit Commission began to dump the surplus dirt and rock upon them.

It is a veritable city under a city which the engineers and contractors are building, a city of one street, to be sure, now with two roadways, now with four, but it is an electrically-lighted, clean, well-ventilated avenue of travel, and millions of passengers will be carried over it every year.

Strange Metropolitan Sights.

Those who wish to see strange sights in the metropolis can find more variety in a trip along the line of the subway in its present state than in any other excursions in Manhattan. New Yorkers have not yet accustomed themselves to the upheaval of streets, the jacked-up street car lines, the swinging cranes and the cable ways on which ton loads are carried at a time. Now and then the pedestrian is confronted by a workingman who waves a red flag and cries out, "Fire!" and the pedestrian knows that an explosion is imminent. Crowds watch daily the operation of the compressed air drills which bore into the solid rock; at times the monotony of living in the neighborhood is disturbed by the thunder of a blast, passengers in near-by street cars feel their hats lifted slightly from their heads. They remark, "Only the subway," and wonder when all the confusion and muss will be over.

Down below, on the damp, sunless bottom of the many openings, the real state of the subway may best be seen, provided one is fortunate enough to secure permission to explore the cuts and headings. At City Hall Square, the lower terminus, fully two-thirds of the work has been done. One section of the loop is already covered over, and the floors, arches and entrances of the station are now being completed. The City Hall station is to be a local train station only. Originally a great loop was planned here, which was to circle a part of the postoffice and furnish room for the main station, and it was understood, that all the trains, both express and local, should pass this way. The task, however, was too difficult. It was not possible to pass under the postoffice building without weakening that structure, and the plan to tunnel to Brooklyn also made it advisable to locate the main station at the bridge. Accordingly William Barclay Parsons, the chief engineer, planned a smaller loop and a local train station which has aroused the admiration of all the engineers. There is not a straight line at this terminus. The station is a curved platform, the roof is a series of domes and arches within arches. The change in the loop made necessary a switch yard for trains, and this was tunneled out under Park Row.

Only a short distance up from the loop is the main station. That is to say, the main station will be located here, close by the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. It is one of the last pieces of work to be taken up. On both sides of the locality work has been going on for nearly two years, but, owing to the continual crowds in this neighborhood, it has seemed best to complete one part before beginning another.

A Mine in the Big City.

From the bridge station the four tracks will extend in practically a straight line to Forty-second street, thence over to Broadway and up Broadway to 104th street. From this point there are two branches, one extending up or near Broadway to 215th street, the other cutting through a corner of Central Pork, under the Harlem River, and up into the suburbs as far as Bronx Park. Over this line all kinds of operations are being carried on from the sinking of shafts 150 feet down in solid rock to erecting high bridges and elevated structures.

The most interesting experience the explorer of the subway can have is to go down the One Hundred and Eighty-first street shaft and walk up one of the headings, now each several hundred feet long. It is like going into a mine. The heavy elevators sink slowly out of the daylight, first into a dim haze, and then into the thick smoke made by the blastings and by the miners' lamps which the workmen carry. At the bottom, 125 feet below the surface, one may go either north or south. It is impossible to see more than a few feet ahead in either direction. The writer made the trip one afternoon recently just after the workmen had gone. The guide picked a path through the mud and water and related details on the way.

"Twenty-six feet high here all along—two tracks. Look out for this mule stable. Come here, Jenny," he called out to a moving shape in the darkness ahead. "There are six of these animals down here, and most of them haven't seen daylight for a year. Right above us," pointing upward through the gloom, "there used to be a big boulder. When it fell it caught two men under it. That's the only accident we've had up here."

The mules, the little dump car tracks, the drills at the ends of the headings, the blasts and the cavernous gloom throughout remind one of nothing so much as a huge mine. For two miles the work in this section is carried on by boring. On the surface no sign of an excavation is to be seen, save at the shafts, but next to the Hoosic tunnel, this piece of New York subway will be the largest piece of single tube boring in this country.

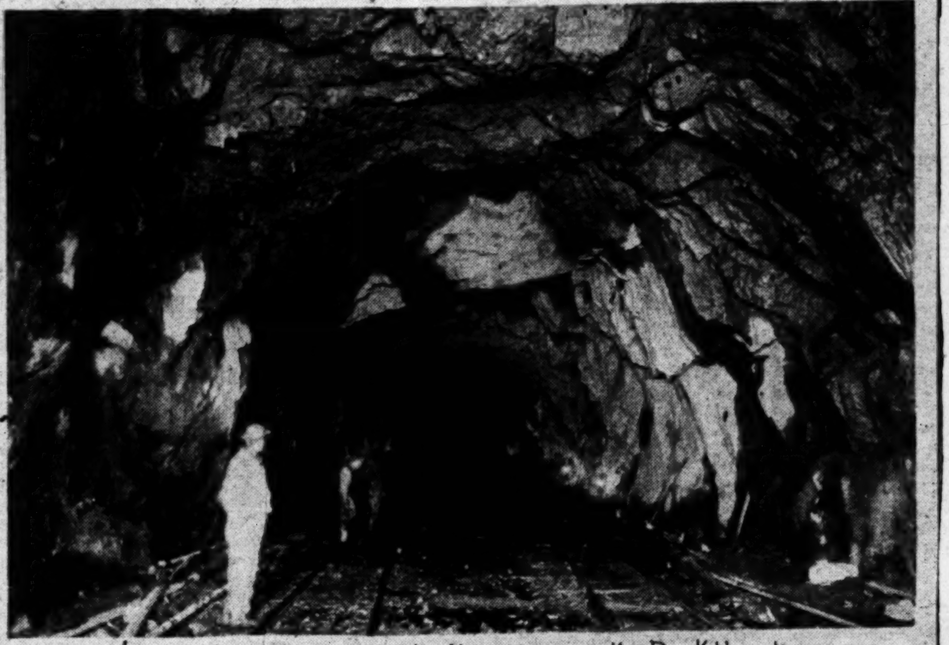
These scenes are not familiar to many New Yorkers because they are so far up Manhattan. There has just been completed, however, another section in which the same kind of work was carried on. When the contractor for the section which runs under a corner of Central Park undertook this piece of work his task was that of boring a tunnel through the solid rock without disturbing the surface of the park. There were many near-by buildings, and every unusually large blast was a menace to the neighborhood. Still the contractor accomplished his difficult task without a mishap. As an instance of the beautifully exact calculation which has been made in connection with every part of the work, the experience of this contractor in connecting his two headings may be cited. When the blast had blown out the separating rock it was found that the two headings had joined in one straight tunnel. There was not a fraction of an inch difference in the calculations of each as to the location of the other.

In marked contrast to the scenes of mining life, with its accompaniment of trembling from the blasts and its procession of oily, muddy drillers of the rocks, are the bridge builders, the toilers in the air, far above ground. The face of the solid rock at One Hundred and Ninety-fifth street will soon have a huge mouth, for here the subway transforms itself from a tunnel to an elevated structure. Thence one mile of bridge is to be built up to the end of this branch at Two Hundred and Fifteenth street.

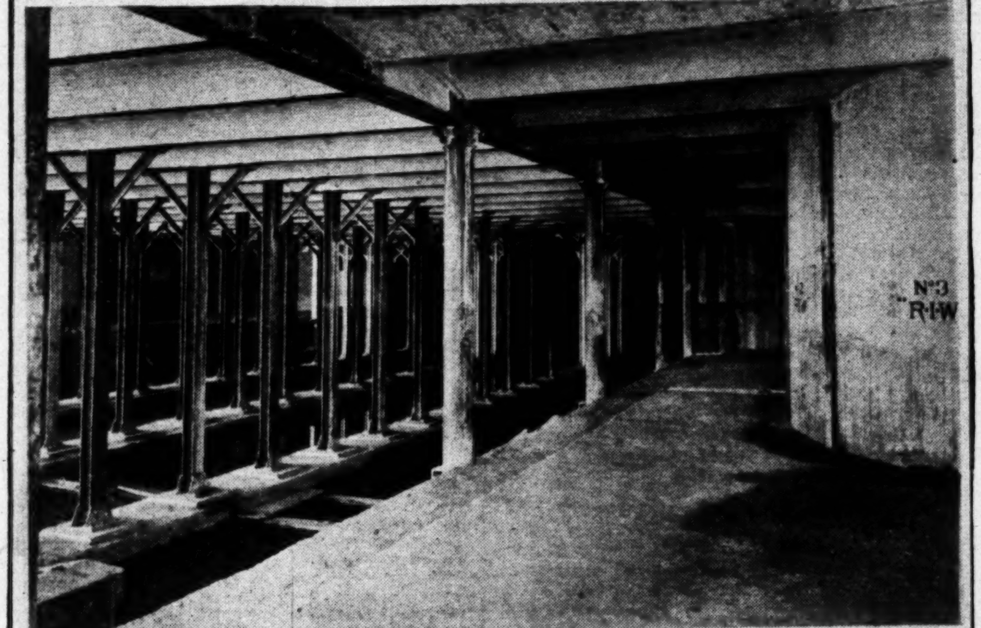
Over on the other side of Harlem another extraordinary operation is going on. The Bronx division has to dip under the river, and this section has not been done in the regular sub-river manner. A wooden structure, half the width of the river long, into whose cross section an archway of the subway would fit, is built and floated from one bank. Then this structure is weighted and sunk, and the pressure of the water above and around it makes it air tight. The river bottom is then dug out under the frame work, the dirt and rock being placed on top of the structure to hold it down. When the trench is of sufficient depth the regular tunnel masonry is put in, and one-half being thus completed, the wooden structure is released and floated to the other side, when practically the same operation is gone through with again.

The Most Expensive Mile.

It is the most extraordinary surface cutting which may be seen by everybody, and this, because it is the simplest kind of work connected with the subway, is the least interesting. The crowds, however, never seem to lose their curiosity. A network of timbers



159th Street and Broadway Looking North in the Rock Heading



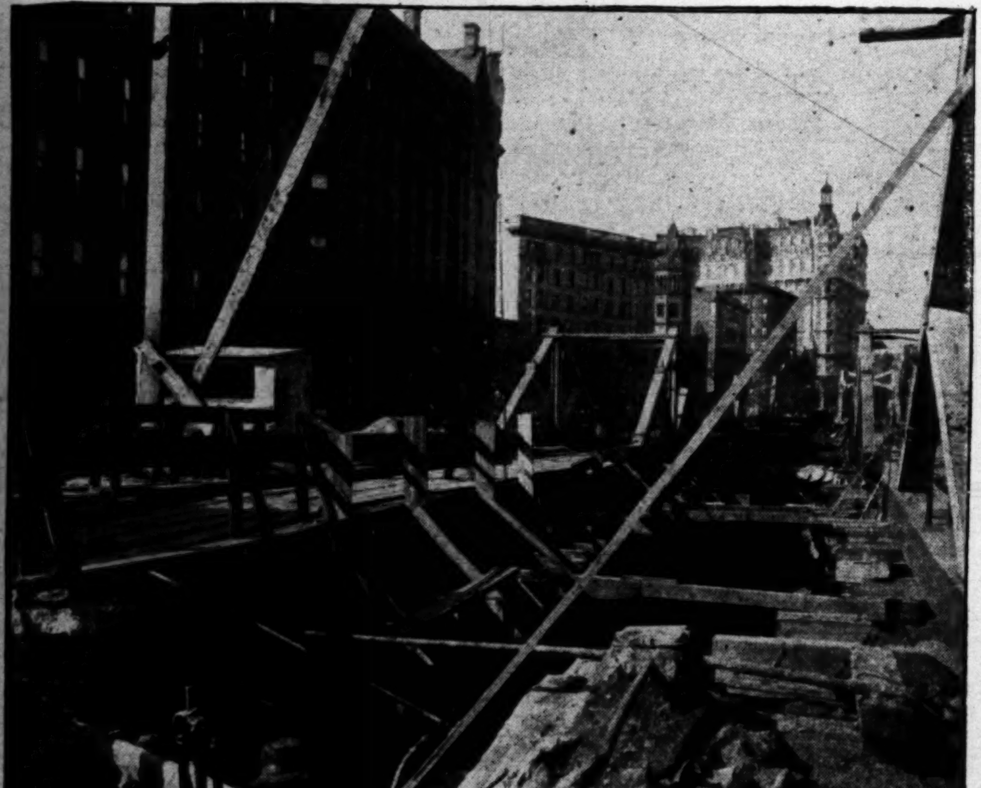
Looking Southeast from 66th. St. Station - Completed Except Laying of Tracks supports, gas, water and sewer pipes is practically all that is visible. Through convenient openings huge buckets are lowered to be loaded with rock or dirt, raised again and run along the cableway until they are dumped into the waiting carts. Great chains lock together the timber supports of the street car tracks. Pillars of steel and wood hold up the street surface. And thousands of people pass over these yawning holes daily without a thought of danger, despite the accidents that have happened. The work is carried on with the greatest margin of safety. No sooner is the smoke of a blast cleared away than timber supports are driven into place. Whenever an open trench is dug the side drifts are safeguarded as much as possible. Indeed, the wonder is that the work of excavation can go on at all in the tangle of steel and timbers which are used to maintain the surface.

The most expensive mile of the subway extends from Thirty-second street under the street railway tunnel to Forty-second street; thence around a curve to Broadway, and around another curve to Long Acre Square.

The construction of these two curves alone is a most serious undertaking, because it is necessary to pass under buildings in order to get space for the turns. At crack in it. I have taken hundreds of pictures just as a matter of record to show how buildings, streets, sidewalks, etc., looked before we began work, and how these have actually been affected by the excavating. You would be surprised at the number of damage claims which we can stop in just this way."

A year from next fall, when trains begin to run in at least a part of the subway, New Yorkers will begin to appreciate the genius and energy which has been devoted to this great enterprise. Not only New Yorkers, but all Americans as well, may be proud of the men who have carried the project from its first inception to within sight of its final completion. To William Barclay Parsons, the chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, more credit is due than to any other single man. It was Mr. Parsons' pet plan for years before the Legislature of the State passed an act by which the work could be taken up. It has been the indefatigable labor of Mr. Parsons and this corps of engineers which has made possible the formation of plans for every detail now being carried out successfully.

During the months preceding the letting of the contracts Mr. Parsons' offices were the busiest rooms in New York. Every street car line, every support for



VIEW NORTH AT BROADWAY AND SIXTY-NINTH STREET, SHOWING NEW ANSONIA HOTEL.

both of these corners, however, the Rapid Transit Commission has purchased property which the excavations might have injured, and it is understood that a big hotel will be located over the stations at each of these turns.

Within the limits of this mile have occurred the most disastrous accidents of the subway. The dynamite explosion came first, wrecking two hotels and several houses; then, two blocks below followed the cave-in of three houses. The Rapid Transit Commission has recently purchased this property in order to save itself from costly damage suits. It is said that up to date $5,000,000 has been spent by the commission in making similar purchases of damaged property.

Naturally enough in such an upheaval as this, there has been, and is still, much litigation to be feared. Herein came another development, the official photographer. It is the duty of this gentleman to make photographic records at stated intervals over the entire line. It was the good fortune of the writer to make trips over portions of the subway with this official.

The Subway's Official Photographer.

"Do you see the long crack down the side of that building?" he inquired. We were standing in an excavation sixty feet below the surface of the street, and the bare wall of a building towered 150 feet above. "Suppose the owners claimed that the excavations here had caused that crack. I would go over my photographs taken here before the work was begun at all, and I would show a picture of that building with the same

elevated structure, building, sub-cellar, every water sewer or gas pipe, together with house connections, every conduit was located; indeed, the character of the rock or soil in the path of the proposed subway was determined. Before the first pick was stuck into the ground Mr. Parsons knew that six and a half miles of sewage pipes alone had to be moved; he knew where lines of water and gas service would have to be changed entirely; he knew one place where it would be necessary to shift several blocks of street car line in order to carry on blasting successfully under it. When one stops to think of the engineering problems which were encountered it is all the more surprising that the work has gone on so successfully thus far. At the present time nearly a million dollars a month is being expended.

It is not at all unlikely that another line of subway will be tunneled under the East Side of Manhattan. The Brooklyn division is already assured, as is the Pennsylvania tunnel from Jersey City to Long Island. Before long New York may be known justly as the city of tunnels.

HERBERT WALLACE.

[Copyright, 1902, by Herbert Wallace.]

DOWN AND OUT.

"My daughter tells me," said old Mr. Lotsercoyne, "that you are anxious to make her happy."

"Exactly so," replied the pompous Lord Norox.

"I'm glad to hear it," said the wise old gentleman. "I was afraid you wanted to marry her. Good-day."—[Philadelphia Press.

MOUNTAIN EXPLORERS.

AN EXPEDITION TO CONQUER MOUNT EVEREST, THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD.

[London Illustrated Mail:] A party of English, Swiss and Austrian mountaineers have just embarked upon the most ambitious and difficult climbing feat ever essayed. It is no less than an attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, 29,000 feet high, and the highest mountain in the world. If the expedition is a success, all climbing records will be broken.

England is represented by Messrs. Crowley, Knowles and Eckenstein, the last of whom accompanied Sir Martin Conway in his famous ascent of the Pioneer Peak in the Himalayas, when the height reached was about 23,000 feet.

In climbing circles doubt exists as to whether the enormous difficulties and dangers to be encountered on Mount Everest will not gain the mastery over the plucky band of mountaineers. A distinguished member of the Alpine Club informed a representative of the Illustrated Mail that the possibility of starvation was perhaps the greatest drawback. The distances are so vast that it might be impossible to carry sufficient food.

Then there was the terrible mountain sickness, a mysterious disease which has baffled the doctors of the world to diagnose.

"A curious fact is," said this authority, "that in the early days of climbing the sickness used to attack the mountaineer at a height of about 5000 feet. The height increased yearly, and now it seldom overtakes the climber at less than 14,000 feet. Another extraordinary thing is that no one has yet discovered what causes the disease. The rarefied air is popularly supposed to be the cause; but opinions still differ, though hundreds of volumes have been written on the subject."

The interviewer suggested that the inhalation of oxygen might stave off the illness.

"That plan has been tried," was the reply, "and the results are quite unsatisfactory." Sir Martin Conway's experiences in the Himalayas at a height of 23,000 feet appear to be opposed to the theory of the want of oxygen. Mr. Whymper, another famous climber, looks for an explanation of the sickness to the expansion of air within the climber's body and the consequent pressure upon the internal organs. Another opinion is that at great heights there is diminished pressure on the spinal cord. The result is that walking, which at great altitudes should be almost automatic, demands a powerful effort. Fatigue and drowsiness overcome the climber, the heart beats spasmodically, and the blood refuses to flow to the extremities. Consequently, frost-bite is added to the many other perils of the mountaineer.

Anaemic persons, it appears, are impossible as climbers. Those tolerably full-blooded, of spare habit and large bones are best suited for such gigantic tasks as scaling the heights of Mount Everest.

"Another disease to which the climber is subject," said the above authority, "is indigestion, for he lives for days—it may be for weeks—on condensed foods, biscuits and chocolate."

The mountaineer, the writer further learned, does not suffer from hemorrhage at the nose and mouth as does the aeronaut, and that despite the fact that the climber ascends to a greater height.

During his record-breaking climb in the Himalayas, Sir Martin Conway found that "the heat of the sun was terrible, but the cold ground seemed to suck the warmth out of our feet." At 20,000 feet there was a total loss of sensation in the feet, sometimes for a whole day together. There was utter aerial stagnation, which, he says, "made life intolerable." There was enormous difficulty in breathing, which, strange to say, disappeared on sitting down.

A spirit lamp in the tent roared and raged when lighted in a way that sent the party scurrying for their lives; yet at lower altitudes the lamp burned without these remarkable displays.

At 23,000 feet Sir Martin says that his heart was "in a parlous state." Smoking had such an extraordinary effect upon that organ that he gave up the habit until the descent began. After unfastening one boot preparatory to rest, the climber had to lie down and take breath before beginning to unloosen the other.

"We felt weak and ill like men just lifted from beds of sickness," he adds. "A delicious lassitude and forgetfulness of past labor supervened upon our overwrought frames. My heart raced like a screw out of water, and all my nerves throbbed."

Throughout that fearful time Sir Martin's fare consisted of about seven small biscuits and two pieces of chocolate daily.

The party who are to attempt to scale Mount Everest will have to contend with the extremes of heat and cold, while tremendous ice slopes and avalanche clouds will be encountered. On one occasion Sir Martin Conway's expedition had to run for dear life from an avalanche cloud that threatened to sweep them from a height of about 14,000 feet. They leapt crevasses which they would not have dreamed of attempting in cold blood, and then flung themselves on their faces. They beat the avalanche cloud. Only the fringe of it touched them, raising a terrific wind as it passed and drenching them to the skin.

On another occasion one of the party got into the trough of an avalanche, and in climbing wildly at the ice wall broke off his nails and filed off the ends of his fingers! After falling 200 feet he was flung out of the trough into a heap of soft snow, where he stuck, thus escaping from what appeared imminent death.

When the party was at a height of 23,000 feet one of the guides missed his footing and dangled at the end of the rope with 2000 feet of space beneath him!

"At the time," says Sir Martin, "this incident seemed quite unexciting and ordinary; but I have often shivered since to think of it."

Such are some of the difficulties and dangers which the climbers of Mount Everest will encounter. That they will succeed in their great undertaking will be the wish not only of every mountaineer in the world, but of everybody who admires pluck and determination.

PRIMITIVE RELIGION.

EASTER SERVICES WITH THE INDIANS ON WARNER'S RANCH.

By a Special Contributor.

"YOU will, perhaps, see many wagons at the Fiesta ground tomorrow," demurely remarked our friend, Ignacio, on Good Friday night. With this considerate preparation we were able to look with unmoved countenances upon our beloved new picnic carryall, its gay, shining body conspicuous among the array of dilapidated vehicles of all descriptions, carefully guarded all night long against the invasions of the women who make a violent show of disapproval of this Halloweeing custom of extortion. Only last year Mary Antonio, the younger, led in a midnight raid, which restored all the borrowed property with a total indifference to ransom money.

This taking a white man's property is a new thing, and faces are rather anxious until the Americano smiles and gayly proffers the ransom, 25 cents for release and 15 cents for the return of the wagon, which will go to swell the Monday night banquet fund.

At the head of the procession, in a most defiant attitude, sits Judas Iscariot, who in effigy offers atonement every year for the world's greatest crime, the women resolved upon his destruction, the men his protectors. (If we want Judas's picture we may take it for 25 cents; courtesies are to be paid for today.)

The women, true to the reputation of their sex, have long been kneeling upon the dirt floor of the little whitewashed adobe chapel, relic of mission days, its oft-punctured roof admitting sunshine or rain with perfect impartiality. At the rude altar, which loving hands have tried to adorn with cheap chromos and cast-off bits of lace and embroidery, officiates the Indian priest, a man of considerable ability and dignity, when he lets the white man's whisky alone. He wears a suit of blue cotton jeans, and his feet are incased in tan shoes of a most aggressive shade.

The coat of the altar boy is ripped in each sleeve from elbow to shoulder, and his feet are bare; the priest's assistant has his head and neck swathed in a heavy wool comforter, and wears it with an air of resignation which well becomes his office.

The day is uncomfortably worm, but the women and children, whom we have been commiserating all winter as they trudged through snow and slush barefoot, wear very shiny new shoes, many of them plush capes, and a few appear in all the self-conscious glory of an Easter hat.

A blessed baby smiles and gurgles at us as we enter, and kind old Mary Antonio greets us with the vacuous smile of old age, but all the other faces are grim and sad.

Dear old Adolpho, to whom spiritual comes as hard as physical grace, sits bolt upright, possibly lamenting silently the loss of a back customer, but Salvador's devout souls finds expressions in his attitude.

Solemn and slow chants the voice of the priest, mournfully, pleadingly wail the minor cadences of the responses, the bell rings, and the congregation files out in solemn procession, the priest, with the emblems of his office, at the head, and wends its way to a lonely graveyard over the hill, where, each resting place marked by a rude cross, sleep the loved and lost. Sure are we that, "Each at some well-remembered grave will kneel, for every heart best knoweth its own loss," and few memorial services have touched us more.

White-haired old Marchoula, sainted among her people, lifts her eyes to heaven in mute supplication. Mary Lachupu screams in wildest woe. Some prostrate themselves in abandon of grief upon some new-made grave; others mourn in calmer fashion above one that bears the marks of time. Zerilla is evidently mindful of the kodak fiend in her pose, for she has been "taken" before.

The service goes on. We do not understand Spanish, but surely we hear "The Rusurrection and the Life." What! for these? "Many sheep have I not of this fold." Yes, blessed Savior, for these, too, thou did'st die, did'st conquer death and the grave.

Bits of evergreen and flowers, fit emblems of a blessed hope, are scattered over the graves, and they are blessed and consecrated with holy water; the sobs of the mourners cease.

Already the women are cutting their poles for the demolition of Judas, and down at the stream the young men await their coming, three of them mounted. Cecilio rides a bucking steed whose projecting bones have not felt the weight of a rider for many years; behind him is perched in great apparent discomfort the pudgy figure of Judas, and on either side is a young and active horse and rider.

Now, the fun begins. Down the hill the women plunge with their poles, the men waiting until they are near enough to strike, then follow prodigies of horsemanship, possible only to an Indian. Bucking, kicking, plunging goes the old horse, madly followed by the women, the side riders darting, prancing, wheeling this way and that to ward off the blows which, being aimed at Judas, are far more likely to fall elsewhere. Up and down, over and around the hill they go—Mary Antonio unconscious of her two hundred weight, leading the assault—straight at a group of white spectators, who scatter in wild confusion.

Almost rescued, Judas meets his fate at last. His waistband breaks, he drops to the ground. With angry cries of malediction the women fall upon him with their poles and soon reduce him to a shapeless mass of rags and straw, ready for the funeral pyre which closes the ceremony.

All afternoon in Francisco's corral, and all night in the little windowless adobe erected for the purpose, the Indians will gamble with their game of sticks, for a couple of Mexicans have come over to rake in the small earnings of the poor people. Not always is the luck on one side, however, for it is told that one night Adolpho and his wife lost all their money, Adolpho's watch, fur-lined overcoat and coat and Lucidia's earrings, apron and petticoat, borrowed another dollar and went on quilting at daybreak with all the valuables and $80 of the stranger's cash.

Easter morning the mass will be celebrated in the presence of a people as serenely innocent of any sting of conscience as they are of any weariness of body from their night's dissipation.

C. HEATON.

Easter Service at the Burying Grounds

Judas Iscariot Riding to Judgement

CURIOUS CASES IN COURT.

STORIES OF THE TIMES WHEN ANIMALS WERE PLACED ON TRIAL.

[Household Words:] What would an eminent counsel of the present day think if he were called upon to defend a cow or a pig against some charge brought against it? Yet, strange as it may seem, it is a fact that as late as 1740 animals were held amenable to law in France and other places on the continent. Domestic animals were tried in the common criminal courts, and either sentenced or set free; while wild animals came under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical courts, and were liable to excommunication. There are very pretty stories told of St. Anthony preaching to the fishes, and St. Francis making brothers and sisters of the animals; but there is also a story on record of St. Bernard losing his temper with a bluebottle, that exasperated him by its continual buzzing, and saying irritably, "Be thou excommunicated!" with the result that a whole countryside of flies was destroyed.

Quaint Ideas of Our Forefathers.

We may laugh at the quaint ideas of our forefathers, but they were very real to them, and this custom of trying the animals for misdeameanors held sway for hundreds of years. The warrant for it was taken from Scripture, and rested on the verse in Exodus xxi:28, "If an ox gore a man or a woman that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned." The animals were always given fair trial, and had advocates assigned to them, the whole proceedings being conducted with the strictest formality.

Excommunication of Dumb Animals.

Human nature being what it is, we are not surprised to learn that the views of the church with regard to animal prosecutions were not allowed to go unchallenged. Learned men were found to question the authority of the church to excommunicate those whom she had not baptized. The objection, however, was never seriously listened to, and the animal litigation went forward merrily.

The methods employed in a case of excommunication were as follows. If the inhabitants of a district laid a complaint against any animal, it was cited to appear before the court, and if this was not done after three citations, sentence was given in default. The court then issued an admonition to the offender to leave the district within a certain time under pain of excommunication. If Master Piggy (let us suppose) did not see his way to change his neighborhood, the sentence took effect, and he was duly excommunicated. But, unfortunately, the excommuication was not always effectual, as cases are recorded in which animals under the ban of the church not only continued their evil ways, but throve and prospered.

Extraordinary Action Against an Insect.

There is a record of a law suit between the inhabitants of a town and an insect, the litigation lasting for more than forty-two years! These lawsuits were very costly to the human side, as they had to pay for expensive religious processions and other ceremonies. Moreover, before a district could engage in litigation of this kind all its tithes had to be paid up, which led to the French maxim, still current, "The first step toward getting rid of locusts is the payment of tithes."

The summonses were served by an officer of the court, and were read at the places frequented by the offenders. In the summons a full description of the animal was given, so that there might be no mistake.

Rats as Defendants.

The most famous animal trial, perhaps, in the whole history of the prosecution of animals, was that held in France, in the Diocese of Autun, when the great French advocate, Chassanee, laid the foundation of his future success. The defendants were rats, who had been guilty of continued misdemeanors, and as they did not appear on the first summons, Chassanee, their counsel, argued that all the rats of the diocese should be summoned, and not merely the local rats. This was agreed to, and the curates of the different parishes were instructed to summon their rats to appear. The rats still did not answer to the summonses, but the wily counsel pleaded that since every rat in the diocese had been cited, and there were many aged and sick among them, great preparations had to be made. He therefore asked for an extension of time. This was granted, but with no effect. Everyone now thought that Chassanee had done all he could for his clients, and would be obliged to give in and allow the law to take its course, but not a bit of it! He coolly said that his clients would gladly appear, only they were afraid to stir from their holes for fear of the evil-disposed cats of the plaintiffs! If the latter would promise, under heavy penalties, to protect the rats from their cats, the summonses would be at once obeyed. The plaintiffs did not see their way to making themselves responsible for the good behavior of their cats, and the case had to be dropped.

A Cock Lays an Egg.

But it was not only rats and obnoxious vermin against which war was waged, but peaceful domestic fowls were sometimes indicted. In 1474 a cock was tried at Balse on the charge of having laid an egg! The case went against the poor thing, and it was burnt, together with its egg, at the stake.

The last instance of animal prosecution took place in France in 1740, when a cow was tried on a capital charge and excuted. If it were not that the records of these curious doings are still in existence, one would be tempted to think them a mere invention, but those who are curious can easily ascertain the facts by consulting the judicial records of the past.

Box: I should think Liberty would get tired of standing on that pedestal in New York Harbor.

Nox: Yes, and Congress is so lacking in gallantry that it has refused to help her to a-light.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE GENIUS OF RYERSON.

By a Special Contributor.

"I KNEW a youngster—smart, clean youngster," remarked Bates, using his good hand to pack dobie tobacco into a stubby, broken-bitted briar, "came over on the India with me to make a fortune in Manila—had a thousand dollars. He's readin' proof on the American now—works all night, half naked, thermometer at 95, jabberin' niggers all about, only white man in the composin' room. Writes home he's happy—won't ask for a return ticket—lives in Minnesota somewhere—wouldn't take fifty from me—says he's gettin' experience. He is. Hard luck."

The "Big Four" had assembled aft as usual under the awnings of the Grant. Twenty-two days before the transport had steamed out of Manila Harbor; and with the possible exception of a day or two at Nagasaki, while the singing girls of Japan filled the coal bunkers, these four had gathered together to smoke and dream and communicate. Since three of the party were the ranking army officers aboard on this special trip, the subordinates of the cabin list dubbed the quartette the "Big Four."

First was Col. Lightfoot, regular army, cavalry branch—flesh, blood and bone a soldier.

Next came Maj. Twiggs, Maj. "Cousin Annie" Twiggs, who was with Liscum at Tien-Tsin, only he was twenty-five miles behind toward Taku. The major had a high squeal which was voiced constantly to the effect that Washington was "rotten" and the service abominable, because he—Maj. "Cousin Annie"—had served thirty-odd years and was only a major.

Third was Lieut.-Col. (Mex.) Allor, "only a volunteer." The major did not let him forget this humiliating fact. Allor was a big man, unquestionably a gentleman, and had a smooth, white, fat face. Though he didn't look it, the engagements of Zapote Bridge, Binan, San Isidro, also a number of Camarine fights, proved that he was a whirlwind in action.

Fourth was O. K. Bates, war correspondent, the man who listened chiefly. He spent much of his time with the three, but he was just as much at home down in the hold among the creaking hammocks of the enlisted men. Bates had a newspaper reputation on two continents for being both square and clever. Just now he was going home to heal up, if possible, a left-shoulder wound, received two months before at Santa Tomas. The tropics had aggravated and suppurated that Remington hole, until now not only the arm was in danger, but mortal complications were possible. Bates faced the outlook serenely and dickered for a new typewriter which had no shift key.

The eternal Lightfoot was spending precious weeks away from beloved action and his beloved troops, in order to "tackle the government" upon a weighty matter. "Cousin Annie" was going home to be retired—a major. Allor had been shot in the hip two months before, and aimed to "limber" in the States.

The methods of Young at Vigan, and the policy of Schwan at Majaljai had been duly criticised; the four suggested what might have been done by MacArthur at Angeles, by the white-haired Liscum at Tien-Tsin; they touched (and their voices were low) upon the fatalist, Lawson, standing in the rain at San Mateo—and falling. On this point there was no criticism.

At five bells in the afternoon, the talk shifted from shop, which meant fights and campaigning, to the commercial possibilities of the Orient, and Bates, in his choppy way, told about the game but so far unluckly proof reader on the American.

"I knew an army officer," whined Maj. "Cousin Annie," "who for more than thirty years spent his 'dearest action on the tented field' and they retired him as major—damnable!"

"He must have been a wooden man," grunted Lightfoot.

"Speaking of promoters and proof readers reminds me of Ryerson, the great, the unhappy Ryerson, misanthrope——"

Twice before during the twenty-two days, Allor of the volunteers had contributed a story, and while those two memorable narratives endured, Lightfoot had forgotten his cavalry, Bates had forgotten the seething tumult in his shoulder, it was even suspected that "Cousin Annie" forgot that she was not a brigadier. Allor now evinced symptoms toward the end of a third entertainment. No one moved.

"We were babies and boys together back in Michigan," Allor began, tucking a cool pillow under his bad hip. "At 4 he began to be too deep for me. I never, never could understand his gigantic ideas. He would explain at length some immense project which my milk teeth couldn't masticate; then in disgust, he'd give me a licking. It got so I was forbidden to play with him, but you know how it is when you forbid a youngster anything. I invariably sought him yet again. Funny thing about it—I was a big lout twice his weight. They told me afterward that he entered the track at four pounds. The records show that I was a fourteen-pound nonentity when the judge said 'Go,' and I took on flesh from the start, being a consistent feeder.

"Pound for pound, though, Ryerson had the grit, last and aggression of a Porto Rican gamecock, and that's putting it rather strong. Why, I saw a red and a gray chicken pitted away up in the mountains at Ciales, and——"

"Stick to Ryerson," Lightfoot ordered.

"All right, colonel. . . . One morning that little fist of his clipped me clean and smart on the nose, and I toddled home, bellowing and bleeding upon my kilts. When the little mother fixed it all up, the thought struck me that I was twice as big as my pal. I figured that I'd steal back and crumple him. I did steal back. He disarmed me with a new idea. When it came to blows again, the affair was one-siced, as usual, and as usual I heard counted numbers up to ten—vaguely from the floor.

"We tried for a West Point appointment at the same time. So far as the exams went, Ryerson beat the whole district—beat the world—but he was two inches under size and they turned him down. I got my appointment, a big, fat, sentimental heifer—I was choky when I said good-by to him.

"At the Point I heard that he was reading proof for a big paper."

"Do I understand correctly, Col. Allor?" piped the major, "that you are a West Point man?"

"I lasted only eight months," laughed Allor. "Life was too strenuous for me at the Point."

"I never got there at all," sighed Lightfoot. "I had to be content with rebellion training."

"In my opinion," calmly remarked "Cousin Annie," "no officer can be thoroughly efficient without West Point training. I was graduated at the head of my class——"

"You must remember, major," rejoined Lightfoot, seriously, "that there are very few officers of the American service today—in your—er—class."

Bates was plainly irritated at the interruption. Allor, smiling in every feature, resumed:

"I heard of him now and then. The clear-headed, hard-fisted boy that I knew became a wrecker and a menace to wealth holders. His dealings were square in a way; that is, he took no chances of closing with the law, but he amassed the fruits of other men's toil second hand, so to speak, lifting his profits by sheer mental precedence, not from the toiler, but from the giants who think and command. I have heard it said that Ryerson possessed the most subtle head for finance that was ever added unto the world's sorrows. With all his commercial genius his manipulations were a mere side issue of his ambition. What is to come bears out the statement that Ryerson's earliest aim, the aim that was knitted to his being, was to be a military leader.

"Meager inches were responsible for the first failure he had ever known. His refusal at the Point mutilated his ambition; and, nourished by an intricate and almost incomprehensible nature, the mangled parts healed slowly into a distorted mass of hatred. The accumulation of thousands was merely a diversion. The savage purpose of his existence was to harm the powers who insulted his life-offer to the army.

"So he lived, promoting great enterprises, springing at the throat of gigantic tasks, fighting men, lands, corporations, traditions, sentiments and doctrines. He was valiant in his rage, immense in his courage, and tragic in his futility. His life was friendless, womanless, devoid of all tenderness. He might have commanded the world, but he chose to combat. He was a ninety-pound fusion of concentrated grit and the oil of battle. . . . On May 1, 1898, two things happened which bear directly upon this narrative: Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, and Ryerson disappeared from the haunts of white men.

"Some terrible frenzy must have possessed him, for he left his vast interests in a ragged condition. Had the dogs of the devil been in full cry upon his trail he could not have been more precipitate. I shared the belief of many that the misanthrope Ryerson had wearied of the struggle and turned the last volley upon himself."

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," interrupted the chief officer of the Grant, at this juncture. "As you know, we will lie in Pearl Harbor tonight and tomorrow you will spend the day in Honolulu. Within an hour the glass ought to bring out Barber's Point." The chief officer walked away, believing that the "Big Four" were seasoned travelers, indeed, since the promise of land after fourteen days of flawless, sunny green and azure, awakened so little comment. Allor was remorselessly held to the giant-dwarf. He went on:

"The war-bug nipped me, and choking down my past, I supplicated for a soldier job. They were very good to me in Washington, and instead of making me a shavetail teniente, I was appointed major of volunteers, assigned to the Philippine service.

"You know Minday, the big red-hot island lying a few degrees south of Luzon? Well, they shoved my batallion over to Pinong, the chief town of Minday, and told me to look pleasant. It was rather laughable. Minday is bigger than Porto Rico, and nurtures some 200,000 husky Malays. I had 310 men and the dove of peace. The islanders didn't bow down to us when we landed. They gathered and growled. The third day the dove of peace winged a remote flight.

"I had my pet company out for a little look-around. Four miles from the town we struck a battle line, not a formless thing with crumbling edges, like the Tagals offer in Luzon, but a battle line, one that smashes and bangs, reloads and repeats the trick, one that sees a hole and chucks it full of poison—a battle line that laughs and devilizes and recovers. I felt from the first volley that I was up against a leader—from the first volley I foresaw dissolution.

"The chief showed himself again and again—a little fellow in white clothes, an illumination, not in the least noisy. My chief hope was to kill him. I fired at him by detachment, by volley; I ordered the boys to fire at will; I fired at him myself. I sent the steam of hell after him, but he would not burn. I undertook a charge, the white man's golden glory that has whipped many a dark finish into white. I was repulsed. Out of my pretty ninety, there were eighteen wounded in twenty minutes, and a half-dozen ready for taps. I had the die-game gag figured out nicely and the boys did, too, when the force ahead dropped back. We crawled into town, clinging to our tatters, and I cabled the sorry business to headquarters.. What I couldn't understand was why the niggers had spat out their mouthful in the last moment.

"The town was just the same when we joined the rest of the command—sullen, crowded and strong as Babylon. I had a visitor that night—the little white-clothed leader—Ryerson, and no other. I was cold and speechless when I saw him, though the night was a sweatbox. I had believed him dead; I remembered that we were babies together; I realized that he was an enemy; that he paid for his colossal mentality with a strain of madness.

"'Damn yoh, Mib,' he said, shaking hands in the same old jerky way, 'You always turn up at the wrong time.'

"He looked at me just as he used to when I was about to receive a drubbing. He was burned as black as a Spanish planter, and he held me still with his sparky eyes. I feared that there was a dead American sentry somewhere, else he should not have been with me. Ryerson was the only man I ever seriously feared. I feared him now.

"'How long have you been on this island? ' I stammered.

"'A've been heah one yeah,' he answered. 'To all intents A'm King of Manay. Ah came heah alone, and these men ah not carrion like the Tagals whom yoh fools cannot whip in Luzon. Ah came heah to wait for an American force. Meanwhile, the ships you see in the hawbah ah mine; the beahded cocoanut rafts which clog the rivahs, ah mine; the bull carts laden with bolts of rosewood and mahogany and ebony, ah mine. In good time Ah will own the looms, the hemp, the rice, the tobacco, the people. Just now Ah am at wah. These people may kill me, but Ah doubt it. A'm making them work, which they hate, and A'm making them rich, which they love. The mightiah passion determines mah futyah."

"'But why are you at war, Ryerson?' I asked thickly.

"'Because mah enemies come,' he replied concisely. 'Since American eyes turned toward this archipelago, Ah have waited heah. Ah will show them that a soldiah is not measured bah his inches. . . . Ah thought that they would send an ahmy; instead they send a battalion to Manay, so Ah must use only a battalion. Ninety men were led against us this mawning. I cut mah force down to ninety. Ah would have crushed you, but Ah recognized Mib, you fool.'

"I never knew him to lie to me, so I truly believe that the tought little force we encountered in the morning consisted of only ninety men.

"'Now, Mib, no fooling,' he went on quickly. 'Ah don't want to kill yoh, so go on sick repote, resign, flee, go to hell, only go. When they heah of the crushing of Allor's battalion, they'll send a whole division from Manila and A'll crush that.'

"Truly here was audacity. This little man with flashing eyes gave orders in the enemy's garrison. He desired me to play the coward to further a distorted ambition of his own. However, the situation was in no way akin to a vaudeville entertainment. I could not forget that ninety blacks had scored on ninety whites. I had to think, and the pressure made me mad. 'Ryerson,' said I, 'you've as good as told me that these niggers wouldn't buck America without you.'

"He nodded.

"'Then what's to prevent me from killing you here, you misguided little earthquake?'

"'You ah Mib, that's what would prevent you,' he answered quietly, and he had me. . . . I called to a couple of enlisted men and had the little devil escorted past my sentries. Two startling things were apparent to me that moment. If Ryerson should even succeed in exterminating my battalion he would not be satisfied only in so far that the extermination would call a greater force to Manay. In the second place, I was a soldier—a soldier before all sentiments, instincts and connections, a soldier before the baby comrade who reflected the greatness of the baby Ryerson. The only hope of my men and myself in the midst of this vast island of hostilities was to kill Ryerson in the open. A better soldier than I might have killed him in the garrison, since he availed himself of no truce.

"And so I set about to kill Ryerson, whose death would allay if not stifle the rebellion. And immediately after the giant-dwarf was led from my quarters, I cabled a cold-footed wire to Manila, saying that a general outbreak was brewing in my territory. . . . It hurt all over, gentlemen, to plot the death of that little man. I knew better than anyone his greatness and his weakness—I of all men should have spared him. I consoled myself with the thought that I would fail in all probability—being Mib.

"Common sense demanded that I should remain within the garrison and pray for reinforcements. The peculiar ambition of Ryerson, I knew, would lead him to draw me into the open. If I should be enabled to kill Ryerson in the midst of action, his influence and example, I reasoned, might endure up to the moment of my capitulation. I must therefore surprise him. Only Mib could do this—an enemy certainly could not. I repeat, gentlemen, that it was hard.

"'Connors,' said I the next morning to my senior captain, a gallant who reminded me of Enjolras, 'you see that little Spanish-looking fellow out in the plaza there in the midst of the niggers?' Connors saw. 'Within fifteen or twenty seconds you've got to get your company and a bunch of sharpshooters from the other companies and follow me out after him. He's a renegade chief and we've got to kill him. I say we've got to kill him!' I was away up high in the air that moment."

"Step upon the bridge a moment, gentlemen," shouted the first officer of the Grant, at this point. "The headland of Oahi is now visible!"

"T'hell with Oahi," muttered Lightfoot. "Go on with your story, Allor." Allor continued:

"Connors was in the midst of his men like a flash. A hundred of us charged for the plaza firing as one man!

"'Ah didn't think yoh would do this, Mib," the giant-dwarf whispered. His head was propped against a bale of tobacco. There were twenty holes in him, but the vitality of the man was prodigious. He was slow to give way.

"After that," resumed Allor, a moment later, "we had only niggers to fight, and you all know how a white man lands on the Oriental. A regiment of regulars landed at Pinong four days after and found that the volunteer battalion was holding its own. . . . Such, gentlemen, is the story of Ryerson, who had a genius for manipulating capital toward his own ends—and a passion to be a soldier. Perhaps the hardest thing about it is that I was made a lieutenant-colonel for my service in Manay."

"That little fool would have looked well at the head of a squadron of cavalry," muttered Lightfoot.

"And he would have done things," added Bates.

Major "Cousin Annie" did not speak. She was buried once more in her grievances. The illimitable green and azure northeastward now yielded to the naked eye a low cloud of filmy brown—Barber's Point.

WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Dining-room Suggestion.

MRS. O. O., Ventura, Cal., writes: "Please give me suggestions regarding color of walls, ceiling and floors of my dining-room and bedrooms. I inclose sample of paper on hall and parlor. I wish to repaper my dining-room, which opens off parlor by folding doors; dimensions of dining-room 15½x17; large double window in south end. Whole house finished in natural redwood; will inclose sample of paper on library, which opens off dining-room. Wish to have floor of dining-room painted, with large rug in center; it is furnished in oak. How shall I drape my windows? Would grille work look well between hall and parlor without doors? Could grille work be used where there are folding doors? Please give me suggestions about my daughter's bedroom opening off opposite side of hall. Room 12x14. Large double window in west wall. I wish to repaper and furnish room; please advise me regarding walls, woodwork, and floor; also furnishings of room. Please give me suggestions for large bedroom opening off dining-room, dimensions 14x16, two corner windows in room, furnished in black walnut; wish to repaper room; also recover floor; would prefer matting; would you advise changing color of woodwork?"

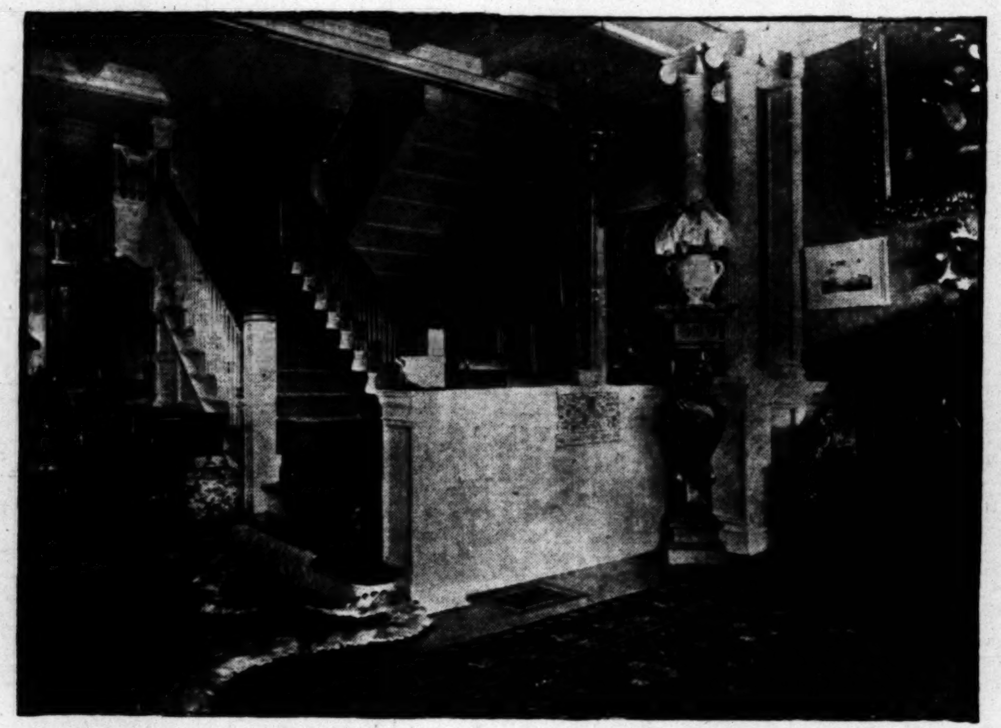
As the papering of your parlor and hall is gray-tan and the library a very cold grayish green, also somewhat colorless in tone, I advise the use of a rich, strong yellow or a decided blue on your dining-room walls. If you have yellow walls, the ceiling should be the same color in a lighter shade. The floor in either case should be painted dark brown and varnished, with a rug of old blue and white under the table and extending to within two or three feet of walls. If you like the idea of a rag rug you could have one woven of indigo blue and white in irregular splashes, with a wide border of the plain dark blue. This border can run merely across the ends, thus enhancing the apparent length of the room, or to give a square look to the apartment, can go all around the four sides. If you have blue walls, let your ceiling down to the picture mold be cream color or ivory white. Your windows would then look fresh and pretty draped with a fine white dotted muslin. A latticed grille makes a beautiful finish for an opening where there are no doors. The yellow, pink, or blue schemes that I have so often given in fullest detail for bedrooms would be pretty for your daughter; a pretty effect also is to use red and white flowered cotton with plain red walls and ivory white ceiling. This would look particularly well with your black walnut furniture. The woodwork should be painted black in this room.

* * *

A Twelve-room House.

B. E. F., PASADENA, writes: "We are about to build a twelve-room house and wish very much for your advice that the rooms may be most artistic. There will be a number of large windows in the house and yet I do not want dark walls. For the parlor I have thought of using shades of golden brown, running to cream; hardwood floors, with brown rugs; fireplace and mantel of cream brick. Have handsome upholstered chairs in brown and harmonious colors; a rosewood piano; what shall the woodwork in this room be? I am very particular that it shall be just right. Will one of the oak stains do, or will something else harmonize better? What color paper for the walls and ceiling? I want a good background for my pictures, which are in browns and black, and a few water-colors. Can you suggest a better color scheme? As to the library and sitting-room, library and parlor are connected by large sliding doors so the rooms can be thrown together as one. Shall I use portieres and what kind? How shall I paper the library? Will have long upholstered window seat under south window. Would you advise buying Bagdad curtains for portieres in any of the rooms? The sitting-room and library have sliding doors between also. How shall the sitting-room be papered and furnished to harmonize with the library? I shall be so grateful to you for any suggestions. Is there anything harmful in green wall paper? I admire it, but have heard that the coloring contains poison."

I like your scheme of brown and yellows. It is a favorite one of mine. If you wish to use paper on your parlor walls you will find among the new designs most delicious shades of yellow, from the rich pumpkin yellow to that of creamy butter. A beautiful effect can also be obtained by using a striped paper in two tones of yellow, with a creamy ceiling in one color. Your hangings could then be of golden brown silk velour. If the material is not double-faced you could line them with yellow silk or furniture sateen. Your woodwork stained Flemish oak would correspond most beautifully with this scheme. Your library in cold green would lead well from this coloring. A Bagdad cover on your window seat would look well in your green library, especially if you use a creamy yellow sateen lining for the brown door curtains between parlor and library. If you wish to keep your sitting-room also a light color, I can think of nothing prettier for you than blue and white. The dull blue which goes with Delft coloring would be effective for the walls, or, better still, a cream paper figured with blue combined with a ceiling and frieze of plain blue. The woodwork should be ivory white (painted,) the tiling (if there is any) in the fireplace, ivory white, or Delft blue. You could then hang curtains at the windows of denim in a soft, medium light shade of old blue with sheer, white organdy under them. I do not think that arsenic, or any poisonous substance, is used now in the preparation of wall papers.



BEAUTIFUL HALL IN A NEW YORK HOUSE.

* * *

To an Inexperienced Housekeeper.

F. E. H., "A FAR-AWAY correspondent," writes: "We are a newly married couple, each used to a large, comfortable home. We have been boarding, but are anxious for a home all our own. Father has given us a four-room cottage, muchly out of repair. Four good-sized rooms and a large open kitchen attached. We are too proud to ask him for more, so will try to make it habitable on as little as possible, say $200. We put new foundation under it. Now the plastering is falling; it must be knocked off and new put on. We thought of two dark coats of plaster, then calcimine—a rough finish, you know. That will be the cheapest, won't it? This is the house plan; very plain, isn't it? I thought I'd like the sitting-room done in green. What color of green goes best with light oak furniture? How would the side walls in green and ceiling in tan color look? My bedroom, which is next, must be blue and white. The dining-room, having a north and east window, is a trifle dark. I want some red, but not all (I have auburn hair which doesn't look well in a red room.) How would it do to have side walls tan color to a plate shelf all round, then a red ceiling? Would that make it dark? What prettier can you suggest? My main idea is to make the rooms look large and taller, so I have to use all plain colors. Now, what must I use on the floors that will be effective and cheap, too? Hard combination, isn't it? We have not decided what color to paint the woodwork in each room. I'll leave that to your good taste for suggestions."

The side walls of your sitting-room would look well in green of a medium light shade—a cold green having a white light—rather than a moss green which has a yellow light. The rough walls simply calcimined make the cheapest finish and if your colors are pure and well put on, are really handsome in effect. The ceiling with these walls should be the color of creamy butter or yellow ivory. Your dining-room could be done in a yellow tan, but not with a red ceiling. This would give the effect of a lowering, cloudy day, and would look as if the ceiling were pressing down on you. Your room would be much prettier if you would use only the tan for walls and ceiling. This dining-room could be made cosy and attractive by the use of sateen with yellow chrysanthemums on it as curtains (over white muslin) at the windows, and as cover with valance for a seat under the window. This seat can be made of a long, strongly-made box placed against the wall under the window. If you wish to use red, perhaps the effect would be even prettier if you used red and white flowered stuff, covered your seat with plain crimson denim, and used stiff cushions of the flowered. This coloring would accord acceptably with your tan walls and ceiling. You could have your floors painted dark brown and varnished. If several coats of paint are well put on an old floor often makes a good effect when treated in this way. This is cheaper than a good quality of matting would be. Now if you will utilize old underwear and cotton rags, dyeing them in two shades of rich red and cutting them in strips and sewing them together, you can have a very rich-looking and handsome crimson rug woven, which will be beautiful for your dining-room. If you will paint the woodwork black with drop black (which gives a soft finish,) you will find that your rooms will have a distinction and style about them which no other cheap finish could possibly give. Read my advice to correspondent under a "country cottage" you may wish to use the scheme for your parlor. It is a very cheap one.

* * *

Tapestry of Furniture for Cottage Parlor.

C. T. J., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Please give me your advice in furnishing my new six-room cottage. I inclose a rough sketch of four rooms. I have some furniture and $300 for new; want to get things durable and artistic as possible for the money. Woodwork is yellow pine, polished floors, rough plastered walls to be colored. I had thought of a brown and yellow rug for the parlor, with wicker and rush-bottomed chairs. What color for walls? What kind of table and settee? I have a handsome deep yellow and brown jardiniere; what kind of tabourette? How shall I curtain the windows, especially the small ones? What kind of portieres between room and hall; also between dining-room? I have oak dining table and chairs; have portieres for dining-room. I inclose sample of color; thought of this room in green. What color for walls? What material and color for window seat? What kind of curtains? There is a pressed brick mantel in this room. The room opening out of this will not be furnished as a bedroom at present; more as a lounging room; have a golden oak chiffonier and oak table; also good couch to be covered. Shall I get a cover to throw over or what? Want a Morris chair. What color for walls, window seat and chair cushions? The door that is cased must have curtains; want them heavy. What material and color shall I get? The front bedroom I want in yellow and white; have everything to buy except white fur and yellow Angora rugs. I thought of getting white enameled bed and other furniture of birdseye maple; white matting, yellow walls and cream ceiling. How shall I curtain windows? Side window is a high one. What color walls and rug for hall? Have only a pretty hall chair. There are two arches in hall. Should they be curtained? How? Please tell me how to arrange the parlor, and what color shades for the whole house. I have curtains that I must use in one room. Will inclose sample."

With your brown and yellow rug in the parlor, have yellow walls, strengthening the color with cushions of silk here and there. I would far rather have a large wicker Morris chair for a corner, or to set near a window, than a cheap settee of wood. When one can afford a handsome Davenport it is well to buy one, but a small stiff-looking sofa rather cheapens a room. A large easy chair of any kind is preferable. Nothing is more artistic in effect than one of the wicker Morris chairs, if upholstered in the proper stuff. With yellow walls golden brown or moss green velour look well. When you can find a French cretonne flowered beautifully in tones, which contrast well with the walls, this becomes a most artistic piece of furniture cushioned in the cretonne, but, of course, this goods is not so durable as the velour. I judge from the tone of your letter that you can afford to purchase a Davenport for your parlor, in which case I would advise a tapestry which mingles rich dark colors in flowers and foliage effects. You could then have two simple but graceful mahogany chairs upholstered with the same tapestry and have your other pieces of wicker. Your jardiniere should be placed on a Chinese teakwood stool. The uncarved ones are not expensive, but add much to the style of a room. Your small windows could be curtained with thin yellow silk and the larger ones hung with cream fish-net or point d'esprit. The openings in this room would be well hung with tapestry lined with furniture sateen or satin de jean in the color corresponding with walls of hall and dining-room. If you do the walls of dining-room with plain green paper up to picture mold, and above that use tapestry paper frieze, the room will lead charmingly from the parlor. Your paper frieze should contain the same tones as the tapestry hangings. Your ceiling should be café-au-lait and the net curtains should match it in coloring. Figured denim in green would be pretty for window seat. If you can afford a Kizkillim rug for your couch in lounging room it would be the most effective thing to use here. Mulberry red would give you the best result for walls, window seat and chair cushions. I like your scheme for white and yellow bedroom. Dotted muslin in large or small dots would look well at the windows in [illegible] Matting with made rugs of Brussels carpeting will be quite handsome on your floors, and the rugs can be of a color to strengthen your walls. Saffron yellow in your hall will give a rich glow to the apartment, and a curtain at one of the arches of brown satin de jean, lined with thin amber silk, would be effective. A piece of terry carpeting in mulberry red would hang well for a thick curtain at the door of the lounging room.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

New Method of Thievery.

AN INGENIOUS crook has of late been reaping a harvest in the uptown apartment house district. One day last week a lady who lives in Ninety-seventh street was called to the kitchen of her flat during the absence of her maid by the ringing of her dumb-waiter bell. A voice from the depths informed her that a package had been sent to her address from a Broadway shop where men's belongings are sold.

"Send it up," she called down. "What is it?"

"It's shirts," the voice responded, "and it is C.O.D., and I can't send it up till you send down the money. It's against my orders to let the goods go out of my hands till I get the money."

The lady of the flat was not aware that her husband had contemplated the purchase of any garments, but no woman can ever tell when the shopping fever will strike a man, so she sent down the money. It happened that her purse held nothing smaller than a $5 bill, but the voice below assured her its owner could make change.

The money went down, and she waited patiently for the parcel and the change. Neither came. She called up the janitor, but he had been busy somewhere else about the house, and had not seen anyone at the dumb waiter shaft. She flew to the telephone and called up the Broadway shop. No shirts had been sent to her address. She was simply $5 out and the thief was $5 richer.

A druggist in the same neighborhood has been victimized by a more daring trick. A well-dressed stranger entered the shop the other day, bought a bottle of some simple household remedy, and paid for it. As the man was leaving the shop with his purchase he seemed casually attracted by a display of fine soaps, perfumes, and toilet articles, and ended by buying enough of them to amount to several dollars.

He found that he had not enough money to pay for them, and asked that they be sent C.O.D. to an address on the third floor of a new apartment house nearby. His wife would pay for them, he said, if they were sent at once, but she was going out later.

The goods were sent within the hour. The delivery boy rang the dumb waiter bell of the third-floor flat, and asked for the lady of the name given by the customer. A feminine voice answered, and the goods were sent up. The delivery boy waited patiently for his money, but none came.

He found the elevator boy, who told him that the third-floor flat was unoccupied. Its door was open, and anybody who chose could go into it, but he did not remember to have taken anyone up to that floor that day. The clever thief had time to walk down and out with his booty, and the druggist has not heard from him since.—[New York Times.

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Pigmy Railway, but Practical.

FORD HOWELL has organized a company to construct and operate a miniature but practical railway, extending from Ingersoll Park south across Grand avenue and through the scenic portions of Greenwood Park. The road is patterned after that operated at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha, and will be equipped to carry from twenty to thirty passengers in a train.

The miniature railway is one of the most ingenious contrivances in the mechanical world. It comprises as a locomotive power a minature steam locomotive, about three feet in height and four feet long. It is an exact fac simile of the genuine engine, and is capable of pulling ten cars to a train. The cars are constructed so as to carry four persons, and the seats are arranged facing each other. Each car will be fitted with air brakes and the usual contrivances for coupling.

It is intended to build a track two and a half feet wide and about one mile in length. The central terminus will be at the gate of Ingersoll Park and the south terminus at the extreme edge of Greenwood Park.

The street railway company is interested in the project, and it will be one of the features of this season at the park. At the exposition in Omaha the miniature railway carried thousands of people, although the track was but 200 feet in length. Its popularity was so great that opportunities to ride were at a premium during the busy portions of the day. A charge of five cents for the round trip will be maintained on the line contemplated at Ingersoll Park. The cost of the road will be about $2000.—[Des Moines State Register.

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His Pet Ambition.

"BY PROFESSION, as you know, I'm a lawyer," remarked a stout, healthy-looking gentleman, "but, by choice, really, I'm a shoemaker. It's a fact. Ever since I was a youngster I've wanted to make shoes; there must have been a cobbler back in the line of my ancestors somewhere.

"When I used to go to school I never could pass a cobbler's shop without stopping to peep in at the door or window and watch the man working away on his little bench. I love the 'feel' of leather, and have cherished a life-long grudge at my father because he wouldn't let me leave school when I was about 13 years old and set up a cobbler's shop somewhere in our neighborhood. He made me stick to my books, and now I'm just a humdrum, musty old lawyer.

"However, I've done the best I could. Long ago I bought a full set of cobbler's tools, and, in my leisure hours, I patch and mend every old shoe I can get hold of; all my own family's dilapidated shoes, and often those of intimate friends in our circle. I'm a good hand at it, too, let me tell you; and any professional cobbler would approve of my work.

"Perhaps you don't know that King Edward is a good cobbler, too. He was required by his mother to learn a trade in his youth, and chose shoemaking. I understand he has often made himself a highly creditable pair of shoes. Although I have not done that, I can patch and mend to beat the band."—[Detroit Free Press.

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Women Blacksmiths.

A WEB of poetic romance always has been woven about the "village smithy," but it has remained for a sturdy blacksmith in the neighborhood of Leeds to introduce the daughters of the smithy into the romancer's dreams. The blacksmith has eight daughters, and has reared them all by the side of the forge and anvil. At present four are at work in his shop. The other four wielded the hammer for several years and then left the business to take up the duties of running homes of their own.

Every day these four daughters of the master smith are to be seen at the anvils following the trade of their father. They are up early and spend the working hours in making gas hooks—broad bent nails which are used by plumbers for fastening gas pipes to walls. It is not such a hard task, yet the work requires great patience and enduring strength.

The heavy part of the work is performed by a machine worked with the foot. After the mechanical device has finished its labors the fair blacksmiths, with sleeves rolled up, put the finishing touches on the hooks with a hand hammer and get them ready for market. The girls are fond of their work. They toil on a piece-work basis, and the ingenious blacksmith calls each a "full hand."—[Chicago Tribune.

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Postal Card Goes Five Miles in Ten Years.

MYSTERY surrounds a faded and worn postal card received by S. Jarvis Adams & Co. of Etna street, this city, in its ten-year wandering since it was mailed by the Isabella Furnace Company, Etna, October 28, 1891. The card was a notice of a shipment of a carload of foundry iron, and said that the iron had been shipped on that date. It is kept as a souvenir in the office of the company.

The company ordered a carload of foundry iron from the Isabella Company a few days prior to the date of the card, and waited several days for a notice of the receipt of the order and the shipment of the material. None came, but instead the carload of iron was soon in the yards ready for delivery to S. Jarvis Adams & Co. It was found that the card had been sent, but not until last week was anything heard of it. April 4, 1902, among the mail of the company in this city came a postal card so faded and worn that its message was scarcely descernible.

Where the long-delayed card has spent the ten years in traveling its five miles of distance is a mystery, as no other postmarks are on it to indicate that it went far out of its course.—[Indianapolis News.

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Tree That Turns to Stone.

THERE is a tree that grows in Mexico called the "chijol," or stone tree. It is of enormous proportions, both in circumference and height. It has a number of branches spreading out widely and carrying leaves of a yellowish green color. The wood is extremely fine and easily worked in a green state. It is not given to either warping or splitting. The most remarkable thing about it is that after being cut the wood gets gradually harder, and in the course of a few years it is absolutely petrified, whether left in the open air or buried in the ground. From this timber houses can be built that would in a few years become completely fireproof, and would last as though built of stone.—[Washington Times.

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Town Without a Country.

WHEN a person speaks about the smallest States in the world he mentions the republic of San Marino in the Apennines, the republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees or the principality of Monaco. There is a little district smaller than any of these which is still more curious in its political relations. It cannot be called independent, for two countries have a hand in its affairs, and yet it belongs to nobody and thus occupies an anomalous position.

This little area, containing only about two square miles, is the ground on which the town of Moresnet stands, a little to the southwest of the important German city of Aix-la-Chapelle.

The Vienna Congress in 1815 established a new boundary between the Low Countries and Prussia. The Congress was unable to agree as to how a very short part of the boundary should be drawn. A temporary arrangement was finally made by which Moresnet should be called neutral territory. Subsequent events played ducks and drakes with the frontiers established by the Congress of Vienna. But Moresnet has never been disturbed. It is still neutral territory and is so marked today on every good map in Europe.

The town is mentioned in very few school or other geographies. Writers would not know where to class Moresnet if they did mention it.

The powers had on their hands a little town which they had excluded from all political allegiance. It was necessary to do something for the poor little place, as they could not agree to give it either to the Low Country (now Belgium) or to Prusia; so they drew up a constitution for Moresnet which they largely borrowed from that of the Andorra republic in spite of the fact that Andorra is governed by laws that date from the ninth century and suggest feudalism.

But though Moresnet is neutral it is not exactly independent. Both Prussia and Belgium are permitted to send what are called commissioners to the town to look after their respective interests there; and its Mayor is appointed alternately by Prussia and Belgium. Veins of zinc ore underlie the town and so the mining industry has given the place prosperity. It contained only 250 inhabitants when it was declared neutral, but now has over 3000 citizens.—[New York Sun.

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Singing Breaks Glass.

RUSSIA boasts of the world's greatest choir. It is in the cathedral of Alexander Nevski, in St. Petersburg, and is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. Its members, of which there are about thirty, are all monks, and are chosen from the best voices in all the Russian monasteries.

When a fine singer appears among the novitiates he is sent to the monastery of Alexander Nevski, where he is trained as carefully as an opera singer, and remains there doing nothing except assisting at the music at mass in the morning and vespers in the afternoon, until he becomes aged, when he retires on a pension.

Some of the voices are of marvelous strength and sweetness, and it is said that some members of the choir can shatter a thin glass into fragments by singing into it, so powerful are the vibrations of their tones.

The monks are all vegetarians; they never eat meat. The rules of the Russian church forbid them to shave, and their hair is worn like a woman's. Unlike ordinary monks, they are fastidious about their appearance, and put up their hair and whiskers in papers every night, so that they are wavy and curly.—[Tit Bits.

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A Goddess in Black.

'DIANE," the heroine of John S. Durham's West Indian love novel in the April Lippincott, is thus picturesquely described:

"She was in spotless white. Her hair was done in a great loose knot set low. A large silver band, sprung low just above her forehead, held the front hair close and brought out her remarkable features in striking severity. Her neck was decorated with a long string of minute silver beads, falling down on her sturdy chest, generously exposed. On her wrists jingled bangles of silver coins; and the silver, in all the glint of newness, and the plain skirt, bleached to dazzling whiteness and set against the fine satin-like texture of her skin, put her as one apart from the other women. Surely she was born a priestess, a goddess in black, the personification of youthful strength, beauty of form, and agile grace. . . . Her gown was fitted close over her body, and the modulation of her hips and the movement of her thighs attracted furtive glances from the men as all bowed their reverence."

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Something New in London.

IN AN interesting article in the April Lippincott, on "Advance Hints to Travelers," the author says:

"I recently met an Englishman who told me he had been interested in a company formed for the purpose of serving ice by wagon in London after the American plan. He said that the company failed of success because householders did not know how to keep the ice after they had bought it. The refrigerator idea had not yet dawned on the British mind. My informant went on to say that his company had now turned its attention to the introduction of refrigerators as a requisite to the use of ice. I asked him if he expected success in this second venture despite the failure of the first. He answered:

"'Yes, because we have prepared statistics showing the annual waste of thousands of tons of provisions in London because of the lack of means to preserve them. When we have touched the Londoner's pocket nerve we shall win.'

"The statement struck me as an exaggeration at the moment, but I received a confirmation of it a few days later in London, when I passed a house-furnishing shop at whose door was hung a placard reading thus:

"'THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO STEP INSIDE AND INSPECT A REFRIGERATOR IN OPERATION. NO CHARGE.'"

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Picked Up by a Train Pilot.

BENJAMIN W. STRAW, day watchman at the King-street crossing of the Northern Central Railway, to-day suddenly disappeared from his post of duty, as if the earth had swallowed him up. He was struck by a passenger train, and, instead of being killed, was hurled upon the engine pilot and had a thrilling ride into the depot, more than five squares away, clinging to the stays of the boiler.. The accident occurred unobserved and when a search was insituted the sole of one of his shoes was found, which added to the general apprehension, until the situation was learned later. Beyond some bruises he was not hurt.—[York (Pa.) Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

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A Historic Flag.

"THERE is one relic in the Treasury Department which is not seen by half the visitors to Washington, simply because their Washington friends don't know it is there," said a Treasury girl yesterday. "It is the flag which was draped over the front of the box in which Lincoln sat when he was assassinated. You can see the torn place where Booth's spur caught when he tripped and fell.

"You don't know where it is? Well, it is somewhere in the Treasury Building, and you'll find it if you look."—[Washington Times.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

ECONOMICS.

Ethical and Educational.

MR. CARNEGIE'S unique and generous gifts to the cause of education and popular enlightenment in the endowment of libraries and our national university have been so great that the spirit of the donor seems an example of the collective philanthropy of a humanitarian epoch. So wonderful a genius of benevolence has made the giver's name an honor to the century. The magnificent liberality of Mr. Carnegie will lend a deeper interest of this view concerning "The Empire of Business," which is a book of earnest convictions and illustrates a sovereign power of expressing them.

The advance sheets of this new publication give assurance that the reader cannot fail to receive inspiration from Mr. Carnegie's thought, and recognize a master mind in this self-reliant and unaffected work, in which the author asserts that a noble, moral rationale may be demonstrated in the commercial progress of men and nations. Mr. Carnegie is the author of "The Gospel of Wealth," "Round the World," and other works. Several chapters of this book first appeared in various periodicals, as the North American Review, the Nineteenth Century and others. Among the themes with which the author deals are "The Common Interest of Labor and Capital," "Thrift as a Duty," "How to Win Fortune," "Wealth and Its Uses," "Anglo-American Trade Relations," "Iron and Steel at Home and Abroad," "Oil and Gas Wells," and "Railroads, Past and Present."

The talk to young men advises them to be willing to take the most subordinate positions and work up. The author says he began with sweeping out an office and his fellow-sweepers were David McCargo, now superintendent of the Alleghany Valley Railroad; Robert Pitcairn, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. Moreland, City Attorney. The young men are directed to aim high. Mr. Carnegie says: "Be King in your dreams; make your vow that you will reach that position, with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your attention, except the very commendable one that when you are a member of a firm, or before that, if you have been promoted two or three times, you will form another partnership with the loveliest of her sex—a partnership to which our new partnership act has no application. The liability there is never limited."

Without any disposition to moralize or deliver a homily, Mr. Carnegie says: "If you wish to become successful business men, there is no genuine, praiseworthy success in life, if you are not truthful, honest and fair dealing. I assume that you are, and will remain all these, and that you are determined to live pure respectable lives. There is no creditable future for you else. Otherwise your learning and your advantages not only go for naught, but serve to accentuate your failure and your disgrace."

Mr. Carnegie warns against three grave dangers: "The first and most seductive, and the destroyer of most young men " he says, "is the drinking of liquor. I am no temperance lecturer in disguise, but a man who knows and tells you what observation has proved to him; and I say to you that you are more likely to fail in your career from acquiring the habit of drinking liquor than from any or all the other temptations likely to assail you. You may yield to almost any other temptation and reform—may brace up, and if not recover lost ground, at least remain in the race and secure and maintain a respectable position. But from the insane thirst for liquor escape is almost impossible. I have known but few exceptions to the rule." The next greatest danger to young business men, Mr. Carnegie asserts to be speculation, and says that men who make money by speculation, as a rule, die poor. "While the speculator and business man tread divergent lines, the former depends upon a sudden turn of fortune's wheel; he is a millionaire today, a bankrupt tomorrow. But the man of business knows that only by years of patient, unremitting attention to affairs can he earn his reward, which is the result not of chance, but of well-devised means for the attainment of ends. During all these years his is the cheering thought that by no possibility can be benefit himself without carrying prosperity to others."

The third danger against which Mr. Carnegie warns young men is "the perilous habit of indorsing which appeals to the generous instincts and assails one generally in the garb of friendship. . . . I beseech you avoid liquor, speculation and indorsement. Do not fail in either, for liquor and speculation are the Scylla and Charybdis of the young man's business sea, and indorsement his rock ahead."

Mr. Carnegie, concerning education, emphasizes the value of technical schools and the needs of practical study, and says: "Real ability, the capacity for doing things, was never so eagerly searched for as now, and never commanded such rewards. No great business of any kind can score an unusually brilliant and permanent success which is not in the hands of practical men, who are peculiarly interested in its results."

Mr. Carnegie makes a plea for coöperation in the great establishment and for allowing workingmen to become stockholders, and states that there are many well-managed corporations whose assets and prestige enable them to earn satisfactory returns, and no better evidence of capacity and good judgment can a workman give to his employers than that furnished by the presence of his name upon the books as a shareholder in the concern." The author shows that "the saving workman is the valuable workman, and the wise employer regards the fact that he does save as prima-facie evidence that there is something exceptionally valuable in him." The following excerpts show the trend of Mr. Carnegie's philosophy:

"A basketful of bonds is the heaviest basket a young man ever had to carry. I would almost as soon leave a young man a curse as burden him with the almighty dollar."

"Men who in old age strive only to increase their already great hoards are usually the slaves of the habit of hoarding formed in their youth. At first they own the money; later in life the money owns them."

"It is not from the sons of the millionaire or the noble that the world receives its teachers, its martyrs, its inventors, its statesmen, its poets, or even its men of affairs. It is from the cottage of the poor that all these spring."

"Money is left by millionaires to public institutions when they must relax their grasp upon it. There is no grace, and can be no blessing, in giving what cannot be withheld."

Mr. Carnegie urges "Thrift as a Duty," but warns against becoming miserly and that most disagreeable of men—an avaricious millionaire. He prophesies that "the day will come when it will seem to be a disgrace for a man to die possessed of millions of available wealth which was free and in his hands to become a blessing to the community."

One of the finest pages of the book is shown in the high ideals of service to the race. "Self-abnegation is its watchword. Members of this inner and higher circle seek not popular applause, are not concerned with being popular, but with being right. They say, with Confucius: 'It concerneth me not that I have not high office; what concerns me is to make myself worthy of office.' It is not cast down by poverty, neither duly elated by prosperity. The man belonging to this class simply seeks to do his duty day by day in such manner as may enable him to honor himself, fearing nothing but his own self-reproach. I have known men and women, not prominently before the public, for this class courts not prominence, but who in their lives proved themselves to have reached this ideal stage."

The author considers that "Trusts carry their own cure and cannot last."

"What Would I Do With the Tariff if I Were Czar" offers a text of broad interest. Mr. Carnegie sums up his opinions as follows:

"Duties should be collected chiefly from foreign luxuries used by the extravagant rich class without regard to free trade or protection, but primarily for revenue; no income tax in time of peace; no violent changes affecting established industries; reciprocity to foreign trade; bounty on home-grown sugar should be continued; such wool as cannot be produced at home should be free; art of all kinds free; the tariff once settled, there should be tariff legislation only in the second year after each census."

PETER ROSEGGER.

Concerning the acquiring of fortune, one reads:

"There is no great fortune to come from salary, however high, and the business man pursues fortune. If he be wise he puts all his eggs in one basket, and then watches that basket. If he is a merchant in coffee, he attends to coffee; if a merchant in sugar, he attends to sugar and lets coffee alone, and only mixes them when he drinks his coffee with sugar in it. If he mine coal and sell it, he attends to the black diamonds; if he own and sails ships, he attends to shipping, and he ceases to insure his own ships just as soon as he has surplus capital and can stand the loss of one without imperiling solvency; if he manufacture steel, he sticks to steel, and severely lets copper alone; if he mine ironstone, he sticks to that, and avoids every other kind of mining, silver and gold mining especially. This is because a man can thoroughly master only one business and only an able man can do this. I have never yet met the man who fully understood two different kinds of business; you cannot find him any sooner than you can find a man who thinks in two languages equally and does not invariably think only in one.

"Subdivision, specialization, is the order of the day."

The book fosters the sentiment that labor is the bulwark of our national power and safety, and the upbuilding of moral ideals and standards is necessary to all success. "The employer and employé are interdependent. The employer who helps his workmen through education, recreation and social uplift, helps himself."

Mr. Carnegie considers that it would be unwise to do away with millionaires. He says:

"The bees of a hive do not destroy the honey-making bees, but the drones. It will be a great mistake for the community to shoot the millionaires, for they are the bees that make the most honey, and contribute most to the hive even after they have gorged themselves full. Here is a remarkable fact, that the masses of the people in any country are prosperous and comfortable just in proportion as there are millionaires. Take Russia, with its population little better than serfs, and living at the point of starvation upon the meanest possible fare, such fare as none of our people could or would eat, and you do not find one millionaire in Russia, always excepting the Emperor and a few nobles who own the land, owing to their political system. It is the same to a great extent in Germany. There are only two millionaires known to me in the whole German Empire. In France, where the people are better off than in Germany, you cannot count one half-dozen millionaires in the whole country. In the old home of our race, in Britain, which is the richest country in all Europe—the richest country in the world save one, our own—there are more millionaires than in the whole of the rest of Europe, and its people are better off than in any other. You come to our own land; we have more millionaires than in all the rest of the world put together, although we have not one to every ten that is reputed so."

Mr. Carnegie takes issue with the cry that wealth is being concentrated in few hands. "Today this is not true. Wealth is being more and more distributed among the many. The amount of the combined profits of labor and capital which goes to labor was never so great as today. While the earnings of capital have fallen more than one-half, in many cases have been entirely obliterated, statistics prove that the earnings of labor was never so high."

While this view of the case may elicit diversity of opinion, Mr. Carnegie's convictions possess rare value.

The work has been well printed, with clear typography and presents a fine portrait of the author.

[The Empire of Business. By Andrew Carnegie. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, $3 net.]

AN AUSTRIAN NOVELIST.

Peter Rosegger, the Austrian novelist, is said to have drawn from his own pathetic boyhood and later life much that befalls his "Forest Schoolmaster." He has written many books which disclose that early life of poverty of circumstances, but wealth of imagination and mental resource. Miss Frances Skinner has translated two of his novels into English. In the early autumn a third volume is announced by G. P. Putnam's Sons, which is entitled "The Earth and the Fullness Thereof," and is said to be a picture of life among the Styrian peasantry. The Saturday Times Review states that "Browning and Ibsen have been almost alone to receive the honor of societies named after them during their lives. The functions of these societies are or were purely academic. The Tolstoi Club of Boston . . . passed away with the accomplishment of its mission—the task of informing persons ready to embark upon the then-new scheme of University Settlement in Darkest Boston as to how the other half lived.

"The society which has been formed in the Styrian Alps, with members all over Germany and Austria, taking the name of the Rosegger Society, is of peculiar interest just now. Germans who read the novels known to American readers as 'The Forest Schoolmaster' and 'The God-Seeker,' saw in them not only a new human philosophy, but also an attractive exposition of a system of education for the masses. While still living, the author in the Styrian Alps has been asked to give his name to a society which, if developed along the path laid down, seems destined to work a great change in the intellectual life of the masses of German-speaking peoples in Europe."

FICTION.

An Italian Maid.

The readers of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," published about two years ago, have anticipated Mr. Harland's new book, "The Lady Paramount," which has just been published. This author, who is a native of New York, under the name of Sidney Luska wrote various popular stories of Jewish life, with which, though of New England stock, his New York residence made him familiar. The author is said to be the godson of one of America's foremost poets and men of letters, Edmund Clarence Stedman. "My Lady Paramount" is dedicated to Edmund Gosse.

The story opens with a fiesta given on the twenty-second anniversary of Susanna's birth, by old Commendatore Fregi, her guardian, whose charge, by a provision of her father's will, on that day terminated. The Italian night was musical with the rivalries of a hundred nightingales, and it brought a series of surprises to the guardian, for the maid suddenly asked a benediction, and precipitated her announcement that she was about to cut adrift from her old Baroness who fatigued her, be "free and independent, and have a wonder-year."

Later one is introduced to the heroine, who has taken a house in England with a lady friend of [illegible] good sense. The month was June, and the house was named Craford New Manor. When its owner, Anthony Craford, the hero, returned from California, he learned that, in a pecuniary stress, the home of his ancestors had been leased to la nobil Donna Susanna Torrebianca, whose family had a long line of Venetian ancestors, but whose young representative had grown up on "a little castaway island in the Adriatic, about fifty miles north from Ancona, a little mountainous island, all fragrant of rosemary and basil, all gray with olive trees—all gray save where the gray is broken by the green of vineyards, or the white and green of villas with their gardens, or the white and red of villages with their red roofs—all gray, and yet all blue and gold between the blue sea and the blue sky—the little unknown island of Sampaolo."

One must soon become interested in the heroine for the reason that she cared for the birds of her new environment, and is first introduced to Anthony in the act of rescuing an unhappy finch from her enemies. The following description of the song of an English skylark is a glimpse of the time:

"This bird's song soared clear above the others, distinct from them away from them, creating for itself a kind of airy isolation. It was an exquisitely sweet, liquid song, it was jocund, joyous, and it was sustained for an astonishing length of time. It went on and on, never faltering, never pausing, in soft trills and gay roulades. . . . The freshness of the air, the raciness of the earth, the green of grass and trees, the laughing sunlight—one might have fancied it was the spirits of all these singing together in unison."

This Anthony Craford is shown to be deeply involved in the history of the island of Sampaolo and was its thirty-fourth count, whose property had been unlawfully confiscated during the revolution connected with the dream of Italian unity, when Anthony's cousin became a usurper of his rights. The charming love story is one of freshness and originality, and the method by which the count came to his own proves Anthony worthy of the character of a hero. The tale is one of human interest, and the apparently recklessly-devised journey of the Italian maid is shown to have sprung from a deep sense of justice.

The plot throughout is one of originality and ingenuity, and the delightful idyl of love and rural life cannot fail to entertain the reader.

[The Lady Paramount. By Henry Harland. John Lane, the Bodley Head, New York. Price, $1.50.]

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A Colonial Story.

A story of hunters, explorers and traders, consorts of the Indians and exiled French and English noblemen and their families, is told in this spirited book, which holds the reader's interest throughout. The theme presents Peyrotte in the act of teaching fencing to the hero, an English lad, who later told the story of his exiled house. The incidents of the chronicle follow in rapid succession. In the first scene, a canoe approaches the shore bearing two Frenchmen, two Indians and a fair-haired young girl, whom they were taking to Fort Frontenac. The various situations which follow tell of the numerous enemies that surrounded young Maurice and his widowed mother. The hero's escape from prison, his encounters with Indians, his wooing of the fair Jessie, are parts of the spirited story. The author has won success with his tale of "A Colonial Free Lance," "Betsy Ross," "In Defiance of the King," and other romances.

[The Strength of the Weak. A Romance. By Chauncey C. Hotchkiss. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.]

THEOLOGICAL.

Divine Inspiration.

Dr. Bruce, in the Encyclopedia Biblica, edited by Prof. Cheyne and Dr. Sutherland Black, said: "Christianity could not have entered on its victorious career unless the followers of the Crucified had believed that He not only died, but rose again. . . . The primitive disciples believed that their Master rose on the third day, and that He would come to earth again, and this faith and hope became the common possession of the Apostolic Church. The faith and hope both find support and justification in the words of Jesus, as reported by the Evangelists."

The hearts of men of all ages have asked, "Who was Jesus?" and "Why did He appear in the world?" The thought of Him as the incarnation of eternal love and mercy has been the inspiration of Christendom. The ethical teachings of our Lord are believed by the Christian church to be only a part of His great message. The miracles recorded in the Bible, wrote Archbishop French, "live for the church; they are as much present witnesses for Christ as to them who actually saw them with their eyes, for they were done once, that they might be believed always."

In Herzog's Encyclopedia, Prof. Zöckler has supplied a history of the literature of the life of Christ from the earliest date to that of the present time, and a contributor to a recent issue of Littell's Living Age says: "The new edition of the greatest theological encyclopedia in the world gives indication that there are large sections of the learned world in Germany on which extreme views in criticism have made little impression, and that in the conflicts lying before us in England and America, we may be able to fetch our weapons of defense from the country which we have been wont to think of as the source of all that is arbitrary and extreme. . . . From the documents of St. Paul we learn with certainty that within a quarter of a century of our Lord's death and before any of the present gospels were written, there was received without question in the young Christian communities a Christiology substantially identical with that which is now the faith of Christendom."

The spirit of the hour which, is illustrated by the various leaders of "The New Humanism," is interesting a wide public. Prof. Edward H. Griggs recently closed a series of lectures on "Moral Leaders" in Tremont Temple, Boston. Of his lecture on the person and work of Jesus Christ, Zion's Herald says: "As a student of epochal men and movements, Mr. Griggs is critical, fair and just as a religious teacher, sometimes inadequate and unsafe. While he concedes that Jesus was the consummate fruitage of humanity, the best and noblest man that ever lived, he eludes every inquiry which seeks to make him reveal his view of the person and work of Christ."

Public attention has been widely directed to a recent work by Charles William Pearson, in which, while he expresses the most profound admiration for the life of Christ and the beauty of His teachings, he denies the divinity of Christ and the authenticity of the miracles. This work was considered illogical as coming from the pen of one selected to uphold the law and order of the Northwestern University at Evanston. Dr. Pearson's resignation followed. The book is simply a study of the life of Christ as a man of moral power.

Dr. Sanday, who contributed to the second volume of the Hastings "Dictionary of the Bible," has written of all the main features of Christ's life, and His influence on subsequent centuries. It has been said of him: "Prof. Sanday assumes from the first the attitude of a Christian believer, and nothing is more remarkable in the whole performance than the delicate fervor of faith that is combined with fidelity to facts, and with fairness to the opinion of others. He holds that Jesus was from His baptism perfectly conscious of His Messianic vocation and resolved to found the kingdom of God upon earth; but He had first to transform the conception of the kingdom entertained by His contemporaries; and this delayed His full manifestation of Himself, while it accounts for the comparative rarity of testimonies from His own lips in the gospels. But His work toward the close centered more and more in His own person, and He spoke about Himself with growing freedom. He holds that it by no means follows that what is peculiar to a single gospel is by that fact stamped as less historical."

That Mr. Pearson has only been able to perceive the humanitarian character of the Master has grieved many of his co-laborers, who are bound by the law that: "All men should honor the Son, even as they honor the Father. He that honoreth not the Son, honoreth not the Father which hath sent Him. The Word was God—the Word was made flesh."

[The Carpenter Prophet. By Charles W. Pearson. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago and New York.]

DRAMATIC.

A Serious Comedy.

This animated presentation of French life is admirably adapted to amateur parlor entertainment. The characters are well defined. The heroine, Gabrielle, is the daughter of a French father and an English mother. A celebrated French painter, a Latin Quarter student—who is a suitor to the maid—a high-born Englishwoman and several minor characters are presented. The dialogue is clever and humorous. The scenes are enlivening, the denouement agreeable.

[A Long Duel. By Mrs. W. K. Clifford. John Lane, New York. Price, $1.25.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

Harper's Bazar continues its illustrations of "Tragedies of Childhood," by F. G. Cory. The April number shows "The Anguish of Being Carried Off to Bed at Eight When Sister Has a Party." Lillian Bell describes "Trials of a Young Housewife." The current issue, with its fictional quality assured by Josephine Dodge Daskam, E. Nesbit and others, has the charm of bright illustration, editorial comment, and many timely directions for the toilette and home comfort.

Will Carleton's Magazine for April, which is published by the Every Where Publishing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., comes with fictional variety and profuse illustration.

J. H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, will contribute to the May and June numbers of the Century two papers of recollections of the stage, in which, in a simple and naive manner, he relates the story of his professional life, which would seem to be fairly representative of the ups and downs of the actor. The story is said to be full of anecdotes, relating, among others, to Lester Wallack and Laura Keene.

The World's Work for May announces Frederic Emory's sketch on "America as a Peacemaker;" "Richly-Endowed Stanford University," by Will Irwin; "The New Banking Method," by William Justus Boies, and many other notable and timely articles are promised for the issue.

In the Century for May, Oliver Herford will contribute to the "Year of American Humor" some verses and pictures, entitled "The Silver Question," which, however, has not the financial bearing which its title would suggest. Other contributors to the humorous features of this number of the Century will be Mr. Dooley ("A Little Essay on Books and Reading,") Miss Carolyn Wells ("First Lessons in Humor,") Maurice Francis Egan ("The Soul of Sexton Maginnis,") Catharine Young Glen ("Jones's Little Girl,") and Wallace Bruce Amsbary ("De Captaine of de 'Marguerite.'")

Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard University is contributing to the Century, in the May and June numbers, what may be called the latest news from the moon. The first paper, in the May number, deals with the question, "Is the Moon a Dead Planet?" and presents recent observations and new photographs and conclusions. The second paper will treat of "The Canals of the Moon."

The Smart Set for May opens with a novelette by Edgar Fawcett, entitled "The Vulgarians." The story deals with parvenues of immense wealth. Josephine Dodge Daskam, Bliss Carmen and various others are represented in the table of contents.

Mr. Dooley is to appear in the Century for May with "A Little Essay on Books and Reading," in which the philosopher ventures back into the past and traces the literary habit down to the present day. The paper will be fully illustrated by Steele, whose pictorial impersonations of "Dooley" and "Hennessy" have been drawn under Mr. Dunne's careful supervision.

Littell's Living Age, April 19, deals with "The Situation in Spain," in a sketch by John Foreman. Jane H. Findlater writes on "Fenelon and His Critics." Edmund Selous contributes "A Bird Study at Dawn."

Harper's Weekly, April 19, presents Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the new "President of Columbia University," and adds to the interest by an editorial on "The American College President."

The Patriotic Review for April calls attention to the large number of patriotic societies which are to be represented at the coming biennial meeting. About five hundred members are said to live in California.

The Dial for April 16 contains a sketch on "The Function of the Negro College," by Kelly Miller of Howard University, Washington, D. C. The issue is one of literary and critical interest.

Harper's Magazine for May opens brilliantly with the first chapters of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," with two illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy, one of which is a colored frontispiece. The eight short stories are by Elmore Elliott Peake, Beulah Marie Dix, Julian Ralph, Grace Ellery Channing, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Mary R. S. Andrews, and others; and there are sketches by Roy Rolfe Gilson, Mary Applewhite Bacon and Jane W. Guthrie. Science is represented by "The Act of Vision," by Prof. Raymond Dodge of Wesleyan University, and "Marine Fish Destroyers," by W. C. McIntosh, LL.D. Sir Wemyss Reid has a delightful article on "William Black's Visit to America."

"Shall We Trade the Philippines?" is asked by Consul-General Oscar F. Williams in the Independent, April 17. "A Study of the Present Mormon Problem" is contributed by Rev. John D. Nutting. "Columbia University" is the subject of a sketch by Prof. Munroe Smith.

The Delineator for May, with numerous illustrations and variety of fictional interest, directions for photography, needlework and domestic economy, comes with many diversified claims to acceptability.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce, among recent importations of contributions to musical literature, a work by Filson Young, "The Master Singers."

The Century Company will publish early in May a new "Chimmie Fadden" book by Edward W. Townsend. It is to be called "Chimmie Fadden and Mr. Paul," and recounts the further adventures of these interesting personages, with "his Whiskers," "the Duchess," and other of Mr. Townsend's widely-known creations.

The MacMillan Company announces a new volume of "The Columbia Studies of Comparative Literature," Fowler's "More Tales About Birds," and Rev. W. Luckwell's biography of "A. W. Kinglake."

"Country Life in America" (Doubleday, Page & Co.,) as a beautifully bound volume in boards, is now issued by the publishers. The illustrations and out-of-door suggestions have won for it many thousand readers.

Henry James is ill and the publication of his new novel, "The Wings of a Dove," has been postponed.

Cecil Rhodes's favorite books are said to have been Carlyle's works, especially "Heroes and Hero Worship," and "Vanity Fair," by Thackeray, which he considered a wonderful piece of fiction. He read the Bible, and appreciated its literary value.

Dr. Conan Doyle is said to be rather worn with his recent labors in the preparation of his defense of the British soldier in the Boer war. Over three hundred thousand of the English edition have been sold.

Holman Hunt, the only survivor of the little group of painters who founded the Pre-Raphaelite School, is writing his reminiscences.

Mr. Isham, author of "The Strollers," published by the Bowen-Merrill Co., lives in Detroit. He is an ex-newspaper man and was for some time an editorial writer on the Free Press. During the last few years, however, he has devoted himself entirely to such literary work as the production of this book.

"Our Literary Deluge," by Francis W. Halsey, just issued by Doubleday, Page & Co., bears obvious marks of having been written by an editor—so much detailed technical knowledge of the book market is shown. Chapters on such matters as "Pecuniary Rewards," "Journalism in Literature," "Modern Editing," and "The Mechanical Side of Books," show a familiarity born of long experience with publishers and a generation of writers.

G. P. Putnam's Sons are planning the publication, in two volumes, of an "Anthology of Russian Literature," by Leo Wiener, professor of Slavic languages in Harvard University.

"The Outlaws," by Le Roy Armstrong, is one of the recent publications of D. Appleton & Co., and deals with the Middle West.

The late Cecil Rhodes is supposed to have been the original of the central character in Anthony Hope's strong novel, "The God in the Car," published by D. Appleton & Co.

An American book has just been "crowned" in Paris, where the Societé d' Anthropologie has awarded the Prix Bertillon to Prof. W. Z. Ripley's great sociological work, "The Races of Europe," published by D. Appleton & Co.

It is announced that the interest manifested in "Buell Hampton" indicates that it will be a very popular novel. The publishers, Forbes & Co. (Boston,) report that the advance orders have exhausted the first large edition, so that the publication of the book, announced for April 10, has been postponed until next week, when the second edition will be ready. The author, Willis George Emerson, is a lawyer of the West.

"I suppose you can claim to have done some good while you were in Congress?"

"I can," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have put my family beyond every possibility of want for several generations."—[Washington Star.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Proposed Electric Railroads.

THE building of electric railroads is becoming a favorite method of investing money among capitalists. The Tombstone Prospector announces that Messrs. McCauley and Barclay of Los Angeles had been in that city, and contemplate building an electric car line between Bisbee and Naco. They are said to have examined the route, and to be of the opinion that it will be practicable and will become a profitable enterprise.

The San Luis Obispo Breeze has the following:

"P. E. Trask, a civil engineer from Los Angeles, representing Los Angeles capitalists, is in San Luis Obispo for the purpose of making investigations with a view to establishing an electric street-car line here. The men Mr. Trask represents have recently disposed of their street-car property to the Huntington-Hellman syndicate and are looking for new fields of investment. It goes without saying that San Luis Obispo would be glad to have them build a line here."

Yet another electric railroad project is reported from Kern county, where an application is on file before the trustees of Kern City for a franchise covering the principal streets of that place, and an additional application will be made to the Board of Supervisors for a franchise to extend north, beyond the city limits. The railroad proposition carries with it a public park.

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More Water for Pasadena.

THE Rubio Cañon Water Company, which supplies the residents of Altadena with water, in putting down a a new well, has struck a magnificent flow of water, which promises to give it an abundant supply for some time to come. The Pasadena News says:

"Heretofore it has depended entirely upon tunnels in Mt. Lowe, but recently it was determined to try sinking a well at Altadena. Wednesday water was struck at a depth of 235 feet. The borer, Mr. Ludson, sunk the 12-inch hole 65 feet deeper, and now, at a depth of 280 feet, the water has risen 88 feet in the pipe and the boring has been suspended. The pipe is being perforated, and a test pump has been ordered to determine how much water the well will yield and what machinery will be required. Experts claim that a practically inexhaustible supply has been developed. The people of Altadena are jubilant over the strike."

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A Picturesque New Mexican Town.

SANTA ROSA, a picturesque New Mexico town, 4500 feet above sea level, is thus described by a correspondent in the Santa Rosa Star:

"Santa Rosa has the most natural resources of any place I have ever seen. I have visited several lakes within two miles of this place. They cover from one to three hundred acres of land and their depths vary from ten to eight hundred feet. The water in most of them is clear as crystal. They are ideal places for health and pleasure resorts and all of them contain fish. One of the lakes joins the townsite on the south and one is on the townsite. These lakes are fed by thousands of springs.

"Don Celso Baca has over a thousand acres of land which can be placed under irrigation at any time. He has a part of the land under irrigation at present and can raise all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

"Santa Rosa is situated on the east bank of the Pecos River and is decorated beautifully with cedars and pines. Hundreds of picturesque places can be seen up and down the valley. Great sink holes in the solid rock are of great interest to visitors, some of these are 100 feet deep and from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty feet across.

"The best of all is the climate, the altitude is 4500 feet. The nights are cool and refreshing, the days pleasant. The cool, pleasant breeze, bearing the odor of the cedars and pines, I fail to find words to express.

"A number of large structures are being erected and many more to follow.

"Mining of all kinds I think will soon be developed. A copper mine is already developed and being worked. I was out to the well, six miles north of town, where they are drilling for oil; they are down 650 feet and prospects are very flattering.

"The American people whom I have formed an acquaintance with are sociable, lawful, abiding citizens and full of energy. The Mexican people whom I have come in contact with are very friendly."

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Houses Wanted.

ACCORDING to the Highland Messenger, published in the heart of the choicest citrus-growing region of San Bernardino county, there is an active demand for houses there. The Messenger says:

"One thing that Highland needs and needs badly is more houses to rent. Hardly a day passes but there are one or more persons inquiring for a house and many are doubtless kept away from this vicinity because of their inability to obtain suitable quarters.

"Highland has a brilliant outlook. Already Highland oranges are known and praised in every corner of the country, but oranges are not the only thing of which we can boast. The climate cannot be excelled anywhere on the earth and few places can equal it for beauty of location. All these advantages tend to bring strangers here and will continue to bring them here, and they must not be held back because of inadequate accommodations. The electric car line or automobile line will also be in operation soon so that those having business in other towns can continue there and still live in the most pleasant and most congenial community in the valley.

"A few cottages would, without doubt, prove a paying investment, for they would rent at a good figure and could be kept filled the year round."

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A New Ditch Company.

THE Visalia Times has the following, in regard to a new ditch company recently incorporated there:

"The Lower Extension Ditch Company has filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office. The principal place of business for the corporation is Farmersville, Tulare county, Cal., and it is to exist for fifty years. The amount of capital stock of said corporation is $4000, divided into 8000 shares of the par value of $5 each, and the amount actually subscribed is $2325."

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Stucco and Cement.

FOLLOWING, in regard to a new industry to be established in New Mexico, is from the Santa Fé New Mexican:

"A new company has just been incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin, known as the Rock Island Plaster Company, the purpose of the organization being to exploit the immense deposits of gypsum in New Mexico, as a building material.

"These deposits occur at several points along the Rock Island line and in great quantity at Ancho, a point near the Jicarilla Mountains in Lincoln county. At that point a plant will be established for the manufacture of stucco and cement for building purposes. The supply of gypsum is said to be practically inexhaustible. The new company expects to be able to supply the products named to southwestern markets at a reduction of at least 40 per cent. of the present price, thus considerably cheapening the cost of building. Stucco can be used for the entire construction of buildings, as demonstrated by many buildings in Albuquerque, as well as for ordinary plastering. The Rock Island Plaster Company has a capital of $250,000, and is incorporated by F. W. Paschal of Joplin, Mo.; G. A. Bush, F. J. Bush, of Houston, Tex., and P. H. Bousgnet of Des Moines. The company expects to begin the erection of the plant at once, giving Lincoln county a new industry and one which will benefit the entire Territory."

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Silk Culture.

THE latest proposition in the line of silk culture comes from San Diego. The San Diego Sun says:

"G. Henry Shearer, who has been spending some few weeks here and has recently left for his home at Bay City, Mich., has become deeply interested and enthusiastic over the prospects of successful silk culture in this section, and is formulating plans for going into the work on a large scale.

"Shearer and his brother together own some 250 acres of land in El Cajon Valley, and if things turn out favorably, it is their intention to plant this tract to mulberry trees, erect the necessary houses and make a successful demonstration of the practicability of silk culture as a money-making proposition. Final plans have not yet been made, but it is thought some of cutting the tract into smaller sections and starting a number of families in the industry. There is an almost unlimited market for the product, and those who are experienced state that San Diego is an ideal place for the industry.

"Mr. Shearer has become a member of the local silk association. He intends returning to the city shortly to take up the work, or if he is unable to do so, he will write to Mr. Evertz to make the necessary arrangements for the planting, so that when he arrives he will be able to start into the industry actively. If the work proves a success on a large scale, which it undoubtedly will, a factory will be built and in a few years San Diego will become a recognized center of sericulture of the country."

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Fort Whipple.

THE people of Prescott, Ariz., are congratulating themselves over the decision of the government to reestablish the military post at Fort Whipple. This will be of great commercial benefit to the former capital of the Territory.

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Arizona's Ancient Pueblo.

TUCSON, "the ancient and honorable pueblo" of Arizona, has been awaking of late from a semi-sleep in which it has indulged since the false alarm, in the shape of an ephemeral mining boom at Quijotoa, gave it a little impetus nearly twenty years ago. A writer in the Tucson Star has the following in regard to the present condition and future prospects of the city. The estimate of 25,000 population in ten years is certainly an exceedingly modest one. Tucson should do better than that if its citizens put their shoulders to the wheel.

"With the University of Arizona, the Indian schools and excellent grammar and High School, two first-class flour mills, cold storage companies, warehouses, electric light plant, manufactruing companies, operahouse and churches, the Carnegie library and the large number of first-class mercantile establishments and a dozen hotels, etc., and building going up in every part of the city, it may seem satisfactory to old-timers.

"But when the future of this city is contemplated and our opportunities are improved as they can and will be, we shall see more manufacturing done and a smelting and reduction works established on the Santa Cruz River, two or three miles south of the city, that will enable the miners both north and south and east and west to bring their ores here for reduction into bullion, thus adding to the population and distribution of money in this city. The good work of our Chamber of Commerce will bring this city and its advantages before the country and should coöperate with every channel of progress.

"One of the most important and most needed is the American-Mexican Pacific Railway, which is soon to be our and north and south line, crossing the Southern Pacific Railroad at this place. It will bring much traffic between Phoenix, Florence, Tucson, Calabasas, Nogales and Naco to this city that does not now come. In fact, it will develop a country full of mines, etc., naturally tributary to Tucson which is not reached direct by any present railway.

"With a branch from Tucson to Fairbank it will give a competing connection with El Paso, and a branch from their main line near Tubac; between Tucson and Calabasas southwesterly to Arivaca it could in the near future be continued to San Jorge Bay on the Gulf of California, and a short line would thus be secured from Tucson to the sea. In addition to the above the American-Mexican Pacific Railway has selected a route from a point on its main line between Tucson and Florence, about twenty-five miles north of this city, for a branch line to the vicinity of Dudleyville and the coal mines in that vicinity.

"This railway and the reduction works will be mutually benefited in the bringing of ores to and the reduction of them in this city.

"Along the Rio Grande River south of Albuquerque the river has been turned out for irrigation and the people are now sinking wells in the valley adjacent, the securing sufficient water to irrigate many miles of the valley on both sides north and south of El Paso. This can be done along the Santa Cruz River and this valley can have alfalfa fields all the way from Calabasas to Tucson, and cattle raised, fruits and vegetables raised, and brought here by rail to canneries. Creameries, cheese factories, and for home consumption and export. Solar motors have been established in California. Why not establish a plant here where there is the greatest possible chance of success of any place in the country. Power can be sent by wire 100 miles to mines and mills. What we most need is additional railways, good roads in all directions from this city, stock yards, tanneries, paper from wood pulp, steam brick yards and additional manufacturing plants and parks and a good trolley line, and this city would in ten years have a population of more than 25,000."

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More Electric Power.

THE Mt. Whitney Power Company has begun work on another power plant, that will be located on the Kaweah River, near the present power-house on that stream. The Visalia Times says:

"The water will be diverted from the main river near the Sequoia Park line and will be carried in ditch and flume for about four and a half miles, where it will be delivered into a pipe, and through this to the power-house. The quantity of water used will be 2000 inches, and the fall obtained will be about 325 feet. This will generate about 1000 horse power.

"Dave Wishon has been making the survey for the ditch and flume and the work on the ditch will be commenced right away and pushed to completion while the ground is in good condition to work. It will require a large number of teams and men to do the job in the time left to complete it before the ground gets hard. The lumber for the flume will be cut by [illegible] Alles at the Atwell mill.

"The demand for power has made it necessary to build this new plant. The entire output for the present plant is not yet sold, but from present indications it will not be long until it is all in use. Pumping water in the citrus belt is increasing rapidly and alfalfa fields are beginning to be watered in the same way. Slowly but surely manufacturing enterprises are being started in the various towns supplied by the company and before the new plant is ready to supply power the present output will be contracted for. The new plant will be completed and ready to begin operations by July 1, [illegible]

"The Mt. Whitney Company is one corporation that has managed to get along with its patrons in a satisfactory manner. Since it began business there has been very little friction with the consumers of power, and in every instance no difficulty has been experienced in adjusting all complaints in a way agreeable to all parties concerned. The power is sold for less money than any plant in the State is selling power for, and it is impossible to compete with electricity by the use of oil or gasoline.

"It is the intention of the company to keep up the development of power as fast as there is a demand for it but it will not be out of place to say to those who contemplate using power this summer and next year that it would be the part of wisdom to make their contracts as soon as possible as the new plant will not be ready to supply current until July 1 of next year."

"When a smaht man stahts in to be foolish," says Uncle Eben, "it often looks like he put all his time into makin' de job a record-breaker."—[Washington Star.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times does not undertake to answer, either in this department or by mail, inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects, of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication.]

Billions of Bugs.

A SENSATIONAL article in the New York Journal recently told how, during investigation of milk, conducted during the past eight months under the direction of the Rockefeller Institute, it was discovered that there were 600,000,000 bacteria in a single teaspoonful of milk, as it is supplied in the tenement districts, and as many as 100,000 in the best.

This would be more alarming, were it not for the consideration that, if human beings can take many billions of these bacteria into their system day after day, and still live, these "bugs" cannot be so very harmful, after all. Still, it would not be well to advocate a diet of bugs. On the other hand, much unnecessary alarm has been created among nervous people by all this recent talk about the deadly bacteria. In point of fact, we draw into our lungs, with every breath of what is called pure air, great numbers of living organisms. If these bacteria were a one-hundredth part as deadly as some sensatonal writers have claimed, the human race would certainly have been wiped out thousands of years ago.

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Dangerous "Beauty Treatments."

WOMEN who attempt to get themselves made over by artificial methods should be careful as to the system which they employ. The Cincinnati Enquirer recently reported the case of a woman in that city, who is lying critically ill from the effects of treatment adopted by the "restorer of beauty," to whom she paid $50 in advance for her treatment. A sharp needle and a wax solution were used in the operation, and after much pain the victim was assured that the result was more than satisfactory. However, a few days later, septicaemia set in, producing huge boils, that puffed out all over the victim's head and face, swelling and suppurating, and imparting to her a most hideous appearance. The treatment also affected the brain, and she was attacked by frightful spells of delirium. Should she recover, it is probable that disfiguring scars and skin discoloration will remain for a long time, if not permanently.

So, girls, when you want to become beautiful, it would be better for you to depend upon a frugal diet, omitting pastry, cake and candy, take plenty of exercise on the golf links—or even at the washtub—and frequent bathing of the face with distilled or rain water.

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Sugar Affects the Eyes.

OF LATE there has been an attempt to popularize sugar as a food for soldiers and others. As The Times has pointed out in this department, sugar, in its refined state, is an undesirable and dangerous article of diet, to be taken in large quantities. Undoubtedly, the immense consumption of sugar nowadays is the cause of many diseases. It also affects the eyes, and is said to have caused cataract. A writer in the London Mail says:

"Consumption of sugar in large quantities very often causes cataract. This seems improbable, but it is easily demonstrated. The lens of the eye is a little bag of perfectly clear and transparent fluid. Sometimes the fluid becomes gradually thick and opaque, with the natural consequence of destroying vision—and this condition is called cataract. Now, when the blood is overloaded with sugar, there is a strong tendency to its deposit in the lens of the eye. Hence, those who indulge in confectionery, jams, sweet puddings and the like are almost sure to suffer more or less dimness of vision, which may develop into cataract in old age. By injecting sugar into the eyes of animals, and by covering them for some hours with a solution of sugar, doctors have actually produced cataract."

This applies to sugar in its concentrated and oxidized form, after it has gone through the refinery. It is then no longer a natural, but an artificial product. The raw sugar, as we find it in the cane, or in the ripe fruit, is a wholesome and welcome addition to the dietary, where the kidneys are in a normal condition.

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Whistling for Health.

THE "whistling girl" now has some backing for her habit. But she must whistle scientifically. Whistling, as a health exercise, is now advocated by German and Swedish professors of physical training. They say that great benefit results from a conscientious practice of the simple art. But they require a systematic and constant effort on the part of the beneficiary. An exchange says:

"Drill schools have been formed where one of the chief exercises consists in lying flat, back downward, on a table and simply breathing and expelling air from the lungs with regularity and vigor. Dumbbells and Indian clubs have been discarded by the advanced health culturists in these institutions. As a method of prolonging life and strengthening the human frame against sickness, whistling is said to be beyond compare. Development of chest and neck muscles is one of the special advantages claimed for the exercise. Long, deep breathing is an essential for a good whistler, as it is not permissible to draw in the breath except during the intervals of the sound production. Besides the good that accrues to the performer's general health, there is an advantage in knowing how to whistle well. It is recognized as a certain form of musical art, and as such is capable of giving pleasure to the listener."

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Vegetarianism.

FOLLOWING is from a letter written by the editor of this department to a citizen who is interested in a new vegetarian society, recently formed in Los Angeles:

"I am not a vegetarian myself, and therefore am not, I suppose, eligible as a member of your society. I eat very little meat, and for a number of years, when in Europe, abstained altogether from flesh food. I have made a pretty close study of the laws of hygiene, and especially of diet, for over a third of a century. At present, I am inclined to believe that the fruitarians are the nearest to the correct theory, and that bread, or starch in any form, is a more or less undesirable food. However, the great trouble in these things is that almost every one who takes an interest in such matters appears to be unable to abstain from becoming more or less of a crank on the subject. There are good ideas in almost all of these dietary schools, but none of them will suffice to make a perfect man. Apart from the humanitarian side of the question, I think the moderate consumption of cleanly-fed meat—say a small portion once a day—with general temperance in food and drinks, and keeping one's mind off the stomach, is far more likely to be productive of sound health than the gorging of large amounts of vegetable substances, many of which are difficult of digestion, and the constant worrying about what one should swallow. However, I have constantly combated the prevailing error that flesh food is necessary for physical and mental vigor."

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Spurious Diabetes.

THE editor of Medical Talk, an excellent hygienic monthly, published at Columbus, O., in the April number has an article written in reply to a correspondent on what the editor calls "spurious diabetes." In the course of this article he says:

"If you will look into medical books, you will find that there is what is known as two forms of diabetes—diabetes mellitus and diabetes insipidus. The derivation of the word diabetes is from Greek words meaning "through" and "to go," making it of very vague derivation. The word, however, is applied to too excessive urination; it has no reference whatever to sugar.

"Therefore, they added to one form of excessive urination the word 'mellitus' calling it diabetes mellitus, which in ordinary terms is called sugar diabetes. In the other form of diabetes insipidus the constituents of the urine are perfectly normal, except, of course the excessive quantity making it of lower specific gravity consisting as it does almost entirely of water. This form of diabetes should be called polyuria, which means simply too much urine.

"Now there is no similarity whatever between these two affections. Diabetes mellitus is as different from diabetes insipidus as stone bruise is from cancer. They never ought to have been confused by naming them both diabetes. What is now called diabetes insipidus should have been called polyuria, and the other should have been called sugar diabetes.

"Your case is a typical case of polyuria or diabetes insipidus. It is not likely there has ever been any sugar in your urine, except the slight trace of sugar that is present in any normal specimen of urine, especially after a full meal.

"In all cases of nervous prostration there are spells of free flow of limpid urine alternating with spells of scanty urine. During the time of the free flow of urine, the word 'diabetes' has come to be used to describe this one symptom. It should never have been used in this connection with this condition. The word 'diabetes' has frightened some patients to death.

"The victim of real diabetes—diabetes mellitus, or sugar diabetes—is free from all nervous apprehension, has an enormous appetite, digests his food well, has no period of passing scanty urine, grows thin rapidly and in no way resembles the victim of diabetes insipidus or polyuria."

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The Folly of Overeating.

THE following sensible remarks on a common error are from the Pacific Health Journal:

"It is the child who pokes the fire from the top to break the coal and make it burn faster; the wise man pokes it from below, so as to rake out the ashes and allow free access of oxygen.

"And so it is with the functions of life, only that these things being less understood, many a man acts in regard to them as a child does to the fire. The man who thinks that his brain is not acting, because he has not supplied it with sufficient food, takes meat three times a day and beef tea to supply his wants, as he thinks, and he puts in a poker to stir it up in the shape of a glass of sherry or a nip from a brandy bottle.

"And yet all the time what his brain is suffering from is not lack of fuel, but the accumulation of ashes, and the more he continues to cram himself with food and to supply himself with stimulants the worse he does ultimately become, just as the child's breaking the coal may cause a temporary blaze, but allows the fire all the more quickly to be smothered in ashes.

"It would seem that the vital processes are much more readily arrested by the accumulation of waste products within the organs of the body than by the want of nutriment to the organs themselves."

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Food Adulteration.

THE following, from the Chicago Chronicle, in regard to the subject of adulterated foods, furnishes another strong argument in favor of a pure food law. The person referred to is George S. Baker, a retired manufacturer:

"Mr. Baker says the secret of separating starch from corn, formerly possessed by only three men in the United States, himself being one, has now become known to millers and sugar refiners and that corn starch is being used in the adulteration of flour and sugar.

"The chemical employed in the manufacture of starch for an adulterant, however, in the opinion of Mr. Baker, is allowed to remain in the food products, the makers of which cannot utilize it for such purposes if the chemical is removed.

"The discoverer of these adulterations has been making experiments at his residence, Downer's Grove, ever since a member of his family remarked at the dinner table that the odor of starch was noticeable in bread that was being eaten.

"In his laboratory, Mr. Baker has dozens of bottles of fluids of various colors, which he says are acids extracted from bread and sugar and from meat purchased at Chicago packing plants. Sulphuric acid, he avers, forms a large part of the chemical compound of the flour and sugar adulterant, and salicylic acid, he declares, is largely used in preserving beef and other meats in apparently good condition for long periods.

"'It is my earnest belief,' said Mr. Baker yesterday, 'that many of the sudden and mysterious deaths that occur in various parts of the country of late years can be attributed to adulterations of food supplies. The poisonous acids used by manufacurers do not all pass out of the human system, but at times probably collect in sufficient quantities to cause death.

"'I have examined many samples of bread and sugar, coming from practically all the mills and refineries in the country, and I am able to state with the utmost positiveness that the produce of no flour mill, or sugar refinery in the country that I have examined is altogether pure. Some of the flour is adulterated 25 per cent.

"The fact that all the flour mills adulterate their product I attribute to an agreement in recent years among manufacturers, for makers of pure articles could not afford to compete with those who put impure goods on the market.'

"The destructive nature of the chemicals used, Mr. Baker says, can be appreciated when it is recalled that in former times physicians employed the acids of which the chemicals are composed, to destroy cancers and cauterize wounds. Sulphuric acid, he says, in its pure state is strong enough to eat into iron.

"Glucose, from which sugar and imitation honey is largely made, is produced by separating the sweet part of cane from the starch."

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An Indictment of Christian Science.

A SERIES of articles on Christian Science have been appearing in the Summer Magazine, the organ of the students and alumni of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In a recent issue of this journal, Rev. A. C. Dixon of Boston makes the following specifications in an indictment of Mrs. Eddy's doctrine:

"(1.) It claims to be Christian, while, in fact, it is pagan. He quotes Pundita Ramabai as saying that she recognized it at once as the same philosophy that has been taught among her people of India for 4000 years.

"(2.) It claims to be the religion of Jesus Christ, while asserting that it was discovered and revealed for the first time by a woman about thirty-five years ago.

"(3.) It claims to be scientific, while it denies the first principles of science.

"(4.) It claims to be progressive, while it sets a premium upon ignorance. 'Science and Health' asserts that 'anatomy, physiology, treatises on health, sustained by what is termed material law, are the husbandmen of sickness and disease.'

"(5.) It professes superior wisdom while it makes assertions bordering on insanity.

"(6.) It professes to heal the body by asserting that all diseases are illusions of mortal mind, while it really heals by simple and well-known mental processes.

"(7.) It professes to relieve the suffering of humanity, while adherence to its vagaries would increase that suffering a hundredfold."

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Another Cancer Cure.

A FRENCH physician claims to have discovered that cancer is curable by the internal administration of arsenic and quinine, employed simultaneously.

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Great Promises.

THE extraordinary claims that we see so frequently in the papers of medical pretenders who claim to be able to cure every ill to which poor humanity is heir, are not entirely confined to the so-called quack doctors. In a hygienic publication appears a big advertisement, the first part of which reads as follows:

"Dr. ———'s Institute of Health, composed of some of the leading physicians of the country, have perfected their method of healing so that it can almost be said that there are no incurable diseases. This system of treatment is a combination of medicinal remedies, psychic treatments, combined with a system of hygiene and physical culture and is so perfected that anyone can take it in their own home without detention from their business. Years ago the doctor concluded that nature had wisely provided a cure for all diseased conditions, just as she had for all injuries such as cuts, bruises, etc., and he at once set to work to discover what this mighty power might be and how it could be used. After almost half a century of persistent study and investigation, he, with his able staff of coworkers, have given to the world a perfected system of treatment that is destined to revolutionize the art of healing the sick. The entire country is astonished at the almost miraculous cures performed by these physicians, but the doctors claim there is nothing mysterious about it at all."

There must be many people who believe this sort of stuff, or else men and women would not continue to pay out millions of dollars for the publication of such advertisements. For all their shrewdness, the Americans are certainly a credulous people.

"That's a novel occupation," ejaculated Mr. Dinsmore, looking up from his paper.

"What is?" asked Mrs. Dinsmore.

"Writing fiction."—[Detroit Free Press.

JAPANESE FABLES.

By Capt. Celwyn E. Hampton, U.S.A.

The Dancing Kettle—No. II.

IN ANCIENT times there was a Buddhist temple called Morinji in Tate bayashi, in the province of Kotske, Japan. The priest of this temple was very fond of tea, and it was his delight to give ceremonial tea parties, when powdered tea was used, and to invite some of his friends to drink with him every day after his duties were completed.

Moreover, his collection of rare and beautiful teakettles was one of the best in the land.

While inspecting a number of kettles in a shop he found one which he admired very much. In shape, color and decoration, it suited him exactly. He bought it and carried it home, intending to reserve it for use at a great ceremonial tea-drinking, when all his friends should be invited to inspect his new treasure. Every day he looked at it and handled it lovingly, and the more carefully he examined it the more he became convinced that there was nowhere any to equal it.

One day, while thus admiring the kettle and laying plans for the coming party in its honor, he fell asleep. No sooner had he done so than the kettle began to move in a mysterious manner, there being no one near it but the old priest. Soon there came out from one side of it a head like a Badger's. Then it rose on four legs, which had hairy paws at their extremities, and then there appeared an unmistakable Badger's bushy tail, and the kettle began walking about the room. Some of the priest's pupils were reading in the next room, and, hearing the noise, they crept quietly up to see what it was. When they saw the kettle walking about they were amazed. Said one: "How has this wonderful thing come to pass, that a kettle has changed to a Badger?"

"It is impossible," said another. "How can a kettle change to a Badger?"

But when he saw the kettle walking toward them, and saw that it had a Badger's head and tail, he said: "This is a great mystery, but it seems, indeed, to be a Badger."

They are agreed, then, to wake the priest, in order that he might see what was taking place. But when he waked, the kettle had resumed its former shape, and was resting quietly where he had placed it.

"What is this foolishness you are telling me?" said he. "You say my kettle changed to a Badger and walked about the room. What nonsense. Here it is, and, as you see, it is still a kettle. You have disturbed my sleep for nothing. I do not like your jokes, so go back to your room and remain there quietly."

Those who had really seen the change that had taken place were very much ashamed that their teacher should suspect them of telling him a lie, but they could not prove that they had told the truth.

That evening the priest, intending to make tea, poured water into the kettle and set it upon the fire to boil. But no sooner had he placed it there than it began to move about, and finally jumped off. The priest cried out in alarm, "My teakettle has jumped off the fire. Someone come quickly and catch it."

His pupils came running in, hoping to find the kettle changed to a Badger, but when they caught it up it was only a kettle. They struck it repeatedly, thinking thus to make it put out its head and tail, but it only gave forth a metallic sound, and still remained a kettle. When they had gone the priest again set the kettle on the fire, and again it jumped off.

Distressed and annoyed at these uncanny actions, he resolved to sell the kettle. He therefore sent for a dealer in rags and second-hand household goods. When the dealer came and was told the kettle was for sale, he examined it closely and said, "Do you really wish to sell this kettle? It is one of the best I have ever seen. It is strange that you wish to sell such a fine one. Had you not better keep it? I think you must be joking with me, anyway, for you know I cannot pay you what it is really worth."

"Well," replied the priest, "I have made up my mind to sell it. Are you willing to buy it?"

"Of course I am willing," said the dealer. "But it must be at a very low price. My business compels me to both buy and sell very cheaply."

"How much will you give me for it?" asked the priest.

"Four hundred mon," answered the dealer. That is 4 sen of the present Japanese money, or about 2 cents of ours.

The priest, not caring much what price he received, sold it to the dealer, who carried it away, delighted to have acquired such a treasure for a mere song. He looked forward to selling it to a rich man, and making a large profit from the trade. So, feeling very well satisfied with himself that evening, he ate a hearty supper, drank several cups of sakè and went to sleep.

In the middle of the night he was awakened by hearing his name called and feeling something scratching at his face. Sitting up in bed, he saw the kettle he had purchased the day before now walking about the room, with the head and limbs of a Badger. He was frightened by this apparition, but, hoping it might be merely a delusion caused by the sakè he had drunk, he addressed it thus: "Are you not the kettle I bought yesterday? Why do you assume the shape of a monster, and come here to frighten me? What are you, a Badger or a Fox? Or are you indeed the ghost of the kettle I bought?"

The kettle replied laughingly: "I am a Badger that changes his shape to that of a kettle. My name is Bunbuku Chagama. Don't be alarmed—I am no ghost. I can only change from a Badger into a kettle, and back again to a Badger. But am I not a curious animal?"

"Then you are not really a teakettle?"

"No, but I am more useful than a common teakettle, if I am rightly treated."

"Pray, tell me, then, what is the proper use to which I should put you."

"Well, that differs very much from the way kettles are ordinarily used. The old priest of Morinji did not understand me. He tried to treat me as he would any copper kettle. Oh, I was vexed at him. How can a learned priest be so stupid? I might have been of great service to him if he had used me carefully.

"Like other animals, I cannot live without food, air and exercise. When I was at the temple I used to go out sometimes to walk around and get some food, while the old priest was asleep, but, on the whole, I had a hard time there. Since you have bought me I hope you will treat me better."

"Well, as I am a man, I will not refuse your reqnest. I will feed you."

"I am very grateful to you. But do not fear that I will be a useless expense and incumbrance on your hands. I will repay you for all you do, and will work for you in return for my food."

"Then you can do something? Pray, what are your accomplishments?"

"I can dance, and I am something of an acrobat."

"Good, I need not be a ragman any longer. I will change my business and become a showman, and you shall give exhibitions of kettle dancing."

"Well, I am glad to hear you say so. The plan pleases me very much, and I will do the best I can for you. I think you will make more money than you do now."

Having agreed upon all their plans for the future, the dealer began, next day, to build a house in which the exhibitions should be held. He employed musicians to play while the kettle was dancing and put up signboards with large colored pictures in front of the house. When all his preparations were made, he sent criers to the neighboring towns to advertise his new venture. They went about the villages, beating drums and crying out that a wonderful show was to be opened in Tatebayashi, and that many mysterious feats would be performed there by a magic kettle, called Bunbuku. In this manner they attracted a multitude of sightseers. Everyone was curious to see the wonderful thing.

From the first day a great crowd assembled at the entrance, attracted by the crier, who kept calling out: "Please walk in and see the marvelous feats performed by Bunbuku, the kettle. You have seen trained birds, dogs and rats, but you have never seen a kettle put forth head, legs and tail, and dance about before your eyes. Truly, this is the mystery of mysteries."

Inside the Ragman announced to the audience that Bunbuku Chagama would entertain them, first, by some acrobatic feats, and then by dances of all sorts. When all was ready, Bunbuku came slowly upon the stage, bowed to the audience, and then began to walk a rope that was stretched from one side of the stage to the other. Everyone was astonished at his remarkable appearance, and at the skill he showed in his tricks and his dancing. Those who saw it once told their friends about the strange sight, and so every day, a greater crowd came to see it.

In twenty-days' time they had made a great deal of money, but the Ragman was neither covetous nor hard-hearted, and he sympathized with Bunbuku on account of the hard work he was doing. So he closed the show and sent the kettle to the Morinji temple. He told the priest all that had occurred, and gave him half the profits they had made from the show, with which to buy Bunbuku's food. Ever since that day the priests have carefully preserved the kettle as one of the greatest treasures of the temple.

NIGNI THE DWARF.

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE MAN, AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

By a Special Contributor.

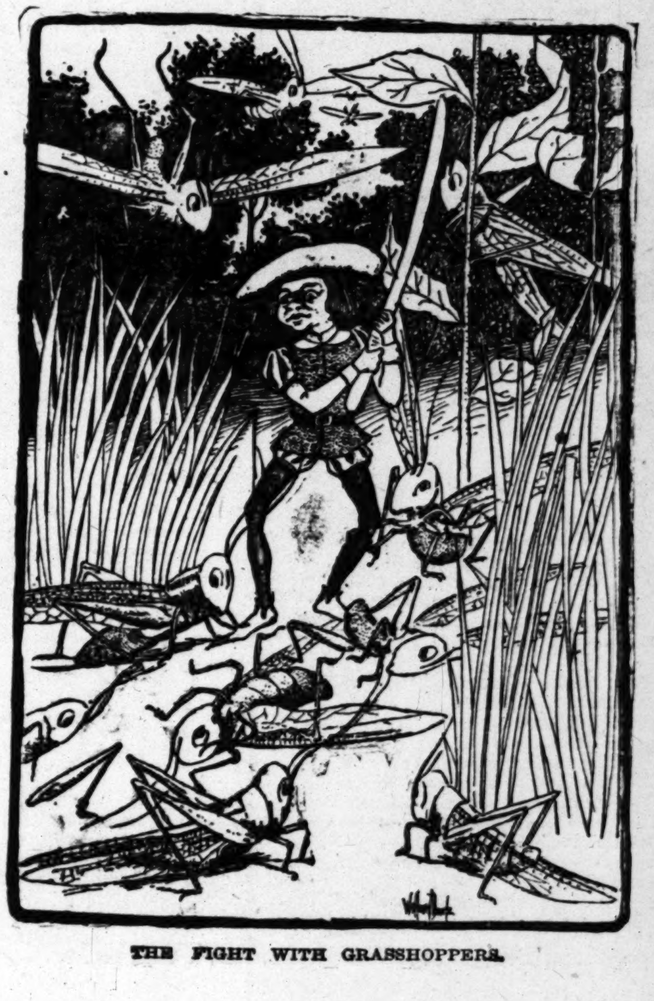
The claim has been made for me that I was the smallest child ever born alive, but I shall not boast of that. Indeed, I would rather have been a bouncing baby than the frail and tiny thing I was. When I was three days old I weighed only twelve ounces, and was about as long as one of the little crockery dolls you see in the stores. Had my father put me into his overcoat pocket I should have been lost.

Of course, all I'm going to tell you about my babyhood I learned in later years from my mother. Even though I was called very smart, I remember nothing till I was about three years old. I was so small and weak that it was hard to keep me alive for the first six months, but after that I began to pick up. At the age of one year I was only seven inches tall and took my daily baths in a pint cup. I then began to walk alone and my adventures to begin. Being so small I could hide almost anywhere in a room, and if I went outdoors I was sure to get into some trouble. When I was about two years old I was left alone for a few minutes one day, and a mouse came out of a hole in the wall to bear me off. I happened to be playing with a knitting needle and I used it for a weapon to defend myself. Mother came in to find me fighting for my life, and though I had been bitten three times I had almost crippled the mouse. People who heard of it came to see me and praise me for my bravery, but I was too young to understand them.

About a month later I got outdoors one day and a spring chicken took me for something good to eat and tried to snap me up. Never was a little fellow in greater peril. The chicken was coming on with her beak open to devour me at one gulp, and there was no one to hear my cries for help. I sprang aside just as the chicken thought she had me, and lo! an old table fork with one rusty tine lay at my feet. Picking this up for a weapon, I dashed forward and stabbed the chicken in the breast and put her to flight, and mother found me just as I was marching up to the rooster to dare him to battle. There were people who said I was born to be a warrior, but my father only smiled at such talk. No dwarf ever became a famous general or ever will.

I was 3 years old, and I was eleven inches high and weighed six pounds, when I wandered away from the house one day into a meadow. I was armed with a sword made out of pasteboard and had a paper cap on. That year happened to be a great one for grasshoppers, and I was suddenly surrounded by thirty or forty as fierce and savage-looking hoppers as one ever saw. Young as I was, I knew that I could not outrun them, and that I must fight for my life if I would preserve it. The hoppers surrounded me and cut off all escape, and as I took a firm grip on my sword they rushed forward to the attack. I do not wish to boast of my bravery, but when I tell you that I killed twelve of those savage grasshoppers before they retreated, you will say that I fought desperately.

The hoppers did not give up with one attack. They drew off to rest themselves and collect a greater force, and while they were doing this I sharpened my sword on the grass and got ready for another struggle. When they came again they were gnashing their teeth and thirsting for blood, and they came with such a rush that I was knocked down. I was up in a second, however,



THE FIGHT WITH GRASSHOPPERS.

and laying about me as hard as I could strike, and showing mercy to no foe. I beat them off, and even drove them across a creek. Then I counted up the dead hoppers, and found twenty-seven of them, and when father came running he found me waving my bloody sword and cheering over my victory. It was indeed a great battle, considering my size and youth, and there were folks who remembered and talked of it long after I had left the town and was meeting with other adventures. I received four wounds in the fight, but after three or four days was out again, and as good as new.

My further adventures I will relate to you another week.

CHINESE REBEL.

MAN AT THE HEAD OF LATEST MOVE AGAINST MANCHU DYNASTY A HARVARD GRADUATE.

[New York Tribune:] Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, who is said to be the head of the rebellion which has broken out in Southern China, has been engaged in other uprisings against the Chinese empire. He is a doctor of medicine and secured his degree in this country, at Harvard University. There he became imbued with republican ideas, and on his return to China he associated himself with other young and educated men of his race. They formed a secret political agency, known as the Hing Chung Wooy, or Chinese Progressive Society.

After practicing medicine for a time in Hongkong, Dr. Sun Yat Sen went to London to prosecute some medical studies. In October, 1896, soon after his arrival there he met a Chinaman from Canton in the street and they fell in with another. The two induced the doctor to visit the Chinese legation with them. There he was kept as a prisoner. After six days of confinement the prisoner managed to communicate with an English friend. The latter appealed to the British government, and by the action of the Marquis of Salisbury the prisoner was released. He had learned that the plan was to blind and gag him and carry him at night aboard a steamer chartered for the trip to China, where his probable fate would have been torture and death.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen did not relax his activity in the movement for the freeing of China from the present form of government, and in 1898 he was engaged in the outbreak, in the course of which the imperial troops were defeated at Woo-Chow, with a large loss of life. The Boxer outbreak in Northern China engrossed so much attention afterward that little has been heard of the southern rebels until their recent activity.

The Chinese Progressive Society is said to have many adherents in this country, particularly in this city and in San Francisco. At the time of the former outbreak one of the leading Chinese merchants in this city said: "I cannot disclose anything with reference to the work of the organization, but when the time comes to strike a blow for the overthrow of the present dynasty and the formation of a republic on American lines, the system of government now existing in China will receive a severe shock, and I think we will win."

Another member of the organization said: "The Hing Chung Wooy is a branch of the so-called Black Flag Society, which organized the Tai-Ping rebellion forty years ago. The Tai-Ping rebellion came near succeeding. The present revolt, I think, will be successful, for several reasons. The movenment is led by the student classes—educated young men, whose ideas are progressive, and who are animated by a spirit of patriotism in their endeavor to throw off the tyrannical yoke of the alien Manchu dynasty. We think we shall succeed in overthrowing the present dynasty. If not now, then in three or four years. Meanwhile, the revolt will constantly spread. The government has not the power to put it down."

WHY HE DID IT.

A short time ago, as I was crossing Market street, near Twenty-second street, a boy not over 10 years old, who had been walking just before me, ran into the street and picked up a broken glass pitcher. I supposed he intended the pieces as missiles, since the desire to throw something seems instinct in every boy. Consequently I was much surprised when he tossed the pieces into a vacant lot at the corner and walked quietly on. As he passed me, whistling, I said:

"Why did you pick up that pitcher?"

"I was afraid it might cut some horse's foot," he replied.

My next question was a natural one:

"Are you a Band of Mercy boy?"

He smiled as he said: "Oh, yes; that's why I did it."

The bands of mercy were drawn very closely around the dear little fellow's heart, I am sure.—[School and Home.

FOR THE RICH ONLY.

Uncle and Aunt Melcher went to town to buy a new clock. "Now," said the dealer, "here is something very attractive in the way of clocks. When the hour begins, a bird comes out from the top and sings, 'Cuckoo!' For instance, I turn this hand to 3 o'clock, and the bird comes out and sings 'Cuckoo!' three times."

"Don't that beat all?" cried Uncle Melcher, enthusiastically. "Mother, let's have one."

"No, no!" said his wife, hastily. "That sort of a clock might do for folks that have got lots of time, but it'd take me half the forenoon every day to take care of that bird."—[Youth's Companion.

MISLEADING MOTTO.

Senator Quay is fond of telling a story of an experience at a country hotel near Pittsburgh. Hanging on the wall in the parlor was an inscription, "Ici on parle Francais."

The Senator noticed the inscription and, turning to the proprietor, said: "Do you speak French?"

"No," replied the proprietor. "United States will do for me."

"Well, then," said Quay, "why do you have that notice on the wall—that means 'French is spoken here.'"

"Well, I'll be blamed if a young chap didn't sell that to me for a motto, 'God bless our home!'" answered the astonished hotel-keeper.—[Philadelphia Times.

THE FROZEN MAMMOTH.

HOW DID HE COME TO BE CAUGHT IN POLAR PASTURES?

By a Special Contributor.

THE recent remarkable discovery by Dr. Herz of the body of a huge mammoth in a bed of glacier ice in Eastern Siberia, has again revived among scientific thinkers the discussion of the manifest changes the earth has undergone since these mammoth quadrupeds fed in lands of abounding pastures, where snow and ice have held sway for thousands of years. A mammoth locked in glacier ice has seemed to be an enigma difficult to solve and, in this case, we have one peculiarly hard to solve, as linked to existing causes, and all manner of suggestions wise or otherwise, have been put forth to aid in the longed-for solution.

As far back as the summer of 1799 a mammoth was found by Dr. Adams frozen in a glacier of clear ice, which abutted against the beach at the mouth of the Lena River in Northern Siberia. The skeleton of this animal, I believe, is mounted in the museum of St. Petersburg. It was so well preserved in the matrix of ice, that Cuvier, after close review of the accompanying conditions, declared that the animal was suddenly killed and immediately buried in a frosty grave, and that it had remained in that condition from the day it was overtaken by some sudden catastrophe. Since that time a large number of these animals have been found in the Arctic world. Many of them are remarkably well preserved. Their flesh kept for thousands of years in cold storage, was in some cases so fresh that it was untainted as though but yesterday slain and sealed away in ice. The Lena mammoth afforded food for wolves and bears for years, as it gradually melted from the great ice wall and fell from a height of forty feet to the beach. The woolly rhinoceros was associated in life with the Arctic mammoth, and in the stomach of one of these was food undigested, and even in the mouth was found the remains of food partly masticated.

Remarkably Preserved.

Such things as these necessarily led to the conclusion that the animals thus involved were overtaken in the spot and immediately incased in ice. It is said that the brain and blood corpuscles in some cases showed no sign of decay. The very pupil of the eye was undecayed, and the general condition of the body showed no disturbance since the ice closed in around it. There appears to have been a general distribution of the mammoth and his compeers over the frozen belt of the Arctic world. Many of them have been found in Alaskan ice, where they have been dug up by gold-seekers in many parts of that country. The Indians and Eskimos use the tallow rendered to burn in lamps and candles, and there are today samples of this rendered mammoth tallow in the Smithsonian Museum at Washington.

It seems that Dr. Herz's mammoth has afforded some very striking features. In addition to the undigested food in the stomach, which the animal had put there the day he perished, there was a tuft of grass in the animal's mouth, which the trunk had gathered to thrust there just before its death, which plainly shows that suddenness is the word we can use as a correct epitaph of this great Arctic graveyard.

Theories That Do not Explain.

Many theories have been advanced to account for these remarkable phenomena of the frozen world. With our present knowledge we cannot understand how a comparatively warm region can so suddenly become a frozen land, and yet this seems to be the testimony of the witnesses that crowd in to testify. Some have claimed that the earth's center of gravity became shifted, which action tilted its axis and sent a wave from other lands to the poles. This theory failed to take root from various reasons, chiefly because men could not be made to believe that a shifting of the earth's gravity could tilt the axis, for it could make no difference where the center of gravity be placed, the hemispheres on either side of it would weigh the same from the very nature of the problem. Besides, it would seem impossible for the poles to swing suddenly out of position, even if they could become tilted. And further, if they could suddenly throw an ocean about the pole by a change of gravity and axis tilting, how could that bury the mammoth under vast masses of snow, for they are today locked down in glacier ice, and glacier ice is packed and solidified snow.

Another theory that found favor for a while was that a change occurred in the direction of oceanic currents. A warm current running toward the Arctic would temper the climate, as the Gulf Stream today affects the climate of the British Isles. A change by which a cold current would supplant a warm one, would certainly bring about a colder, and it may be frigid, condition; but these currents could not possibly change places suddenly, and even if they could do so, they could not pile snows so rapidly over the mammoth hordes feeding in their pastures, that they could not be allowed time to digest their food, nor even to masticate and swallow it after it was put into the mouth, before death occurred.

Dr. Herz's Guess.

Dr. Herz says that his mammoth must have been foraging on the brink of a precipice, and, after taking a tuft of hay into his mouth, suddenly fell and was instantly killed. But here again we are confronted by the fact that even if instantly killed with mouth and stomach filled, it is impossible to contrive how the body froze up so quickly as to not allow the food to decay or ferment. Did the animal fall from a precipice whose top was covered with grass, into a bank of snow at its base? From the doctor's description of the position in which the animal was found, with his legs partly bent under him, it would seem that he was killed in a bed of snow. But how are we to reconcile the snow bank at the foot of a precipice in a climate sufficiently Arctic to freeze a mammoth and yet sufficiently mild to afford him pasturage on the precipice top? Then again it is a little out of order for a mammoth to feed on the top of a precipice or pinnacle.

It seems very likely that the Arctic world was subject to a climate somewhat wintry, as these animals are covered with a thick coat of hair to adapt them to their environment.

Another theory very generally advocated is the elevation of the Arctic regions, so high as to place it in the region of eternal snow; but here again the philosopher says continents cannot be suddenly elevated. Doubtless a great elevation will bring about a cold climate, but it is again said to be impossible to cover a continent with snow by freezing it. Snow-forming is work, requiring an expenditure of heat. So said the immortal Lydall. To make a continent cold is to take the fires from the engine, and stop its works. Heat is needed to form vapor, and snow will not form unless you have it.

The Annular Theory.

It seems that a theory is needed that can account for a warm climate, affording provender all over the Arctic world, where once the mammoth luxuriated, and which continued warm for a vast length of time to allow such hordes of mammals to breed and occupy that region. Then, too, the same theory must account for a sudden desolating fall of snow upon a land of abounding life. There is such a theory being advocated by some which seems in a very satisfactory way to account for both of these north-world conditions. I will present it as I understand it:

It asks us to believe that some of the earth's primitive watery vapors lingered about this planet till very late in geological times, even down to the advent of man. These vapors, it is supposed, revolved about the earth as a world-canopy, just as similar vapors revolve about the planets Jupiter and Saturn today. Such a canopy, it is claimed, would be competent to modify the climate of the whole earth, even causing a temperate climate about the poles, and ample pasturage for the mammath and his congeners.

Now, astronomers say that Jupiter is at times dropping portions of his canopy or watery envelope at his poles. If this be true, and if law presides universally in the evolution of worlds, we are asked to admit that earth's canopy of lingering vapors, competent during its existence to make a warm climate, was also competent in its fall in the polar regions to desolate a land of exuberant life. Certainly we can place no metes and bounds to such avalanches of world snows, nor can we put any estimate upon its suddenness. Such snow falls may have covered polar pastures and their feeding hordes hundreds of feet deep in a single day or in an hour.

There seems to be nothing unnatural or improbable in this canopy theory, and through it, we escape the alternative of making the earth cold in order to cover it with snows. For here we cover it with snows to make it cold, just as Tyndall demanded half a century ago. Then, too, if this theory be true, we have an all-competent cause for all the "glacial epochs" and all the "deluges" the earth ever saw. It would appear then that Dr. Herz's mammoth is a "moabite stone" in the path of the geologist. For if some of the primitive vapors linger about the earth till the mammoth died, then some of them may have fallen in grand installments through all the "ages." In fact, the ages may have been more or less modified and regulated by them, and the geologist may find the canopy's impress all through the past from Mona to man.

ISAAC N. VAIL.

THE MOCKING-BIRD.

O blithe, sweet bird, in your nest of green,
What a magical gift is thine!
To voice each feeling a different strain
In a medley of song sublime.
Other birds have their songs of praise,
Their warble, their coo and call,
But thy song in endless variety,
Doth richly surpass them all.

Like a wind-harp that vibrates a single note,
So the lark or the oriole sings,
But symphonies flow from thy slender throat
Like a harp of a thousand strings.
The loftiest bough of yon swaying pine
Is thy favorite cradle bed;
Thrilled through with the joy of a rollicking rhyme
Thy songs o'er the landscape spread.

Touched with sorrow's complaining fears
Or with love's voluptuous spell,
A burst of laughter, a gush of tears,
In quivering cadence swell.
In sweet confusion thy songs are poured,
A tremulous flood from thy ardent throat,
Till each glowing emotion is warmly stirred
By thy silv'ry liquid note.

Full often thy passionate music thrills
Through the solemn hush of night,
When all other earthly sounds are still,
A carol of pure delight.
Over the nest where thy dear-loved mate
Hovers her nestlings warm,
Thou art awake all night for her sake
To shield her from all alarm.

Sing on, thou sweet celestial bird,
Thy songs in heaven were taught.
With hope the faltering heart is stirred
From thy joyous anthems caught.
Sing then, and souls shall uplifted be
From their depths of comfortless pain;
New faith and trust shall thy songs convey
Till peace shall return again.

ELSIE C. SMITH KANE.

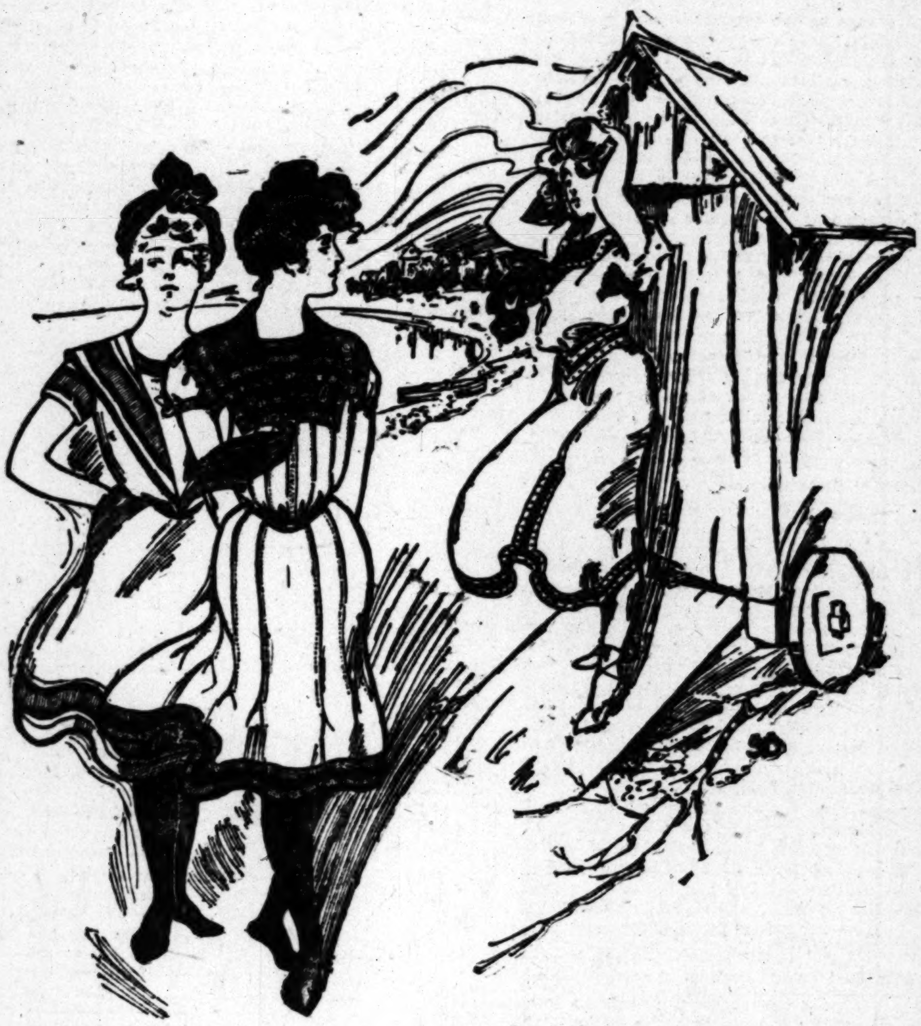
The Palms, Cal.

SALT-WATER STYLES.

THEY ARE MORE GRACEFUL AND MODISH THAN EVER BEFORE.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 21.—A flannel that will not shrink and a mohair with a thread of pure wool in it are inventions that promise to make for the happiness of the women who relish their salt-sea baths. Two months ago the novelties in bathing suits were sold to the happy few who seek the Florida beaches and the West India Islands in the depths of our winter, and the non-shrinkable flannel and the wool warp mohair were pronounced worthy of a long period of watery usefulness. The improved flannel does not thicken or shrink after prolonged wear, the mohair is given more body by virtue of a heavier thread, and the shoppers for bathing suits ask with rare exceptions for white and silver gray swimming costumes only.



THREE SMART SENSIBLE BATHING DRESSES.

White suits, garnished with braid, or stitched bands, or facings of a clear, cheerful color, promise to predominate on the sands this summer, though there are a few expert floaters and paddlers who ask for all white beach gowns, and there is always the wise and temperate stout woman who clings to black and dark blue. Given a white flannel or alpaca, the rule is to round the blouse of it out flat about the neck with a square sailor, or long dress coat collar. A sailor's vest fits into the V in front, and a floating scarf of gay washable silk knots in a four-in-hand on the bust.

The Dominant Collar.

Very much stress is laid on the collar's shape, and a most surprising amount of variation is expended on its decoration. There are shawl collars that roll back over the shoulders with straight edged or notched revers tapering as far as the waist line; short, shaped collars and double sailors. Some of them are braided in patterns, some are bound with a color and speckled with French knots on the broad binding, some have gay applications of elaborate colored silk, or flannel, or linen flowers, and some show stitched straps further set off by groups of tiny pearl buttons.

Whatever may be decoration of the collar, its form and color are the motifs used in repetition on the belt and dress hem, and, while all collars are flat, no pretty or fashionable suits are ever cut more open in the neck than is in accordance with the custom followed by professional sailors. Sleeves are shorter than ever. A puff or broad band covering just the top of the arm is the requisite of fashion, and the blouses pouch and bag more generously than ever. A woman who knows how to set her figure off to advantage in the water will never economize in the material of her bathing suit. A wide collar and a full shirt increase the slimness of waist and hip, and the one fault to be found with the models of beach dresses showed for this season is the scanty hip measure allowed them. A corseted figure in a habit back dress is not to be criticized, but the habit back bathing suit is a downright atrocity.

Bathing Skirts.

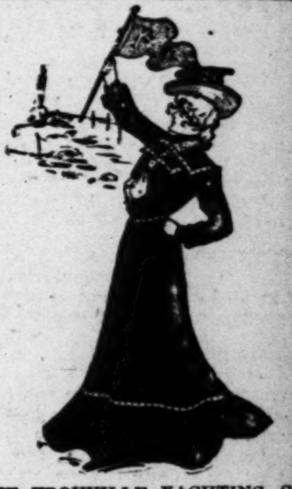
Numbers of women who take their fashions with a pinch of salt are ordering their bathing skirts made with three pleats folded toward the central rear seam of the skirt, and the placket hole opens a little to the left side in front. Others pleat the skirt all around in folds deep enough to throw the fullness of a flounce in at the bottom. Such pleats are stitched down flat, and the proper way of achieving this result is shown in a sketch of two white flannel and one silver gray mohair suits. Silver gray, by the way, is by no means a poor choice for a bathing suit when touches of sea green are introduced in the docoration, or warm coral red is worn with it.

Gay Water Kerchiefs.

The scarlet, white, navy blue and bright plaid handkerchiefs will be worn as usual over the oiled silk caps as hair protectors, and the proper bathing stocking is black with what are called triple feet, to protect tender soles and toes from rough stones. The best bathing hose are worn with supporters that are fastened to the belt of the blouse and finish in loops that catch about buttons in the stocking tops. A few, but only a few, women patronize the bathing corset department, where really sensible little stays of heavy net, stiffened merely with cordings, are made for those whose figures do not otherwise display to advantage in the easy-going swimming suits.

Boating Toggery.

In the true seaside, yachting and plain boating dresses the struggle this spring is between wool and linen. Cotton beach and deck suits have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and the oddest compromises are now seen of wool suits trimmed with linen and linen skirts and waists weighted with wool bands, collars, cuffs, etc. The most sumptuous thing in yachting toilet is a colored linen incrusted with very stout guipure or Russian lace, under which the goods is cut away to show white linen beneath. A hat of colored linen quite overlaid with lace and bearing big white or gray wings is a chosen accompaniment to this.



A BLUE TROUVILLE YACHTING GOWN.

The bond of union between wool and linen is clearly set forth in an ideal boating suit in sapphire blue Trouville serge; a light weight, springy and almost dust-proof goods. Straps of turquoise blue linen are stitched on skirt and waist, and a little chemisette and scarf of linen, in the same tint, fills in the open space left by the broad rolling collars. The remainder of this simple scheme of decoration is carried out in flat dots embroidered on in turquoise blue linen thread, and a tie of stitched blue linen, with a pair of dark blue wings gives the reasonable finale to a quite perfect costume.

Homburg Robes.

Net robes treated with the inevitable lace incrustations, or trails of applied silk figures braided down on the transparent web, are called Homburg robes, or spa costumes, because there is a tradition that they were first worn at those gay health resorts of Germany and Switzerland. Over here we give them no special name, but no woman feels she can clearly read her title as a fashionable woman unless she owns one of these confections. If she is an economical woman, she buys a point d'esprit robe threaded with applications of imitation Irish lace or point de Venice; if she enjoys a long purse, she buys a complete robe of what is called lace net and on this appear applications of silken flowers, Brussels lace, real Valenciennes flounces at the foot and motifs of the richest guipure laid on wherever a space or opportunity offers. To tell the truth, we wear too much lace, and the rich women are to blame. They like to have their gowns of solid duchess, ruffled with mechlin and overlaid with the most costly Florentine Renaissance, and though the result is rich in the extreme, it is not artistic at all.

MARY DEAN.

OUTING WARDROBES.

A STUNNING CASINO GOWN, A COQUETTISH BODICE AND A GAY LITTLE TURBAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Shirt-waist costumes of plain linen, madras and percale will be much worn this summer. The term shirt waist is, however, a

Amid-summer Togue and Boa
Elbow-sleeved Shirt-waist

many cases a misnomer, for often the bodices of these dainty suits run to the elaborations of the fancy waist. "Pouching at the front, and there girdling lower than ever, they show in the dressier materials bands and medallions of the most beautiful wash embroidery.

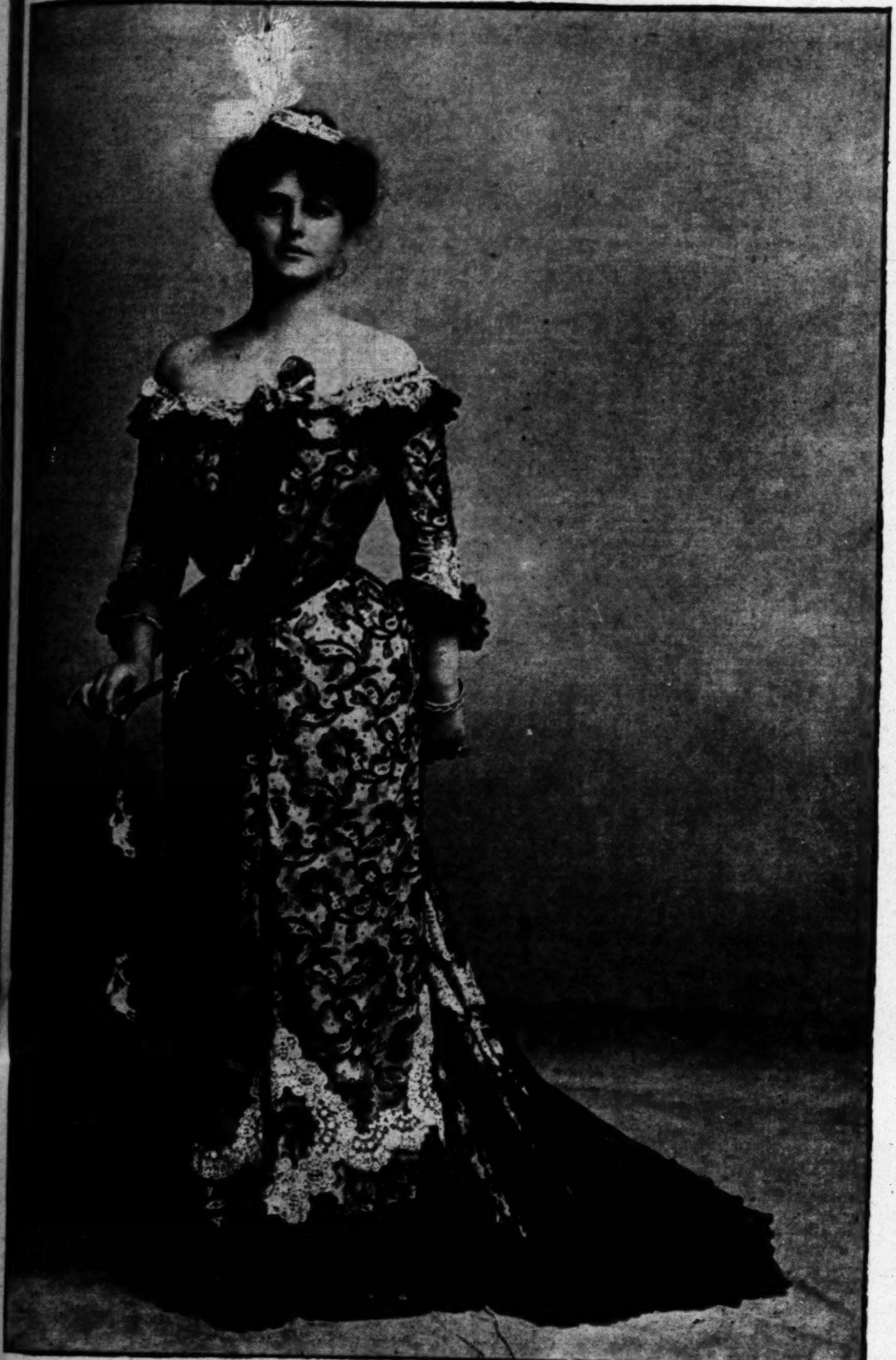
In the matter of the neck finish a change is noticed. Stocks no longer curve up at the back in the old way, to the detriment of comfort and the neatness of the coiffure. The new collar is in the shape of a straight band of trimming, a wider band of the same finishing at the bottom of the three-quarter length sleeves. Above the stock wisps of white tulle are tied, knotting at the back in a fluffing rosette.

Casino Gown of Black Flowered Net.

The costume depicted is one of the confections de dentelle of the new season. It is also one of the princesses of the world of fashion, as truth compels me to state that it will be worn only by those who neither toil nor spin. For this reason I will only say that it is made loosely over white silk, with black chiffon and point d'esprit and white Duchess lace for decorations.

On the jupe this outlines ostensibly a shaped flounce, but the effect is rather more that of a drapery, which is a tendency with many of the French skirts. The dangling girdle end, which is of chiffon, is made unique with scattered applications of the Duchesse, a butterfly buckle of the same, with a panache of white tulle and ospreys, ornamenting the hair.

Thus gowned and coiffed the lady of fortune will disport herself this summer at smart Casino gatherings. Her less extravagant sisters will be equally radiant in diaphonous textiles that cost, by comparison with this fine net, a mere song. Among these may be mentioned the black and white cotton point d'esprits, and the cotton Brussels and blonde nets, all of which, with cheap silk linings, make up charmingly.



A BRILLIANT BLACK AND WHITE EVENING TOILET.

White Batiste Waist.

A dainty little bodice in the delicate-striped batiste is shown by the other photograph. It is combined with a net lace, which in a wide insertion encircles the waist just below the bust line. Edgings of the same finish the elbow sleeves, which are tucked at the outer arm. Front and back, where the bodice fastens with tiny pearl buttons, the tucking shapes a yoke, a tulle rosette covering the lap of the tucked stock.

Worn with skirts of black etamine or iron grenadine, trimmed with bands of taffeta and moire, these dainty wash waists will be much seen this summer. A new decoration for them, especially those in lawn and mull, is scalloped tucking, an old needle trick revived. The tucks are made very narrow, and the scalloping is done by a whipping over with fine thread; between the clusters made by these, plain footing and point d'esprit insertions being placed with most happy effect. Hoop bracelets of dead gold, and short necklaces of big coral beads are considered piquant accessories.

Tulle and Foliage Turban.

With a raveled boa of white silk, ornamented with clusters of white grapes, is pictured a desirable piece of headgear. A toque, or turban, as these round hats are called, the wire frame is covered all over with loosely-swathed white tulle. A wreath of shaded leaves encircles it like a coronal, a bunch of small white roses at the left front increasing the flower-crown effect. A few loops of soft white ribbon bank the roses.

NINA FITCH.

HONOR FOR A HEN.

Gandersheim, a German village, has recently been "en fête." The occasion was the honoring of a hen which had laid its thousandth egg. Many of the houses were decorated with flags, while in the evening the proprietor of the hen entertained his friends at supper, at which the principal dish was a gigantic omelet. The function was a splendid success, and the health of the hen was drunk with great enthusiasm.—[Tit-Bits.

WOMEN IN THE STOCK YARDS.

THEY ARE GRADUALLY TAKING THE PLACES OF MEN IN CHICAGO'S DISTINCTIVE INDUSTRY.

[Chicago Tribune:] Slowly but irresistibly, women and girls are forcing men out of the lighter work that is done at the stock yards. Thousands of them are employed in the packing and canning factories there, and if the business grows as it has done within the last three years, thousands more will be used. In no case, however, are the women working at anything but what might be termed "kitchen work," such as cutting dried beef, packing cans, stuffing sausages and labeling cans. Dread has been aroused by this growth of female labor in the yards, and many of the social settlement leaders fear the time may come when the girls will use the knife even in slaying. So great has this become that Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement suggested it at a meeting of the Woman's Union Label League.

General opinion in the yards, however, is that the day is still far distant when the girls actually will take a hand in the killing of even a chicken. Between 5000 and 6000 women and girls are on the pay roll of the various stock yards houses. They form 75 per cent. of the employés in the canning factories. In both concerns the girls, while taking work that once was done by men, are hired to do only the lighter grades of labor. In one of the rooms where forty girls were busy painting cans, and where the fumes of the paint were heavy, all were asked if they liked their work, whether they got sufficient pay and whether they were willing to give up their places to men.

"Like my work?" asked Jennie Laughlin. "Sure, I do. The pay beats that of my sister down on State street all hollow. Why, I was off two days of last week and still made $9. Don't think for a minute that I am going to give up this job to any man. Cutting him out? Sure, I am, but what's the dif'?"

"The question is right here," said James Rostande, who works in the packing department of Armour & Co. "The girls have been coming in here by the hundreds and they have taken the light work. There is not a girl and never will be a girl or woman who will use the knife for slaughtering purposes, but they have taken the easy and easy-money-making jobs. Their fingers are more deft than ours and where strength is not necessary they are doing well. I am under the impression that no man has been forced out of work, but they have been forced out of easy work."

The girls cut and pack dried beef and label the cans. Beef is cooked for extracts and then packed by them. They clean and pare vegetables and put them into cans for use. The meat extras are trimmed and cut up by them. All this is called "kitchen work." In addition to that, the canning companies have their girls solder the cans and feed the tin machines.

THE SMOOTH NICKEL GOOD.

The custom of street-car conductors to refuse smooth nickels, presumably in accordance with orders from their managers, has been given a severe blow by Judge Ryan of the Circuit Court in St. Louis. The St. Louis Transit Company was sued for damages by John Ruth, a passenger who had been ejected from a car because he insisted that the conductor should receive a smooth nickel for fare. The complainant was awarded $2000. Judge Ryan said:

"There is no such thing, as assumed by the defendant, as a nickel of less than full face value. A gold coin may be worth less than its face value because of abrasion or loss of weight, but this is not true of a nickel. I think the carrier should be held to the rule that if it ejects a passenger who tenders a good coin in payment it does so at its peril. It is better that the conductor, if in doubt, should receive the coin than to establish a rule of law which would permit him to eject a passenger who tenders a good coin and then plead as an excuse that he thought it was bad. In this case his plea does not go so far; he only rejected it because it was 'smooth.' He never claimed it was bad. His act was a mere wanton and capricious rejection of the only piece of money the plaintiff had at the time."—[Nashville American.

A FAMILY OF SIXTY-TWO CHILDREN.

The Italians are discussing the advisability of pensioning Mrs. Maddalena Granatta, a lady of fifty-seven, who lives near Nocera, twelve miles from Naples. Her husband has been dead ten years, but during the nineteen years they lived together as man and wife they had sixty-two children born to them, fifty-nine of the lot being males. Eleven different times in nine years triplets were born, and on three different occasions four boys were announced, and once there were four boys and a girl.—[Tit-Bits.

Furs.

Fur garments remodeled into the latest styles. Furs stored during the summer.

A full line of skins in stock.

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Formerly with Marshall Field of Chicago.

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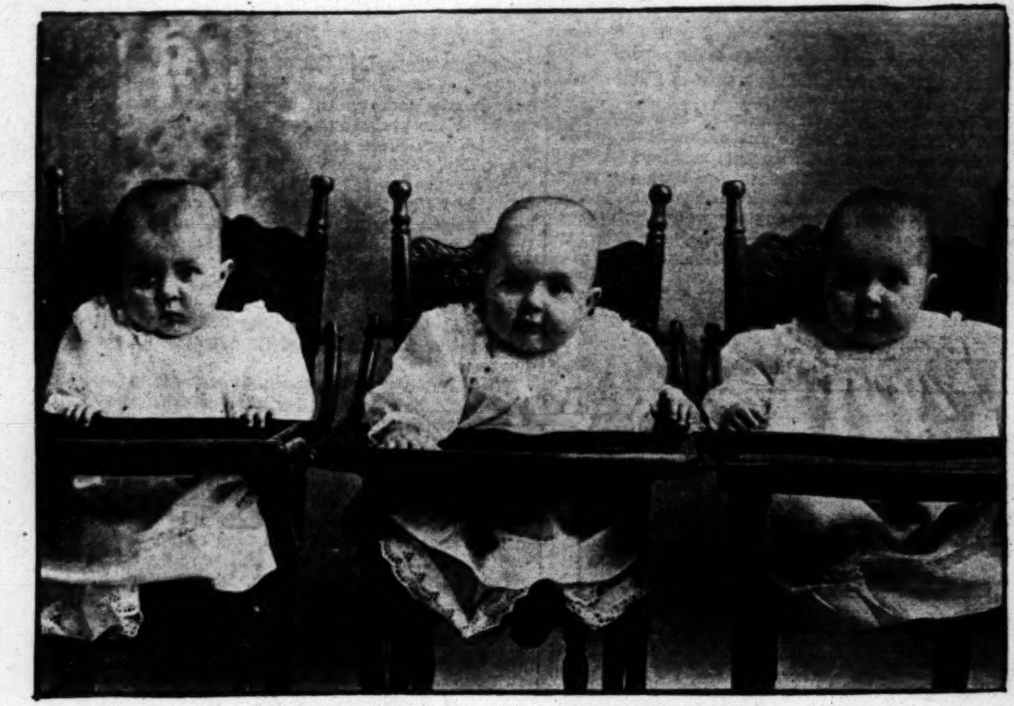
THREE OF A KIND.



THE DAVIS TRIPLETS (GIRLS.)
DIAMOND, RUBY AND PEARL.
Born at Lehi, Maricopa county, Ariz., June 18, 1901. Age 10 months. Weight at birth, 5, 5¼, 6 lbs., respectively. Weight now, 20, 20½, 21 lbs., respectively. Their mother is Mrs. Joseph W. Davis of Anaheim, Orange county, Cal.

OUR HUNGRIEST BIRD.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST ABOUT THE CORMORANT, SOMETIMES CALLED THE "SHAG."

By a Special Contributor.

I received a letter recently from a lady who lives in one of our coast towns, asking me to describe, through the columns of The Times Magazine, a bird known to her as the "shag." Where on earth this uncouth name originated, or what connection there can be between such a word and the trim body of one of the most active of our sea birds, is a mystery to me. However, the bird to which she referred is the cormorant, found in all lands, both along the coast and on inland waters.

In the United States alone there are eleven species, while in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, along the China coast and on the shores of India there are dozens of varieties, many of which have probably never been classified. The cormorant is closely related to the pelicans, the boobys and the man-o'-war birds, the last two seldom if ever seen along our coast. All these birds are noted for their abilities as fishermen, but the cormorant heads the list. Its wings can be closed so tightly that they do not impede its progress under water, the tail serves as a rudder, and the feet (broadly webbed like those of a duck) act as paddles. By these means the cormorant darts through the water at a speed far exceeding that of any of the fishes, while its long, snake-like neck gives it the power of darting its beak with great force and rapidity.

A hook which nature has placed on the end of this bird's upper mandible prevents the unfortunate fish from escaping. Such a provision has also been made in the case of the hawks and owls, and for the very same reason. The cormorant is also a diver, though not by any means the equal of the loons and grebes described a month or two ago, nor is it a flyer of any ability, preferring to trust to its swiftness under water, where it has no enemies.

Cormorants in general are voracious eaters, and I have heard certain small boys called "little cormorants"—though of course none of these were among the readers of The Times' children's page. In the days of Charles I of England, cormorants were kept by the King and his nobles for the purpose of catching fish. So far did this fad go that there was an official at the court known as the "King's Master of the Cormorants." This was, of course, in imitation of the sport of falconry, previously much encouraged by European rulers. The resting place and general home of the cormorant is on rocky and uninhabited islands or precipitous mainland coasts.

From the ledges and shelving rocks of such localities it can easily dive to safety, dropping noiselessly from great heights into the water and swimming beneath the surface for long distances.

In China much of the sea fishing is done by means of these birds, a ring being clasped about their necks in order to prevent their swallowing such fish as they may capture. To this ring a long cord is attached, the fisherman holding the free end of the cord. After the capture of a fish the bird is drawn slowly back to the boat, the fish taken from its beak and a small piece of meat given as an incentive to more work. The average fisherman has six or eight such birds and seldom fishes with either seine or hook and line.

On the coast of Los Angeles county there are three species of cormorants, about equally abundant and breeding commonly on Santa Barbara and other coast islands. These are, the Farallon cormorant (so-named from the islands where most plentiful,) Brandt's cormorant and Baird's cormorant. The first two are probably the ones most commonly seen about Newport, Long Beach and San Pedro the year round, as the latter confines itself more commonly to the outer islands. The first species deposits its eggs about the last week in May, laying from three to five eggs in a nest composed of seaweed, driftwood, etc., and placed on any ledge or shelf of rock the cliffs afford. These eggs are about two and one-half inches long by one and one-half wide, light greenish blue in color and coated with a chalky "wash." Both male and female sit on the eggs during the period of incubation. The young cormorants are ugly, black little things, and leave their nests for the water just as soon as they are feathered. The eggs of all the cormorants are exactly alike in color, number and shape, but vary a little in size. They nest in huge colonies, like most sea birds, and, on some islands, their eggs are regularly taken for sale in mainland markets.

HARRY H. DUNN.

WASHING DAY IN MANY COUNTRIES.

The hardest-worked washerwomen in the world are the Koreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and they have plenty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water, and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt front fresh from a Chinese laundry.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they iron their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and leaning this up against the house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes, and some of them have quite a luster. The Japanese woman does her washing out of doors. Her washtub is not more than six inches high. She gets the dirt out of the clothes by rubbing them between her hands. She sometimes uses Japanese soap, which is full of grease, and works away with her bare feet. The Chinese girls do their washing in much the same way.

The washing in Egypt is usually done by the men. The Egyptian washerman stands naked on the banks of the Nile and slaps the wet clothes, with a noise like the shot of a pistol, on the smooth stones at the edge of the running water, and such fellah women as wash pound the dirt out of their clothes in the same way.

French women pound the dirt out, and often slap the clothes on the stones, as the Egyptians do.—[Golden Penny.

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For the name of your druggist and 10c we will send you a sample box of Anita Cream. With it we will send a dainty California booklet containing accurate and realistic pictures of the world famed California Missions, photogravures of stage celebrities with their letters of recommendation and complete information and directions about Anita Cream and other toilet helps.

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Mrs. Townsend, secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

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AT ROSEDALE CEMETERY.

These waving palms intone
  The breeze's litany
With prayer and earnest call
  Of solemn victory,
For Death, who conquers all,
  Here reigns in majesty.

Magnolia blooms look down
  Where sad processions come
Of hearts in mortal woe,
  With lips for sorrow dumb
Of noble minds laid low
  In soul-felt martyrdom.

Men lay their dead away
  In stately ivied vault,
Rehearse each noble deed,
  Forget each human fault,
With reverence the meed
  Of heartfelt praise exalt.

Love's floral gift full oft
  Is offered years too late,
When coldly lies the corse
  Unmoved by any fate,
Or any slow remorse
  For cruel wrong or hate.

There rises soft and slow
  Above yon funeral pyre
A curling column gray
  Which, mounting, soareth higher.
And upward doth essay,
  As purest souls aspire.

So rise, repentant soul
  To all that's high and pure,
Immaculate in heart,
  Be kind and strong, endure,
For soon will cease thy part
  Where fleeting follies lure.

'Midst Rosedale's beauteous scene
  Of living bud and bloom
Sweet songs of birds arise
  To still the thought of doom,
Here saddened hearts grow wise
  And souls defy the tomb.

FANNY E. SNELL.

EXPENSIVE SONS.

Sympathy will be felt for the parents of the six Princeton Freshmen who have been fined $250 each and costs for a recent misuse of paint on the Trenton battle monument and on various private houses. It is a grief to parents to have sons who do foolish things, but to have them caught at it and heavily fined is a bitter sorrow. The newspapers say that these unfortunate parents in question have had to pay not only fines and costs to the extent of $300 each, but $6000 in damages, which makes the cost to each parent at least $1300. Besides all this disbursement, they have their sons on their hands, for all these lads were suspended. It is a good thing to make horrible examples of college freshmen who go about the country at night disfiguring property with paint. Jersey justice has done well in this case. Four-fifths of the guilty probably escaped, but the punishment of the six who were caught is enough to advertise the inexpediency of vandalism. Perhaps the guilty who escaped the law have voluntarily contributed to the payment of the fines and the damage money. They could hardly do less.—[Harper's Weekly.

It is stated on unknown authority that aristocratic New Yorkers have decided that ping-pong is only middle class, don't you know. It is doubtful, however, if this will seriously interfere with the sale of the fascinating game.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"No, sir!" exclaimed the drummer. "No house in the country, I'm proud to say, has more men and women pushing its line of goods than ours!"

"What do you sell?" asked the man with the chin whiskers.

"Baby carriages."—[Syracuse Herald.

Again, speaking of Mr. Ware, is there anything strange in the fact that a man having the name of Eugene F. is somewhat addicted to poetry?—[Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO A GREAT PORT.

In the thirty years since 1870, Chicago's shipping has more than quadrupled, and in the tonnage of arrivals and clearances Chicago now ranks fourth among the ports of the world, following London, New York and Hamburg.

The latest figures relating to this matter are: London, 16,529,095 tons; New York, 16,445,320; Hamburg, 14,198,817; Chicago, 14,186,100; Antwerp, 13,573,472; Liverpool, 11,818,000, and Marseilles, 9,629,114.

Chicago leads all United States ports except New York in tonnage and the constant extension of lake traffic has added not only to the commerce of Chicago, but likewise very largely to the commerce of Cleveland, now a very important port of entry; Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Duluth and Toledo.

The chief articles of commerce on the lakes are wheat, flour, coal, iron and lumber. In 1871 the number of bushels of wheat passing through the Soo Canal was 1,376,705, while last year the number of bushels was 60,000,000, or more than forty times as much as in 1871. —[New York Sun.

CIRCULARS THAT LOOK PERSONAL.

One of the clever little tricks of the day is the conversion of a circular into a personal communication. The very latest device is to have the circular, in the usual fac-simile of typewriter type, printed on dampened paper. The effect delights the heart of the most expert artist in public deception. The slight moistening blurs the ink ever so slightly and leaves the sheet a trifle uneven of surface, thus giving it the appearance of having been especially dictated for the recipient and put through the office copying press. A 2-cent stamp completes the little fraud, which harms nobody and may catch a customer.—[New York Press.

LOVE'S PERFECTION.

Pure and spotless as the lily
  Is the heart of my dear love,
Radiant her smile as sunshine
  From the beaming orb above.
And as murmuring, soft breezes,
  Musical the words she speaks,
And the heart, so true and loving,
  Popularity ne'er seeks.

She is e'er content to linger
  With the heart she loveth best,
And her mind is never troubled
  To be conquering the rest.
With the love of her true soul mate,
  She is happily content,
And in idle, vain flirtations
  Her pure life is never spent.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.
Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. Subbub (engaging cook:) I'm sure you and I will get along together first rate, but I want to tell you right now that my husband is a very hard man to please.

The Cook: Well, don't worry, dear; it's aisy fer yez t' git a divorce, these days.—[Brooklyn Life

---

"Don't you find it very trying," she asked the great man, "to have to furnish your autograph to so many persistent people?"

"Oh, no," he answered, "most of them send stamps, and I return the autograph on a postal card."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Pitts: Curiosity is the besetting sin of most people.

Potts: Well, curiosity was responsible for my losing a lot of money last night.

Pitts: How was that?

Potts: I was curious to see if the other fellow really held four aces or was only bluffing.—[Philadelphia Press.

"You have wounded me," he sadly said as he arose from his knees, "wounded me so deeply that I shall never——"

"Wait," she said, picking a book off the library table, "let me see what 'First Aid to the Injured' says to do in such a case as yours."—[Chicago Tribune.

"Strange, isn't it," remarked the talkative man, "that oil should be used to calm troubled waters?"

"Huh!" snorted the Kentuckian, "it's stranger still that anyone should trouble water."—[Catholic Standard and Times.

Put up in 3-lb. screw-top, air tight canisters.

Deliciously blended Java and Mocha that "just touches the spot." The air-tight canister preserves the strength and aroma.

AMERICAN BLEND COFFEE

Uniformly blended especially for particular trade, never varies. The highest degree of coffee perfection. Whole, ground or powdered. All grocers or American Coffee Co. 'Phone James 9411.

3-lb. Canister, $1.25, less 10c, Refund for Canister.

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ERRORS IN OUR EYES.

Why the Use of Spectacles is Fast Becoming Universal.

Forty years ago there were, in the civilized nations of the world, about 100 blind persons to where there is one today. Aside from accident, the almost universal cause of blindness is a congenital deformity of the eye. If the eye is misshapen in any manner, the lenses do not make a perfect image of what it looks at on the retina, or sensitive lining at the back of the eye. The retina retains its sensitiveness or ability to receive and impart this image to the brain, because of its constant use; therefore if the image is not made perfectly the retina is not used fully, and dies through lack of exercise, the same as any other part of the body, and the person becomes blind. Some have brain and nerve strength suficient to compel the crystalline or accommodative lens to comform to the misshapen eye for years, and until they have wrecked the nervous system to such an extent that they no longer have strength to do this work, they have fairly good vision and do not realize that their eyes are wrong; but with this loss of strength goes the ability to compel the image; then comes the loss of sensitiveness which means blindness. Others go blind through numerous diseases of the eye, brought about through overworking or straining the delicate muscles of the eye to compel vision.

This can only be remedied through what is called artificial refraction, a thorough knowledge of which enables the refractionist of today to make a perfect image on the retina in spite of the deformity, thereby enabling a natural and continued use of the retina, giving it the proper exercise in absence of which the eye goes blind. This is done with glasses only. Forty years ago children and young persons were not allowed to wear these glasses, hence the cause of so much blindness then, and so little now.

There may be two or three qualities of refraction required in a spectacle lens to make the image perfectly, and if any one of these is left out the glasses are but little better than none. This is the reason why so many glasses are not satisfactory.

How It Affects the Health.

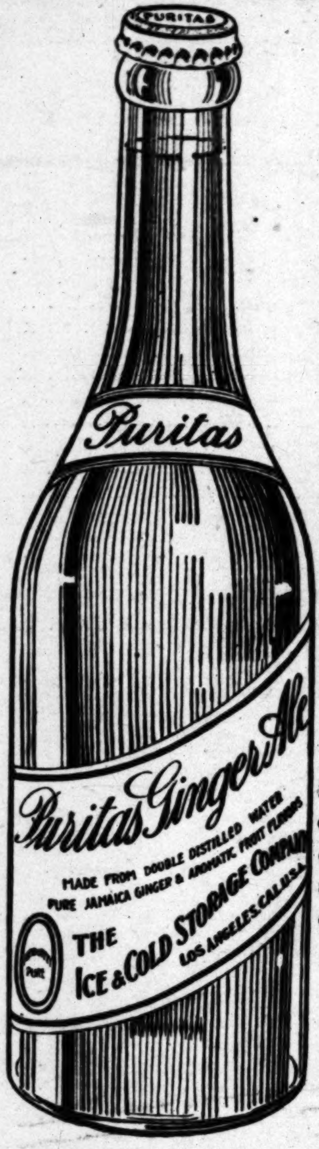
The eye is the only organ of the body that is completely controlled by the brain; therefore, if there is any kind of an imperfection in the refraction of the eye, the brain must necessarily be on a constant strain to compel perfect vision through an imperfect eye. This may affect the brain, causing what is called asthenopia (chronic sick headache).

This constant effort on the part of the brain takes brain strength, and in order to renew its strength the brain draws upon the nervous system for new material with which to replace the lost power necessarily used to compel perfect vision.

If the nervous system is perfectly balanced it will suffer as a whole, and the person with such a strain is liable to nervous prostration or any other disease that comes from a total lack of nerve; bnt if there is a weak point in the nervouse system, that point, because of the lack of power to protect itself, at once becomes the point of attack, and will be robbed more than any other part, and the person will have trouble at that point. If it is in the nerve lining of the stomach, it will be stomach trouble; if it is in the kidneys—their work is purely nerve work, and their duty is to eliminate the poison from the system—it will be kidney trouble; or it may be any other disease that comes from a lack of strength in any of the nerve centers.

This is no longer a matter of conjecture or experiment, for thousands of cures are being made and hundreds of thousands of people benefited through wearing scientifically fitted glasses, which give the patient perfect vision without brain effort, thereby stopping loss to the nervous spstem.

Dr. A. T. Roberts, a Los Angeles specialist, carries the refraction of light far beyound anything ever attempted on the Pacific coast, from a therapeutic standpoint. He takes pleasure in giving a most interesting explanation of the eye to anyone interested. If you will call at his office, 330½ So. Broadway, he will doubtless put the human eye before you in an entirely different light from that in which you have hitherto held it.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THE ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CAL. U.S.A.

Puritas Ginger Ale

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Puritas Ginger Ale is a delicious, satisfying, healthful drink, equal in flavor and quality to imported ales, though considerably lower in price.

1 doz. Pints $1.40
2 doz. Pints $2.60
20c per doz. rebate for bottles.
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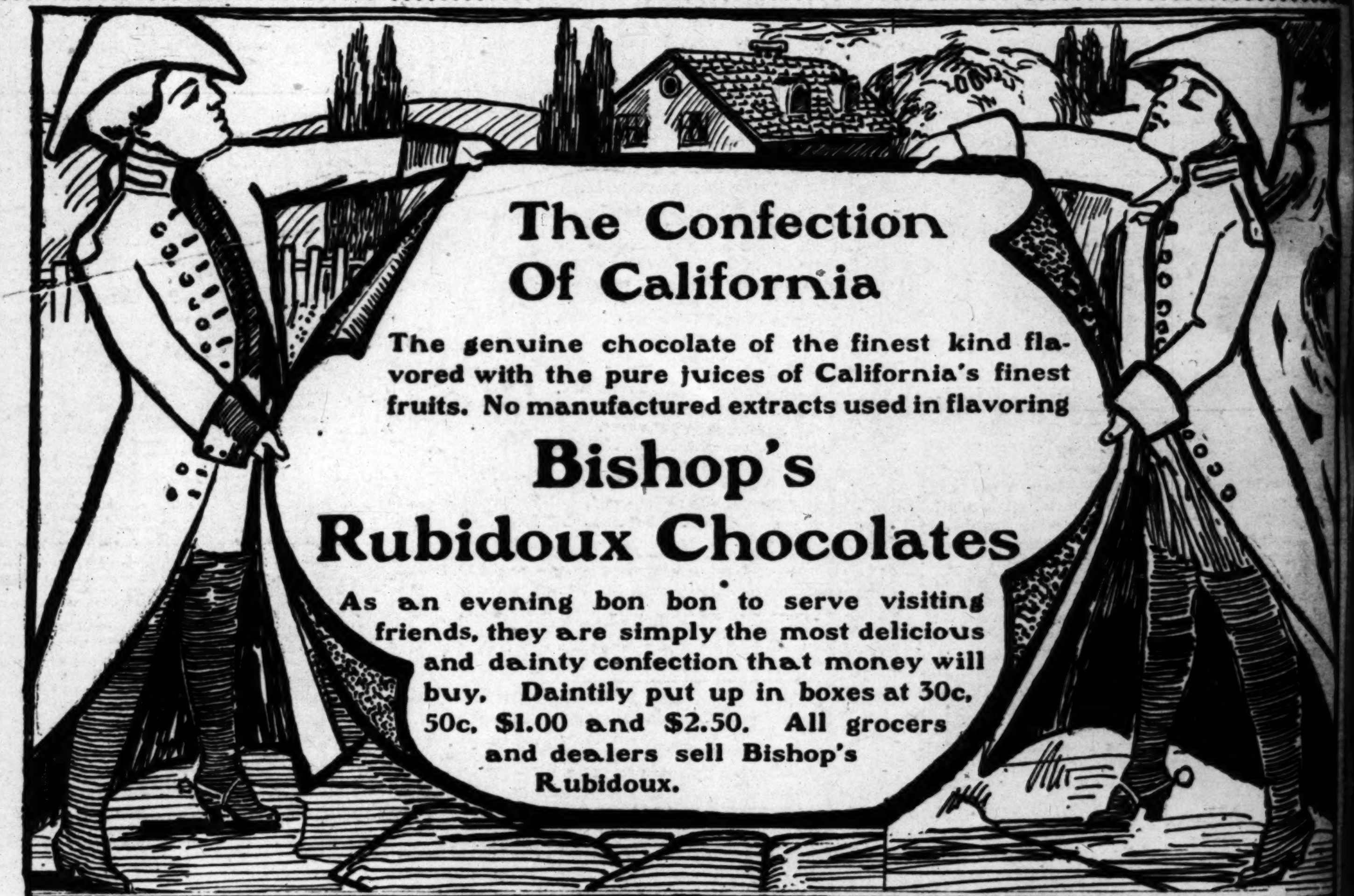

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As an evening bon bon to serve visiting friends, they are simply the most delicious and dainty confection that money will buy. Daintily put up in boxes at 30c, 50c, $1.00 and $2.50. All grocers and dealers sell Bishop's Rubidoux.

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